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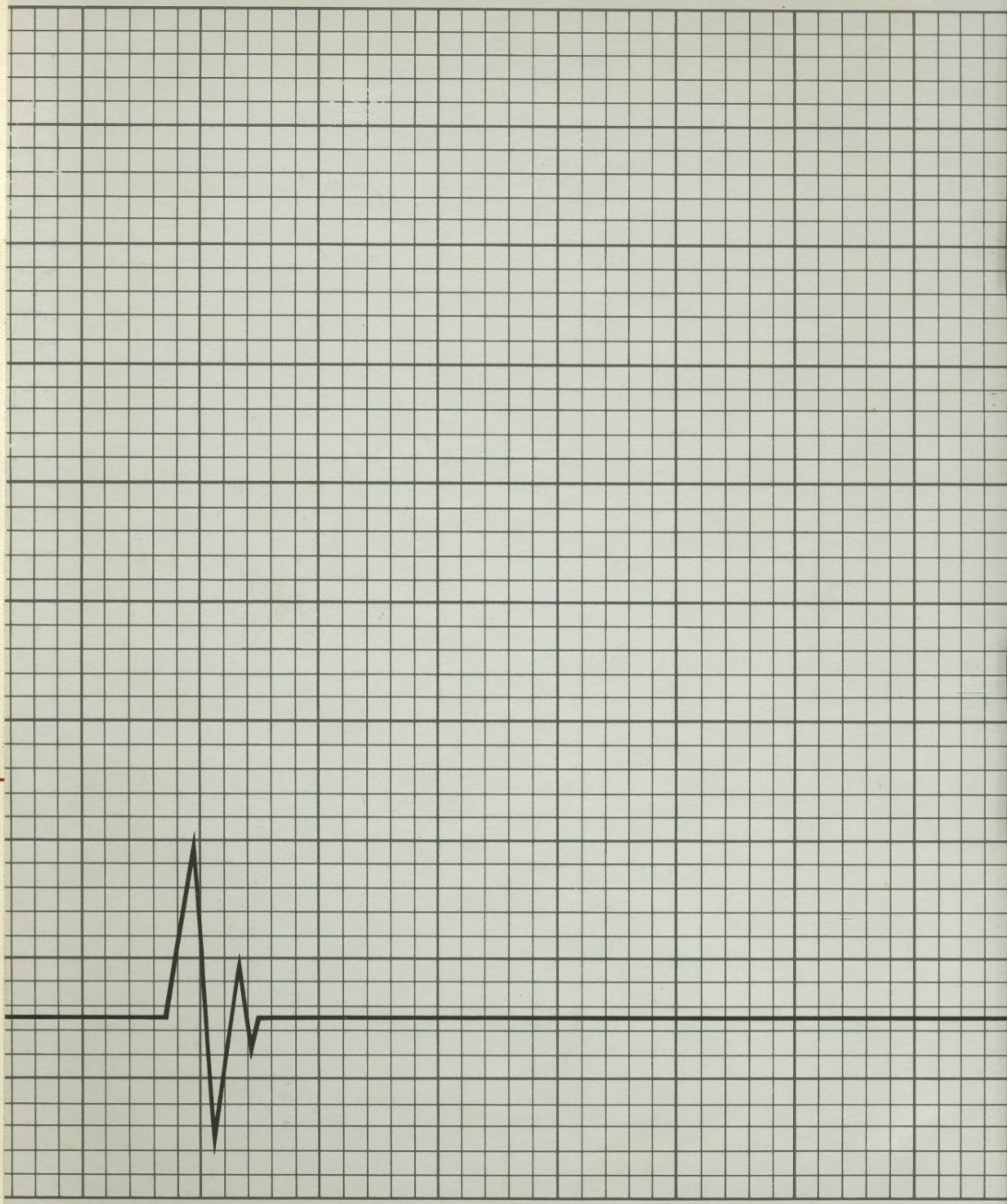

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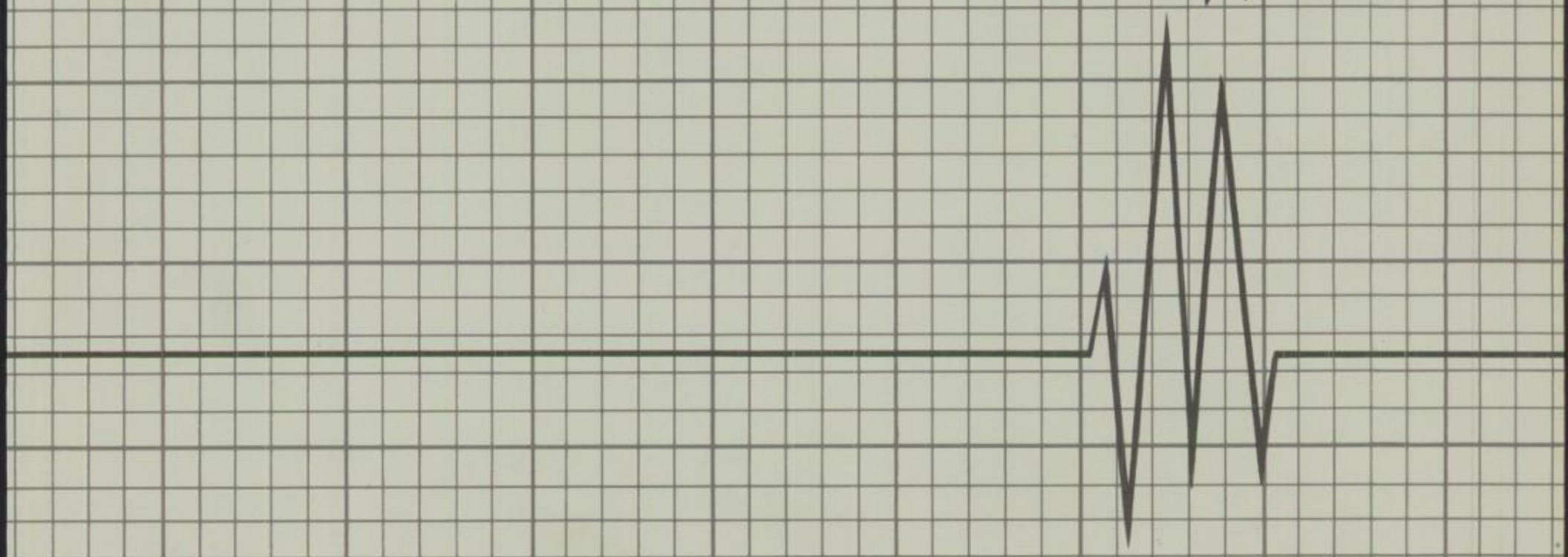

Reflector Yearbook

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A Wave of Shock...that explains it pretty well doesn't it? We came back to school in August to find that things had definitely changed and most agreed that the changes were not for the good, at least where the students were concerned. Over the summer the school board replaced the former superintendent with a man by the name of William Abel, referred to by some as Dr. Abel. Two weeks before the first day of school word hit the streets that there had been some rearranging of policies at the high school—to say that some of them were a shock would probably be an understatement. The first and most prominent of the board changes was the closing of the open lunch lines. This was done to keep all students on the grounds over the lunch hour rather than allowing them the freedom to go out. Protest to this restriction arose in November by way of a movement known as the "Brown Bag It". This protest, which originated during a student council meeting, was simply a boycott of the school lunch lines that lasted about a month and at its peak brought the number of people going through the lines down by about 420. The other change of large consequence was the no shorts policy. This decision was almost unbearable during the first month or so of school. There were days when it was 98 degrees in the classrooms. Concentration on academics was reduced to almost nothing as the sweat rolled down students' and teachers' backs in rivers, jeans and slacks clung to sticky legs, and heads bowed onto their desks wishing not only that the day was over, but that it had never even begun. In those days just the mention of Dr. Abel brought shudders of anger to the minds of many. The pop machines were also taken out and the chasm between the board and students as well as the administration widened. The shock didn't stop with the school board. The football and basketball coaches Kane and Swanson, respectively, both left GHS over the summer for positions elsewhere. They were replaced by Mr. Bill Bolinder and Mr. Ed Sennett, who brought new styles of coaching and changed the outlook on football and basketball at GHS. Maybe at another school that change wouldn't have been significant but at Galesburg, where both sports are greatly emphasized, it was an important event. To top everything else off students were informed that their yearbooks, which up until that time had been in their hands before finals, would not be delivered until the first week of August. It got to the point that it seemed as if everything was changing, and just when you thought that nothing else could change, it did. For these reasons, among others, this book has been enthemed *A Wave of Shock*; it matches the way the year started off. ®

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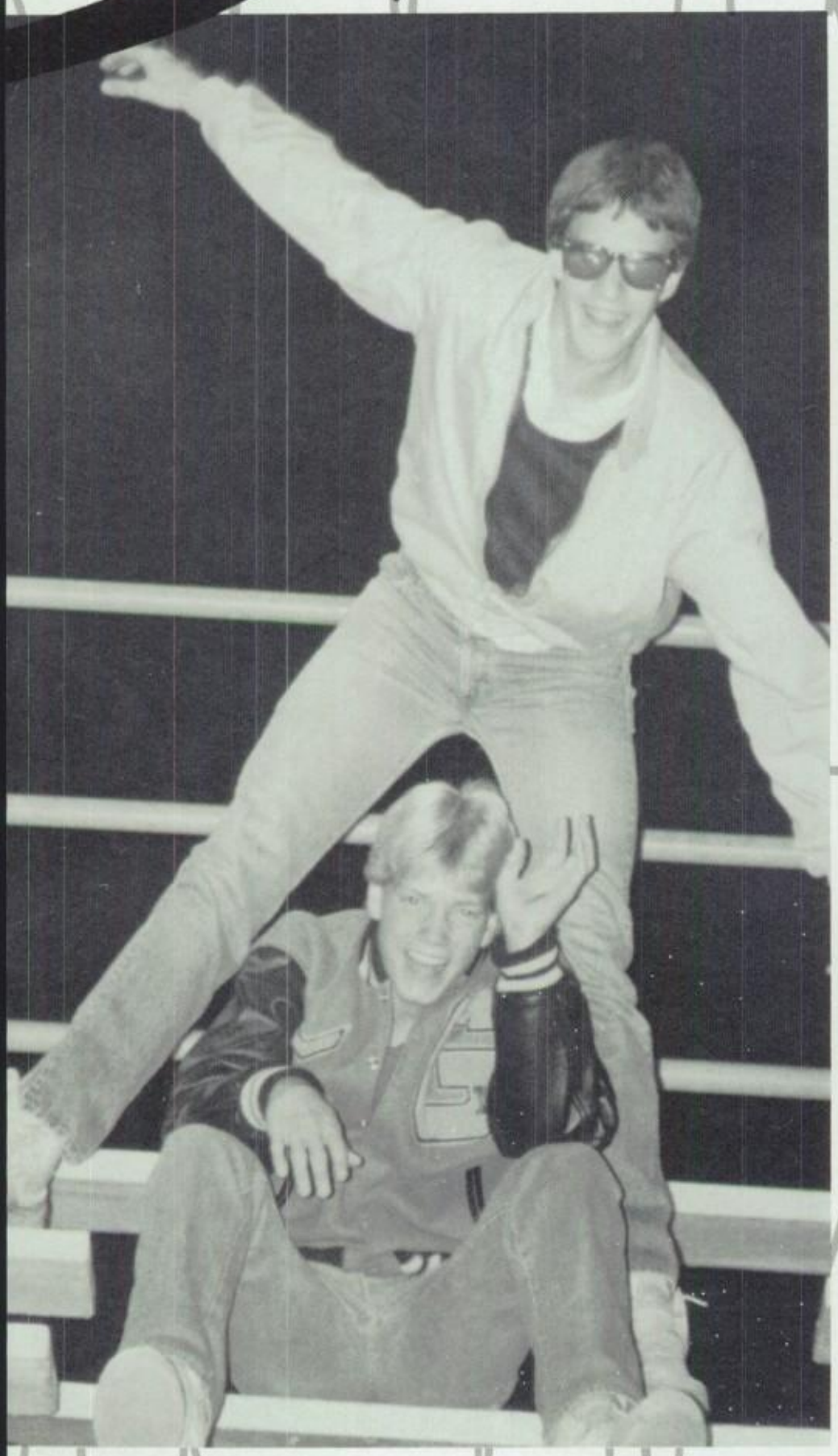
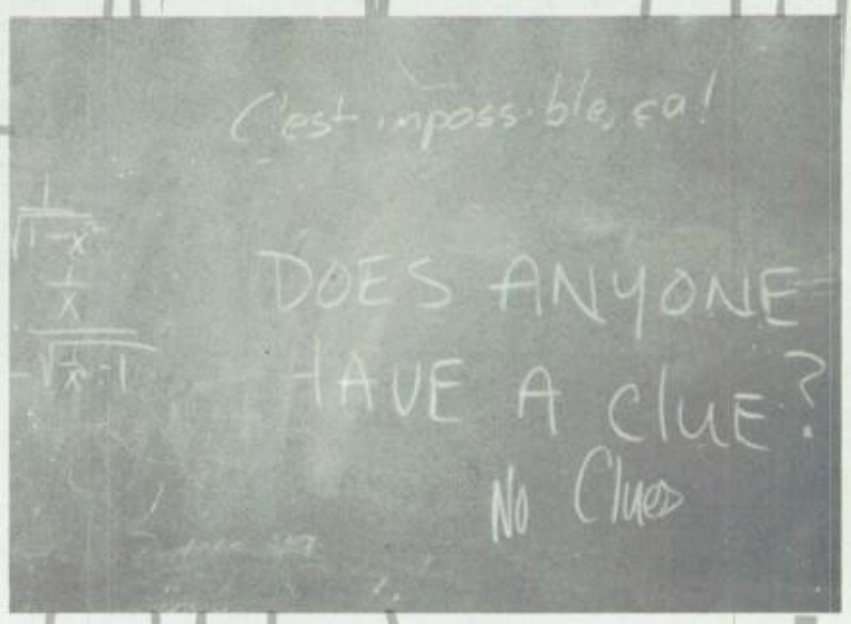
Sophomore basketball cheerleaders Jessica Williamson and Laura Swanson ride down Main Street in the Homecoming Parade.

Seniors Brenda Mitchell and David Rupert huddle together up in the stands during the Homecoming game.





ABOVE: Seniors John Cross and Jeff Roche have fun at a football game. Weekend sporting activities were one of the few aspects of GHS that the school board did not tamper with.
RIGHT: Frustration is expressed on the board in the Calculus room.

Opposite Page—BOTTOM: Seniors Tracy Niedermeyer and Kevin Jacobson study in the courtyard during lunch. The open courtyard was an attempt by the administration to relieve tension caused by the school board.
TOP: Varsity football cheerleaders Lisa Toland and Diana Kilby at half time of parents night, held on the night of the last home football game of the season.

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top left: Senior muscle men Greg Johnson, Mike Holloway and Craig James exhibit their strength by lifting senior Curt Bledsoe.

above: Seniors Norma Arredondo, Katie Harriman, Sue Carlson, Heather Hellenga, and Laura Pratts pose for a picture.

top left: Junior Jami Isaacson takes time out to think during a Varsity football game.

Senior Sue Carlson organizes the cheese and sausage that the Spanish Club sold to raise money for trips to Chicago and Mexico.

Freshman Roya Babanoury on the Foreign Language Club trip to Chicago.

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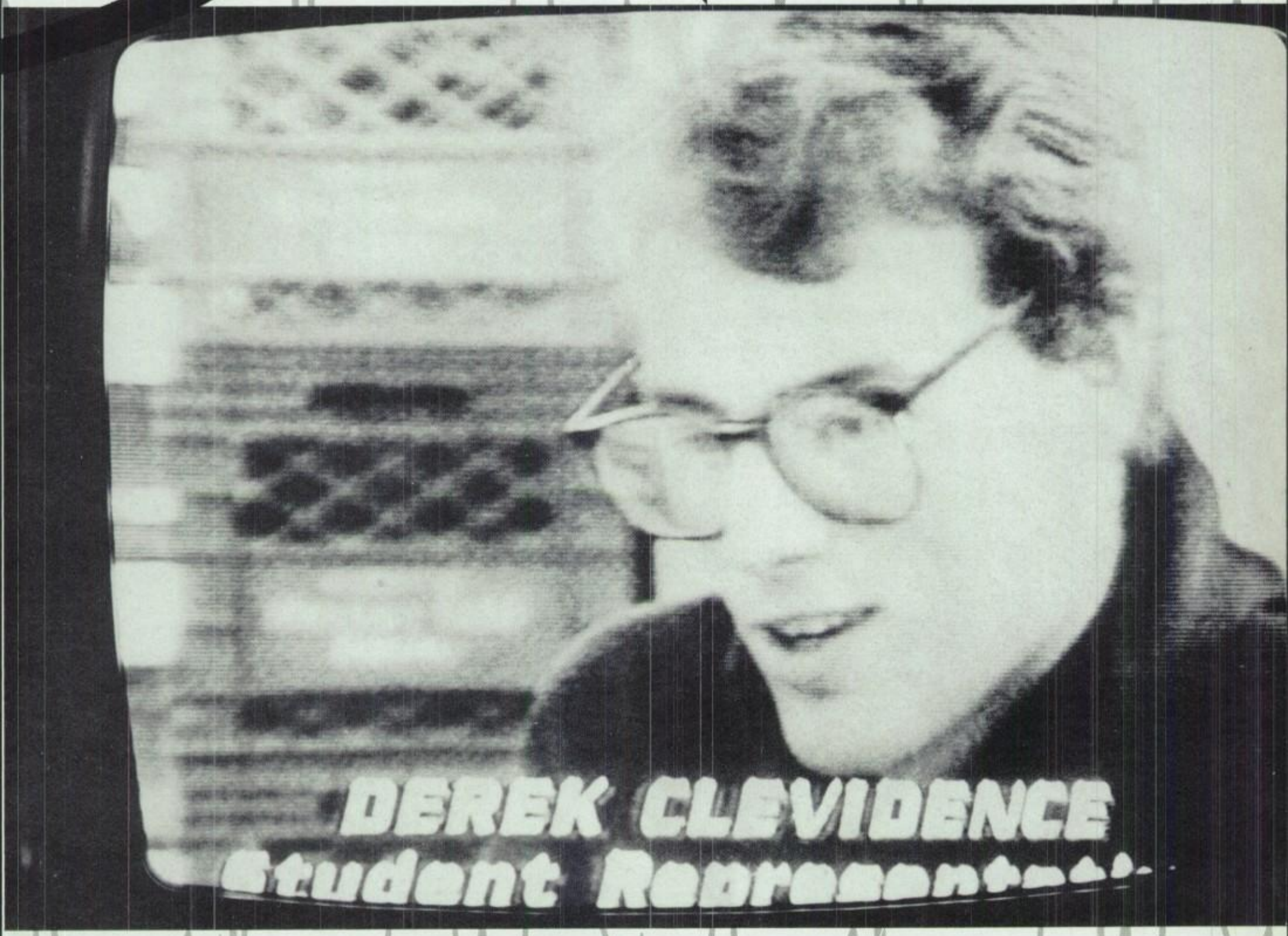


Three senior boys looking over the railing at a football game.

Senior Derek Clevidence makes his debut on TV during the boycott of the GHS lunch program.

Seniors Kris Scaramella, Sue Carlson, Sue Peterson, and Pat Holland take a break from their advanced biology class.

RIDING THE WAVE

STUDENT LIFE . . . STUDENT LIFE . . . STUDENT LIFE . . .

Mark Finch, Jamie Bledsoe, Alan Larson, Joel Williamson, and John Junk amuse themselves with shaving cream after a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting.

84 Homecoming

On September 28, Lisa Toland looked at the clock, it was only 8:00 a.m. and there were so many things on her mind she could barely concentrate on what her first hour teacher was saying. Lisa, chairman of the Royalty committee, had yet to make sure that the 48 roses, 9 boutiners and 1 corsage had arrived from Anderson Florist and were refrigerated until 1:15, when they were to be passed out and pinned on before the coronation assembly started. Most importantly she had to see to it that the 18 member court was in place by 1:30 p.m. It would definitely be a long morning. The girl's locker room was in a flurry at 1:15 as the 5 queen candidates and 3 attendants rushed to get ready. The room was filled with the smell of perfume and deodorant and the sound of nervous giggling that only could have come from girls filled with high strung excitement. When they came out of the locker room they saw the "men" of the court calmly standing together by the ticket office. Both groups simply nodded at each other and went to their respective doorways to line up; the girls at the north gym entrance, the boys at the south. Finally, the lights were dimmed, the spot light turned on and the music, "Almost Paradise", started. Two by two the court walked down the middle of the gym; their paths occasionally obstructed by a photographer and his momentarily blinding flash. When all were in place the lights were turned up as Coach Bolinder walked over to Mike Holloway, shook his hand and whispered the name of the queen to him. Mike in turn went over and hugged Laura Thomas, who was eventually crowned queen after she picked up the flowers she had dropped on the floor in her excitement. Afterwards, the court posed together for pictures and, with that, the 1984 Homecoming Royalty coronation was officially over. ®

Junior attendant Brenda Rush and her escort Chris Mullin enter the spotlight at the coronation assembly on September 28.

Senior Attendants Bob Jackson and Brenda Mitchell relax in the convertable while waiting for the start of the parade.

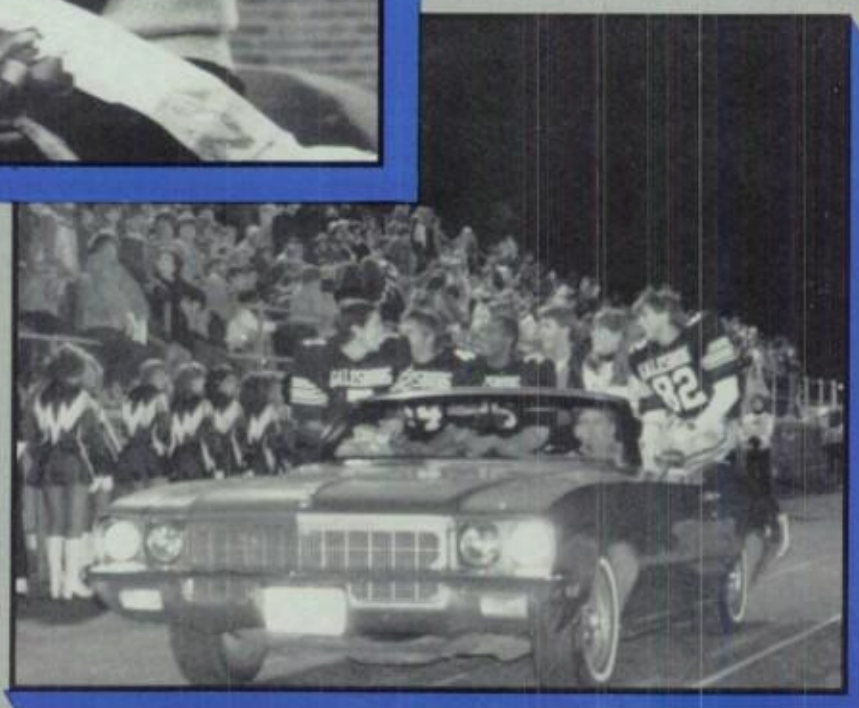
The 1984-85 Homecoming Court: Steve Apke, Charla Chandler, Chris Mullin, Brenda Rush, Perry Algren, Sally Horaney, Bob Jackson, Brenda Mitchell, Laura Thomas, Mike Holloway, Doug Dawson, Amy Glasnovich, Joe Dennis, Marta Burga, Mark Probst, Anna Burga.

Seniors, Mike Holloway and Laura Thomas, the reigning Homecoming king and queen, smile for the crowd during the parade.

Basking in the limelight, sophomore attendant Charla Chandler and her escort Steve Apke cross the gym floor at the Royalty assembly.

Freshman attendant Anna Burga and her escort Mark Probst enjoy the ride during the Homecoming parade.

King Mike Holloway and Queen Laura Thomas are attended by Doug Dawson, Joe Dennis, Bob Jackson, and Perry Algren as they ride in style during half-time of the Homecoming game.



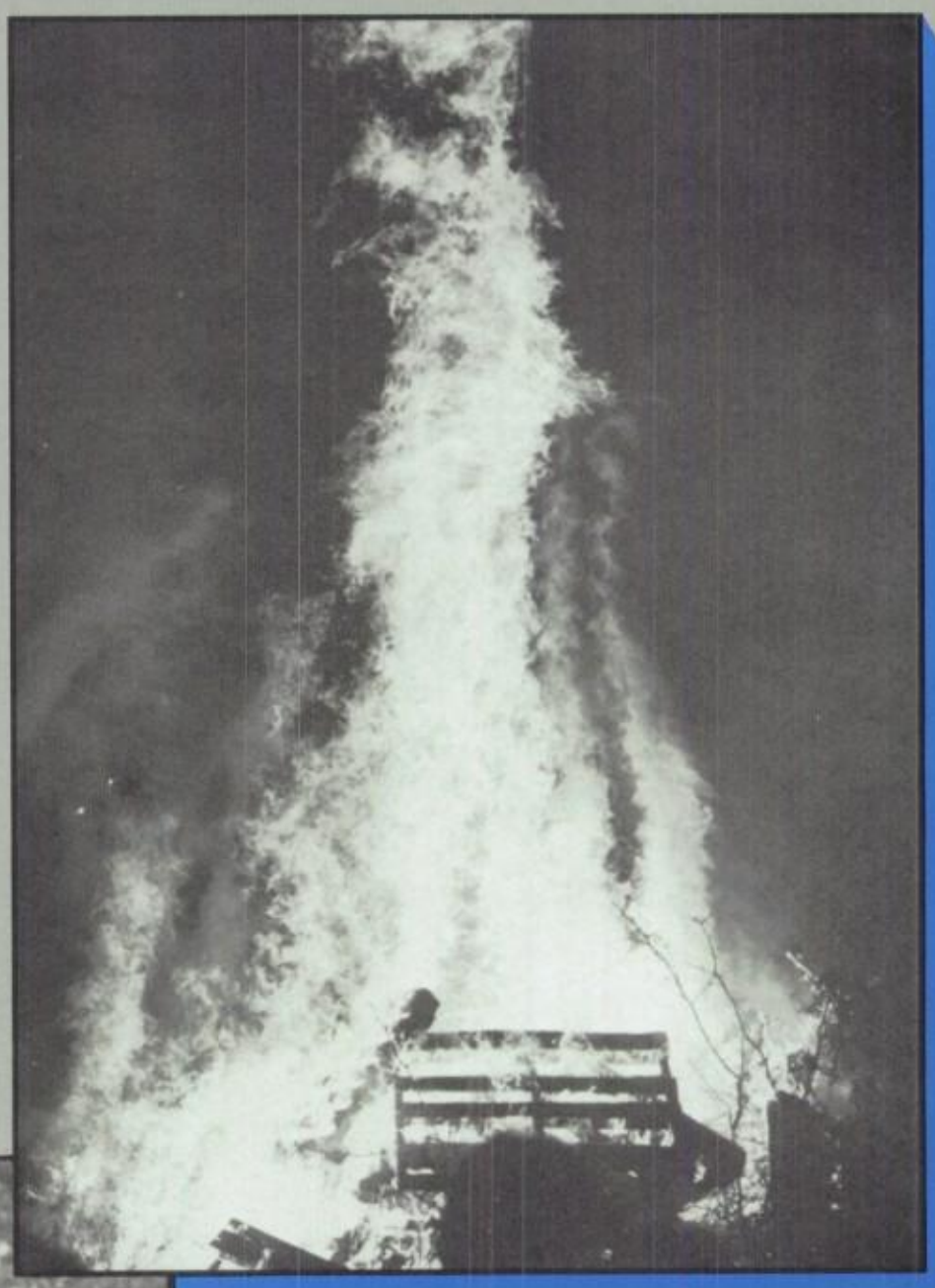
84 Homecoming

Homecoming week 1984 was full of fun activities that many people could participate in. On Monday, September 24, the activities were kicked off with nerd dress up day and big wheel races.

The following days each had a different theme. Tuesday students wore sheets representing togas and they took part in the egg toss and worm race. Wednesday was brightened up by all the Hawaiian clothing. There was also an ice-cream eating contest and a limbo competition. Students represented their favorite colleges on Thursday by wearing clothing with college logos. After school there was a coed softball game which featured the student council against the faculty. On Thursday night friends gathered around as the bonfire was lit. Friday was a busy day. The halls were full of school colors because it was Streak Freak day. Also, there was an all school assembly where the Homecoming royalty was announced and a yelling contest held. After school there was a powderpuff football game, the float contest, the parade, and the much awaited Homecoming football game.

Participation in the activities was high due to the fact that points were awarded to the winners of the contests. The four classes competed throughout the week and the winner was announced at half time of the football game. The seniors walked off with first place.

However, the week was not all fun and games. A lot of work was put into creating the floats, planning the agenda, and decorating for the semi-formal dance on Saturday, September 29, which was the event that closed Homecoming week 1984. Although the week was a busy one, it will be long remembered. ®



upper right: Flames leapt high into the warm fall night as the bonfire lit the sky during Homecoming '84.

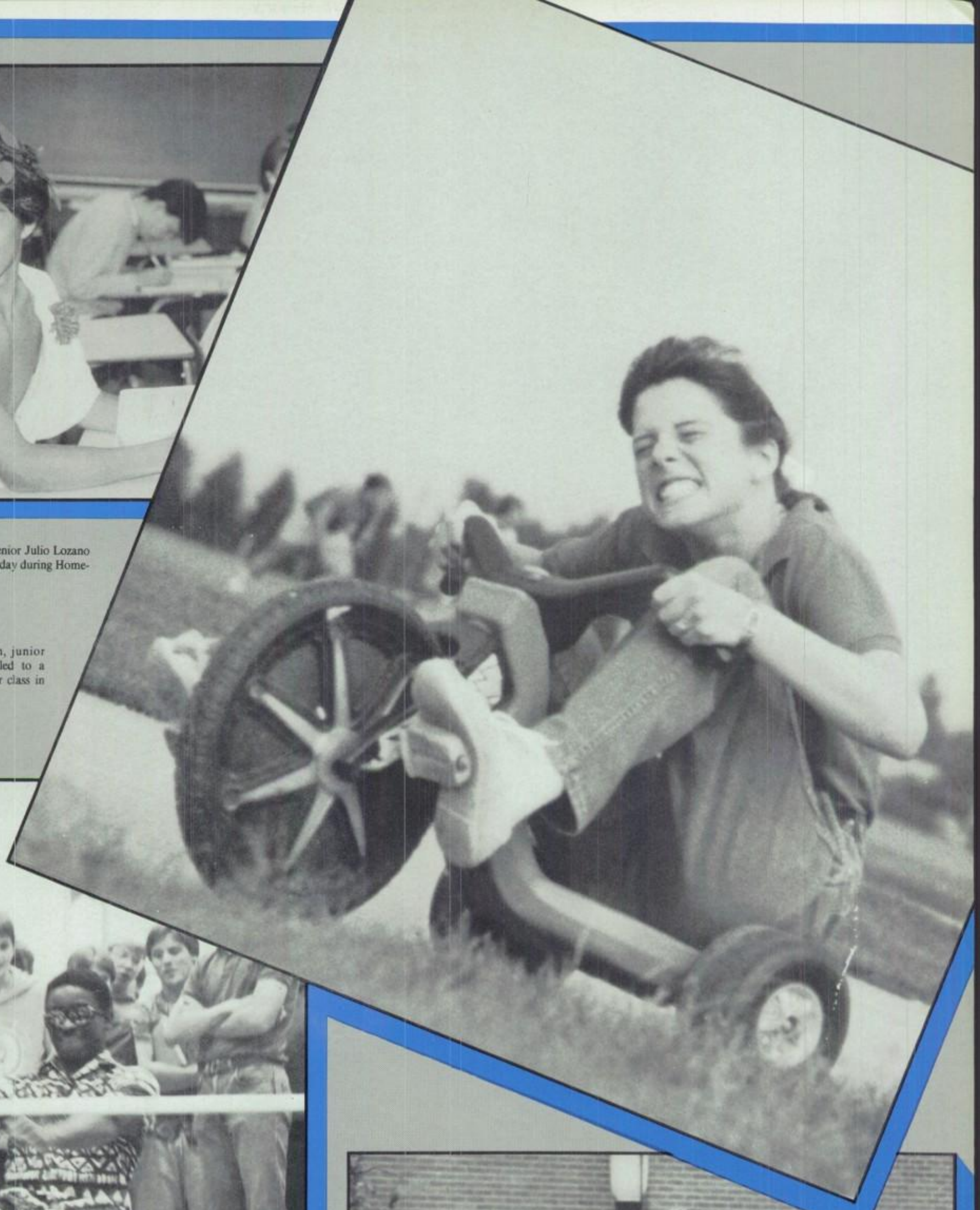
above: The exuberant football team lets the crowd know they will beat the Blue Devils and make Homecoming a successful celebration.

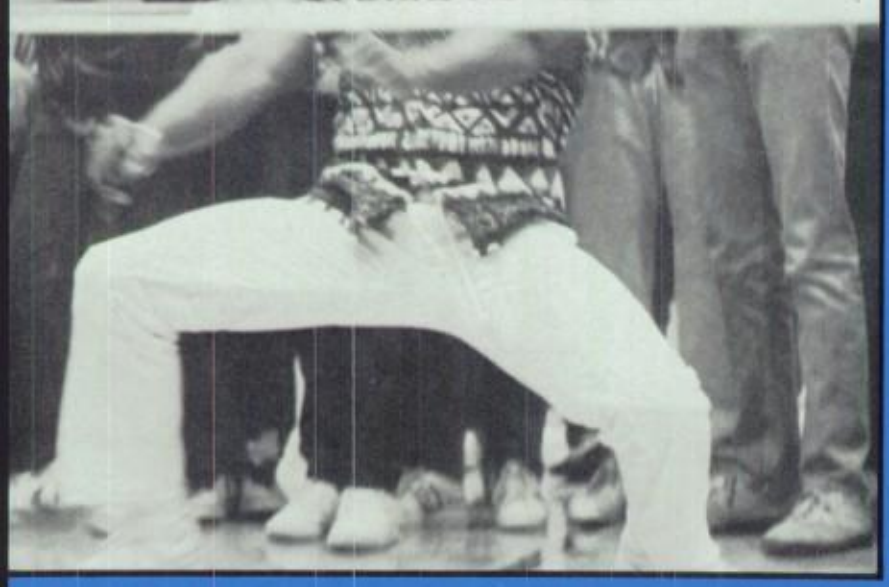
lower right: Varsity volleyballers Angie O'Conner, Scarlett A'Hearn, Jenni Dagen, and Janice Steck bask in the glory of the Homecoming parade.

immediate right: Crown bearer Doug Thomas relaxes with king candidates Bob Jackson and Doug Dawson after the Royalty assembly.

Sporting the latin look, senior Julio Lozano supports his class on toga day during Homecoming week.

Straining for the finish, junior Annette Funkhouser rolled to a first place victory for her class in the Big Wheel races.





At the climax of Shorts/Hawaiian day, senior W.C. Gatlin bent over backwards to give the senior class the winning edge in the limbo contest.

Senior attendants, Joe Dennis and Marta Burga cruise the strip, waving to friends, during the Homecoming parade.

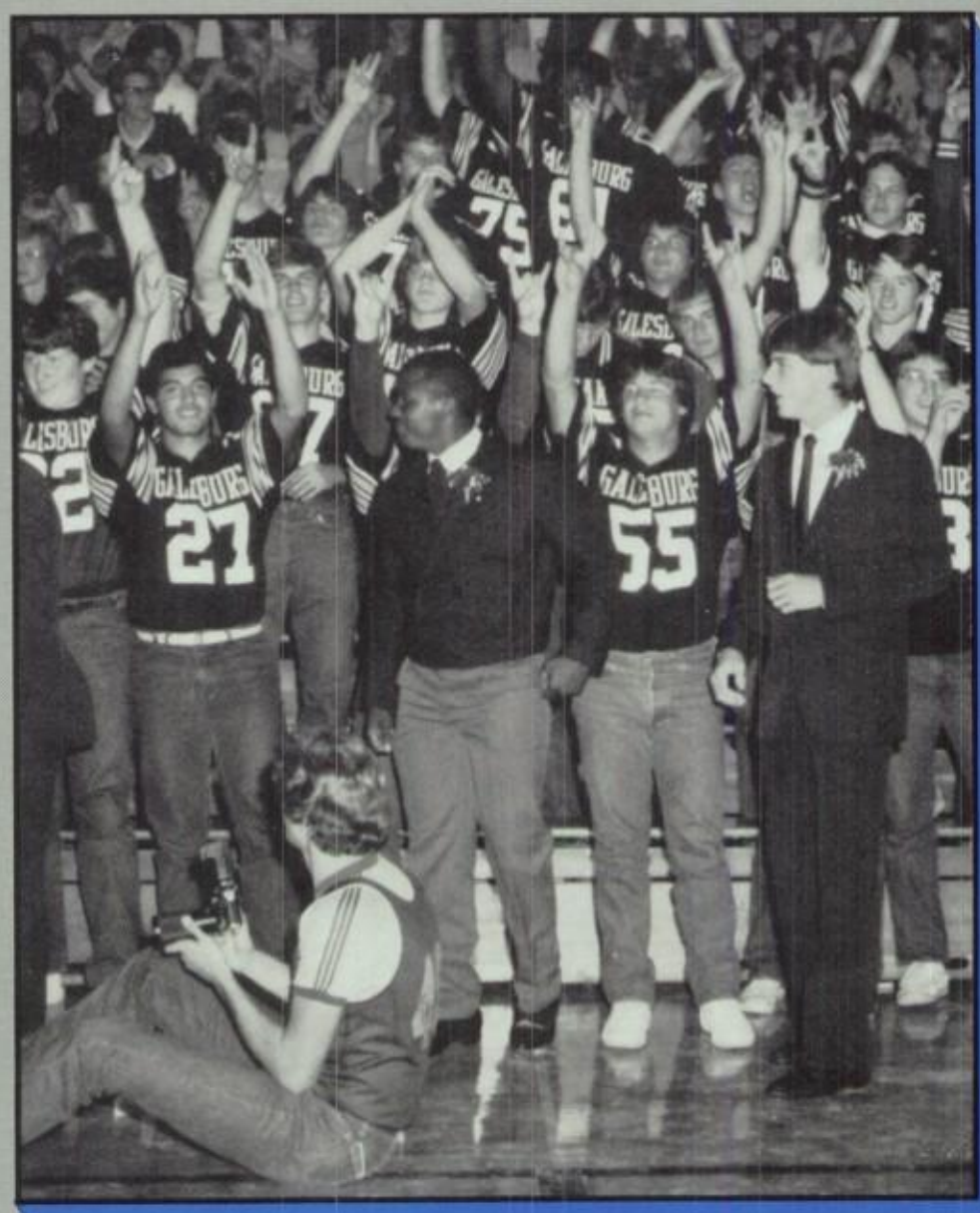
84 Homecoming

Although 1984 was a year of change, the tradition, pomp, and pageantry of Homecoming remained the same. As ever, Homecoming week was a time of preparation and excitement. Those final, grueling football practices; the finishing touches on the floats for the parade; the last moment buying of formal attire, corsages, and boutonieres were all a part of it.

The anticipation of Homecoming weekend began to build through the week with the annual rivalry between the classes for supremacy. With the crisp fall air came the Thursday night bonfire, a time of gathering with friends. Friday brought a full day of activities. There was the pageantry of the Royalty Assembly. Following that, the announcement of the winners of the Homecoming week competiton and the pep talk by the illustrious football coach. In the afternoon was the entertainment of the parade which represented hours of hard work. The crowning glory was the victory at the game that evening as past and present GHS students cheered from the stands. The climax of Homecoming week was the Saturday night dance with the beautiful clothes and dimmed lights and close dancing.

The year may be full of upheaval and good times may come and go, but the tradition and changelessness of Homecoming will remain. ®

Responding to a pep talk from Coach Bolinder, the Varsity football team reached peak winning spirits at the Homecoming assembly.

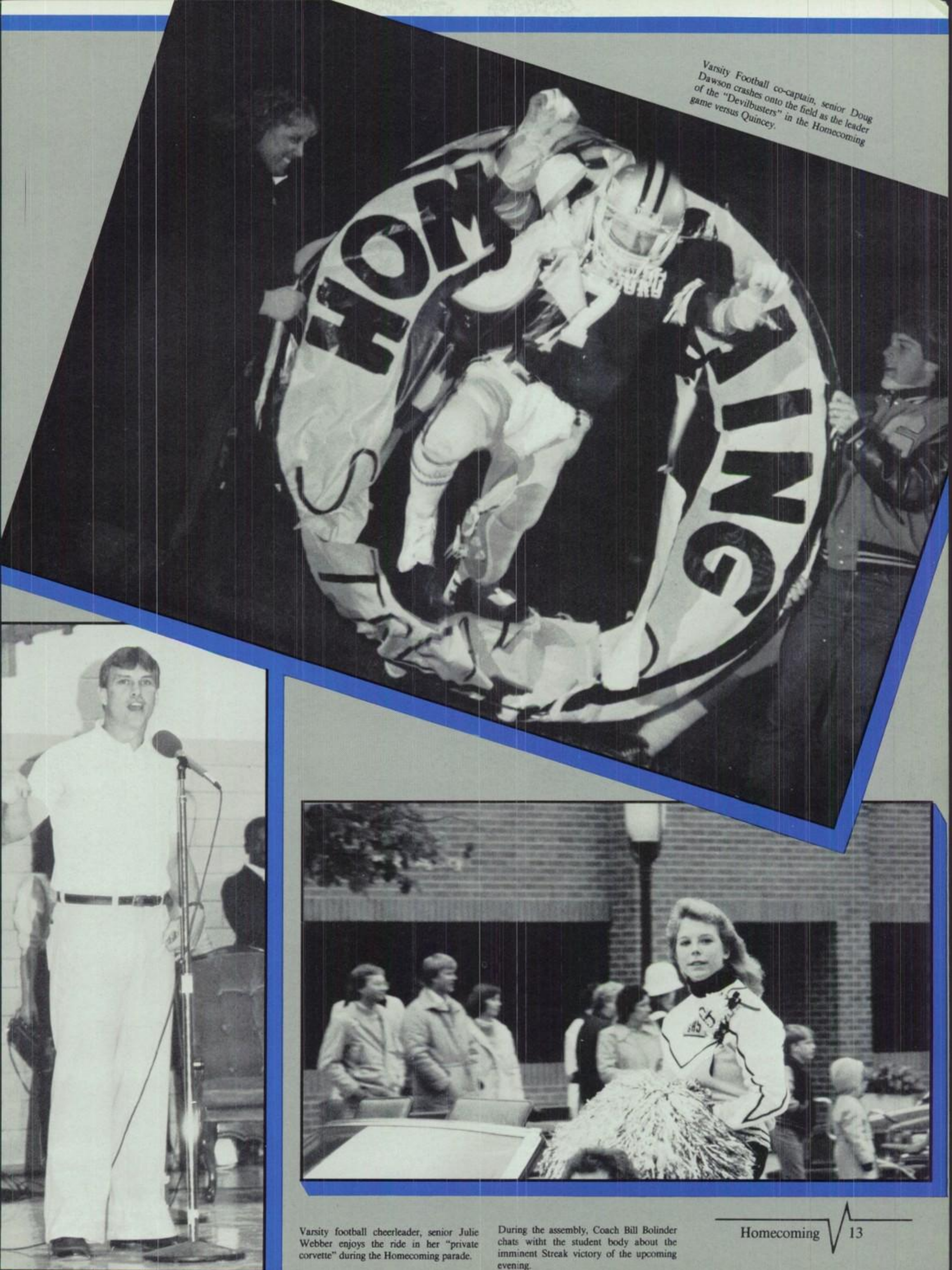


The participants on the freshman class float prepare to pass judgement on the Quincy Blue Devils.

Varsity football players Doug Cox, Greg Johnson, Dan Dick and Andy Ryan psych up at the assembly.

The first place senior class float rolls down Main Street proclaiming the Silver Streaks as the "Devilbusters" of '84.

Varsity Football co-captain, senior Doug Dawson crashes onto the field as the leader of the "Devilbusters" in the Homecoming game versus Quincey.



Varsity football cheerleader, senior Julie Webber enjoys the ride in her "private corvette" during the Homecoming parade.

During the assembly, Coach Bill Bolinder chats witht the student body about the imminent Streak victory of the upcoming evening.

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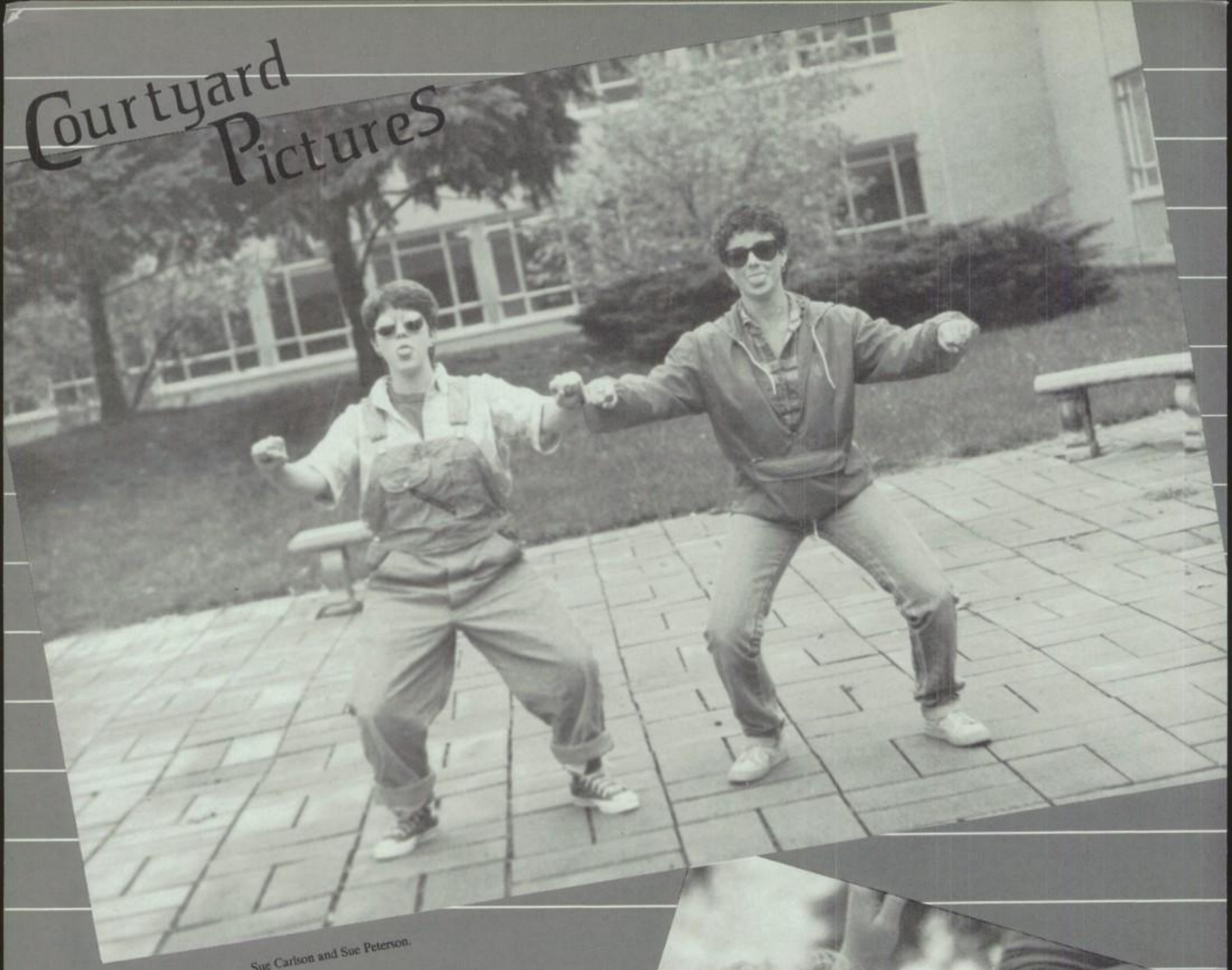


Sue Carlson and Sue Peterson.

Kerry Adcock, Katie Adams, Jana Riess, Greg Litchfield, and Dan Goad.

Lisa Spencer and Roxy Hyman.

TOP LEFT: Joe Dennis, Bob Jackson, Curt Bledsoe, and John Junk.

TOP RIGHT: Trent Tucker, Curt Bledsoe, John Cross, Greg Litchfield, Jeff Roche, Dan Goad, and Rusty Smith.

Sandy Reeder, Stephanie Thomas, and Tina Clennon.

Jenni Kisler, Stacey Hardine, Cessy Burga, and Laura Tiehen.

Spirit Week

Prisoner of School Day

Shorts/Hawaiian Day

Backwards Day

Sock Hop Day

Streak Freak Day

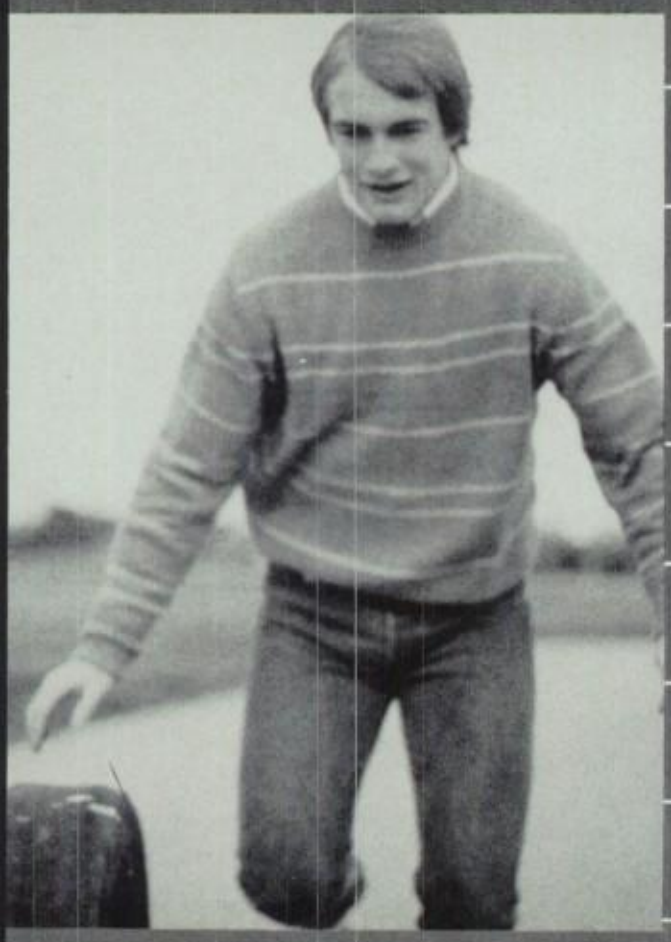
It's not what you think, Cindy Plowman and Andy Frank work together for the senior class in the orange passing contest.

Freshman Carla Caruso gets her class' socks together on sock-hop day.

Sophomores Sean Campbell, Eric Frazier, and Joel Meyer sign up for points on shorts/ Hawaiian day.

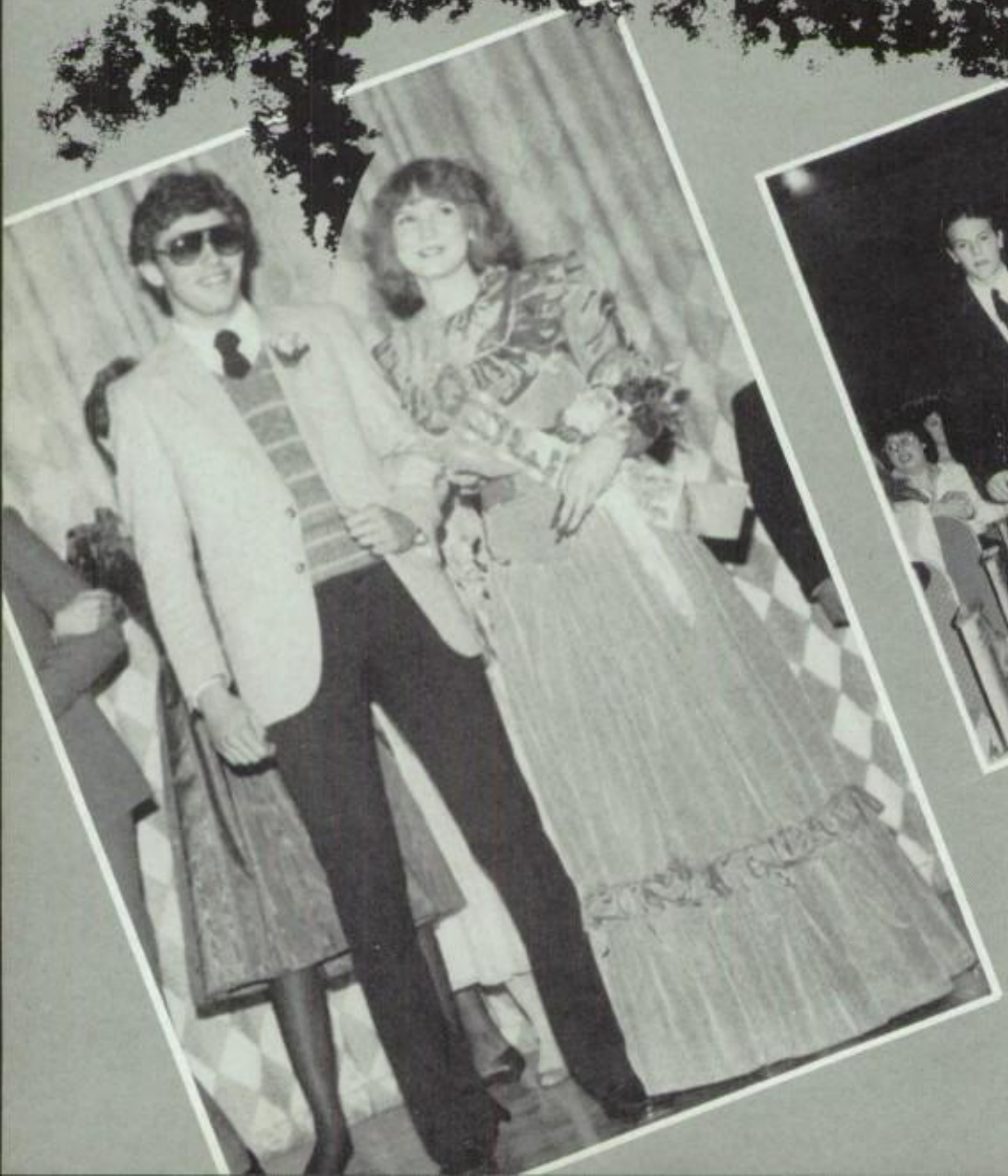
Laura White wears her alligator in the wrong place for the senior class on backwards day.

Led by John Mixon the junior class pulls their way towards a second place finish in the tug-of-war.



LEFT: Junior Jami Isaacson as he came in first on the tire roll.
ABOVE: Winning the toilet paper contest entailed being the first person to totally wrap his or her partner in t.p.
RIGHT: Julie Davidson heads down the front hall on her coffee cans to a first place victory for the senior class.

Sweetheart

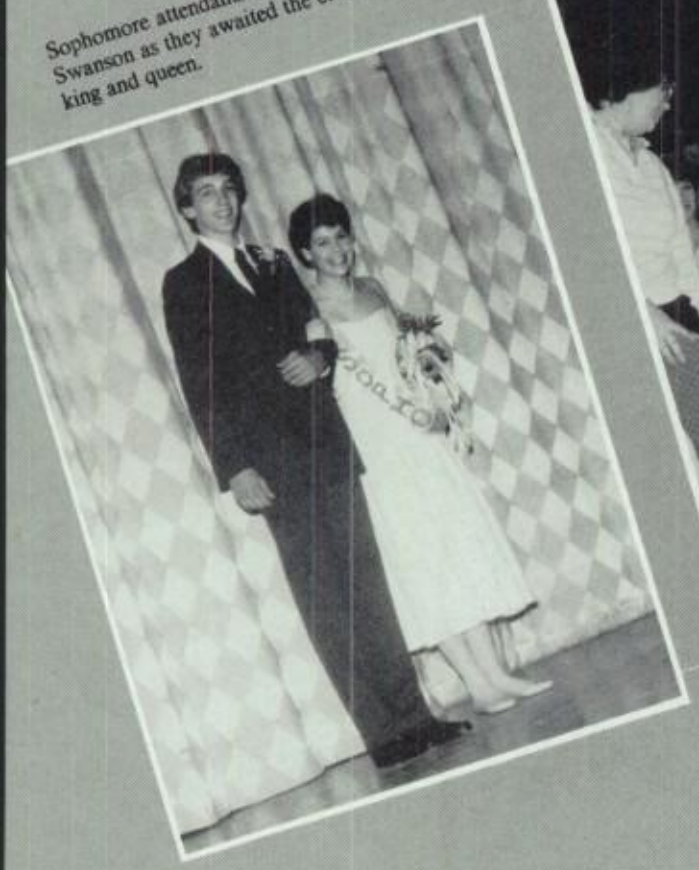


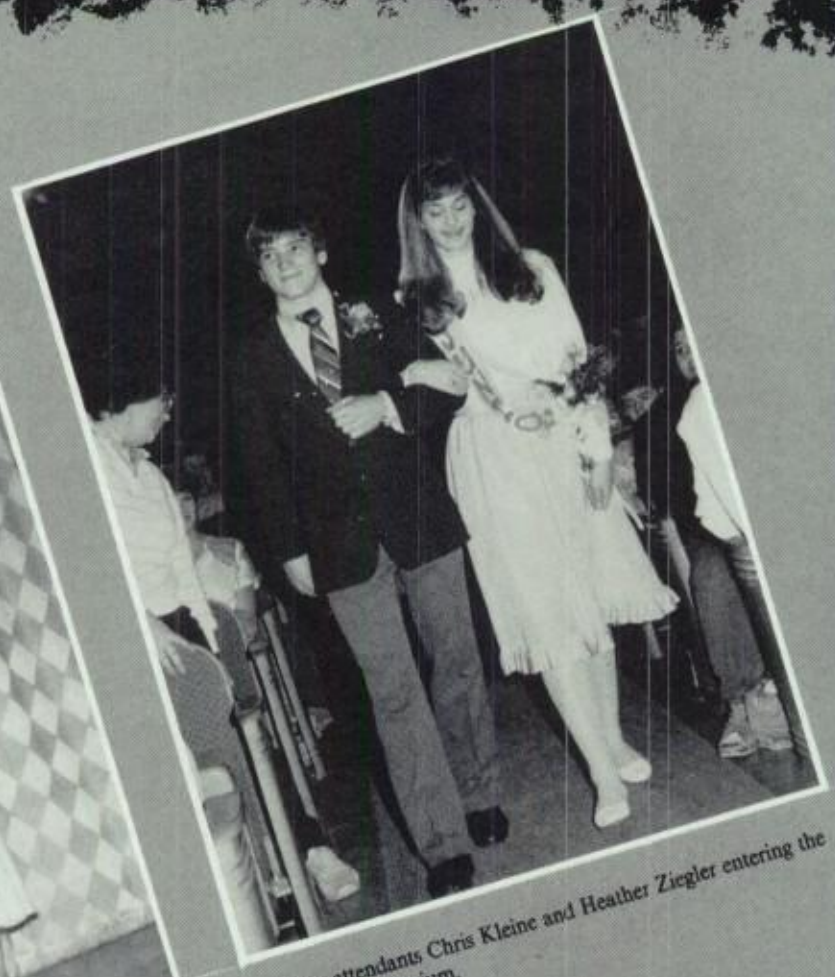
The 1985 Sweetheart Swirl Royalty from left to right are: Sophomore attendants Mark Junk and Laura Swanson, Senior attendants Derek Clevidence and Kris Scaramella, Troy Jackson and Julie Davison, King and Queen John Junk and Tracy Niedermeyer, crownbearers Tate Sennett and Rachel Junk, Senior attendants Gary Gilliam and Lisa Babbitt, Joel Williamson and Jane Swanson, Junior attendants Chris Kleine and Heather Ziegler, Freshman attendants Kelly Claeys and Jean Marie Peterka. Reigning queen Tracy Niedermeyer said after the assembly, "I didn't believe that it happened to me, it was something that you can never imagine how it feels until it happens to you . . . it was definately the most memorable moment in my high school career, it really topped off the year."

Sweetheart Swirl King and Queen John Junk and Tracy Niedermeyer being presented at the assembly that was held in the auditorium on Friday March 8. Above are the Freshmen attendants, Kelly Claeys and Jean Marie Peterka.

Swirl 1985

Sophomore attendants Mark Junk and Laura Swanson as they awaited the crowning of the king and queen.





Junior attendants Chris Kleine and Heather Ziegler entering the crowded auditorium.

Senior attendants Joel Williamson and Jane Swanson desend the stairs in the front hall during the royalty presentation at the dance Saturday night. The theme of the 1985 Sweetheart Swirl dance was *One More Night* with music by the band Eternity Road. Attendance was high that night with many couples staying for the entire dance. ®

Prom 85

Don't You Forget About Me

Sometimes dances can be overrated...the Senior Prom was almost definitely not an example of that this year. Held on May 17 from 8:00 to 11:30 at Soangetaha Country Club, it had the highest attendance record that GHS has ever seen for that dance. Approximately 400 people attended throughout the course of the evening. Not only did they go, but they danced, keeping the dance floor packed all night long. The location was everything that one could want for an event such as that. Cars pulled through the circle drive to drop their occupants at the front door. Inside white helium balloons and a huge white flower arrangement filled the entry way which lead into the ballroom. The ballroom itself had been decorated all morning by members of Senior Council with eight large white columns, five silver palm trees and an extensive canopy of white and silver streamers coming off the chandelier and going to the edge of the room. Added to this were white ribbons tied to the chandelier and the entryway, as well as another large flower arrangement. The final result of the decorations was fabulous. The dance itself had been given the theme "Don't You Forget About Me", a title chosen since Prom was the last occasion, besides graduation, that the class of 1985 attended together. Music was provided by the band *Eternity Road*, who did the job of keeping the dance floor so filled that at times couples found themselves running into each other. But it wasn't just the ballroom that was crowded. The Lake Rice room, equipped with an extensive hors d'oeuvre spread and surrounded by 12 tables, stayed filled all night also, and the terrace overlooking the pool had a steady stream of people on and off of it. As the evening wore on many students found themselves wishing that it would continue all night long. When 11:30 rolled around the band played the song "Celebration" which was followed by an encore of "High on You"; during this last dance part of the streamers fell onto the remaining couples, and with that Prom 85—"Don't You Forget About Me", was over. It is worthy to mention however, that the next morning at 6:00 five buses full of seniors pulled out of GHS for a day at Six Flags, Great America: and the following Sunday was the Senior Picnic at Lake Story. All events had record attendance levels and it was agreed upon by most that the weekend was an overwhelming success. ®

ABOVE: Guy West and Selina Reedy swing outside the clubhouse while the band is on break.
UPPER RIGHT: Geary Henderson and Chris Jones talk under the chandelier in the ball room at Soangetaha Country Club.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Kim Wells and Paul Masters enjoy themselves as Prom goes into full swing.
RIGHT: Denna Hickey and her date sit alongside the dance floor and watch.

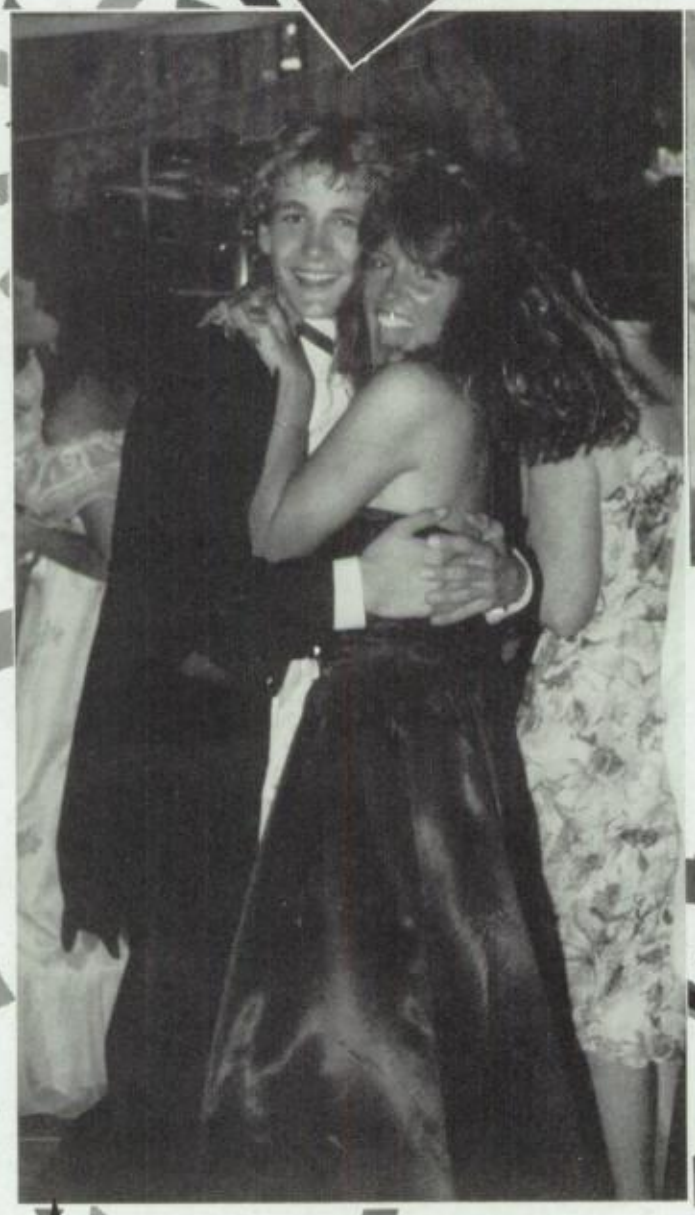
Jami Isaacson and Julie Davison gaze into each others eyes in the Lake Rice room.
BOTTOM LEFT: Laura White and Greg Hebner opt to sit this one out.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Grethen Wiesley, Randy Anderson, and Mark Junk as they get out of a limousine while their driver looks on.

BELOW: A view of the terrace as couples cool off.
MIDDLE: Michelle DeWeese and Dave Bernhart romance the night away.
RIGHT: Joe Dennis and John Junk pose for the camera outside the clubhouse while the band is on break.

PROM 85

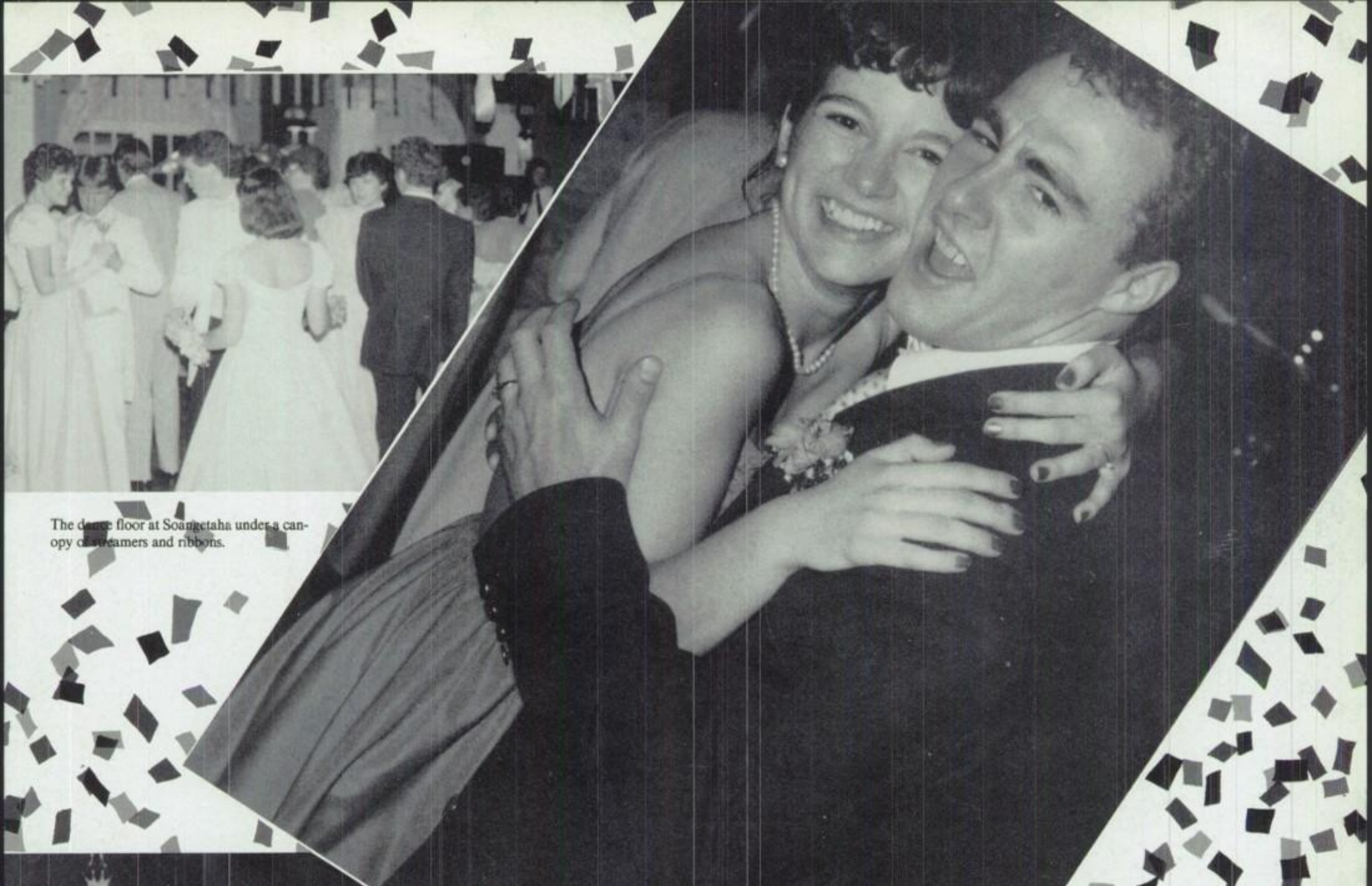
Don't You Forget About Me

Annette Funkhouser and Gary Gilliam walk through the crowded dance floor.
BELOW: Couples began arriving at 8:00 p.m. for the dance; pictured are Arnold Gonzalez and Keri Shineberger along with Dan Dick and Lisa Hall.



FAR LEFT: Mark Junk and Laura Thomas have a great time on the dance floor.
LEFT: The band, *Eternity Road*, as they warm up.
BELOW: When the band went on break couples went outside for some fresh air.

The dance floor at Soangetaha under a canopy of streamers and ribbons.



Lisa Toland and Greg Johnson stay close as they dance the night away.

CENTER: Geof Jern and Marcia Wenstrom sitting in the lobby near the end of the evening. ABOVE: Barney Olson and Natalie Elander overlook the pool before going back inside. RIGHT: Lorae Fuller and Andy Franck enjoy the evening together. Prom was very successful in that most people stayed for the whole dance.

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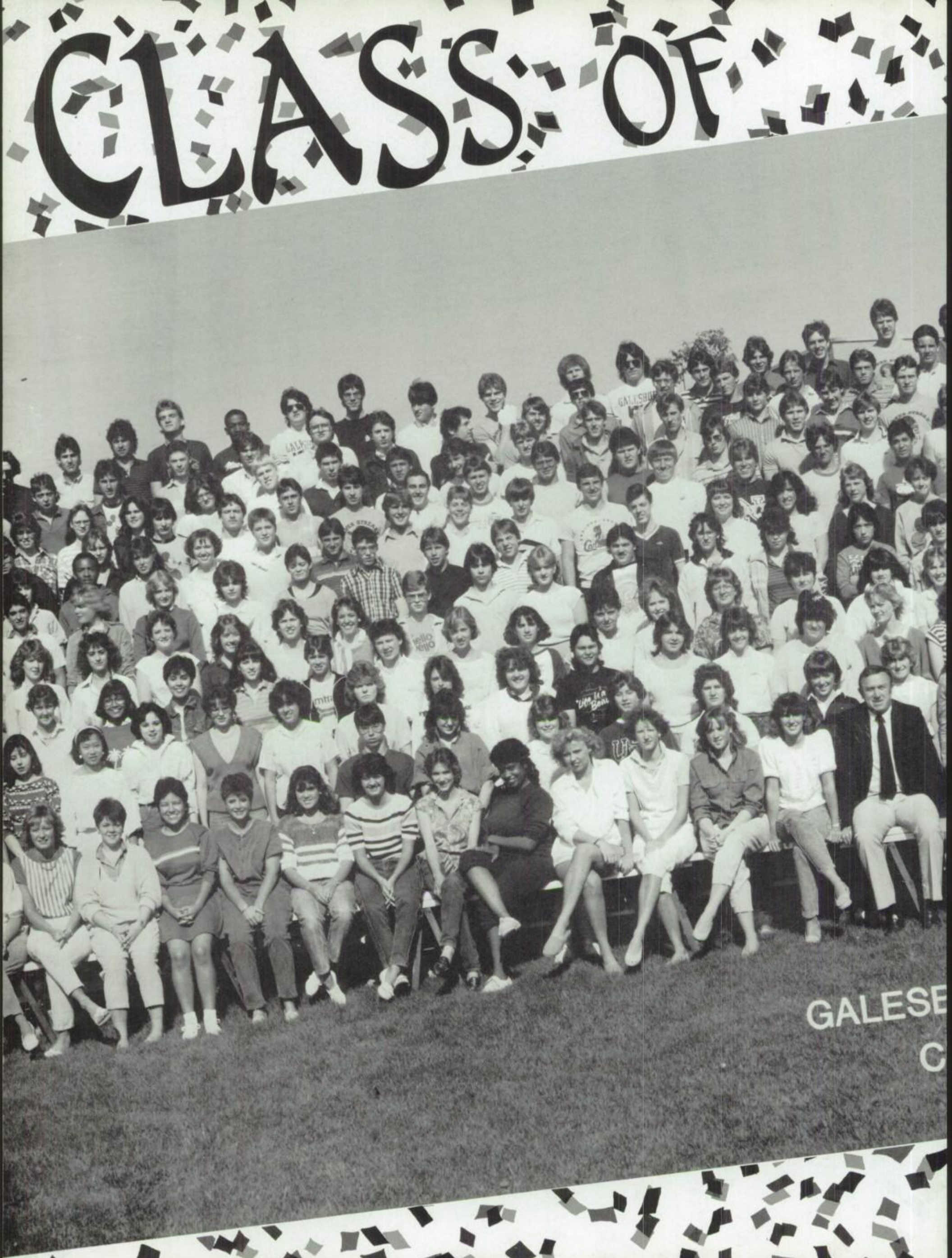
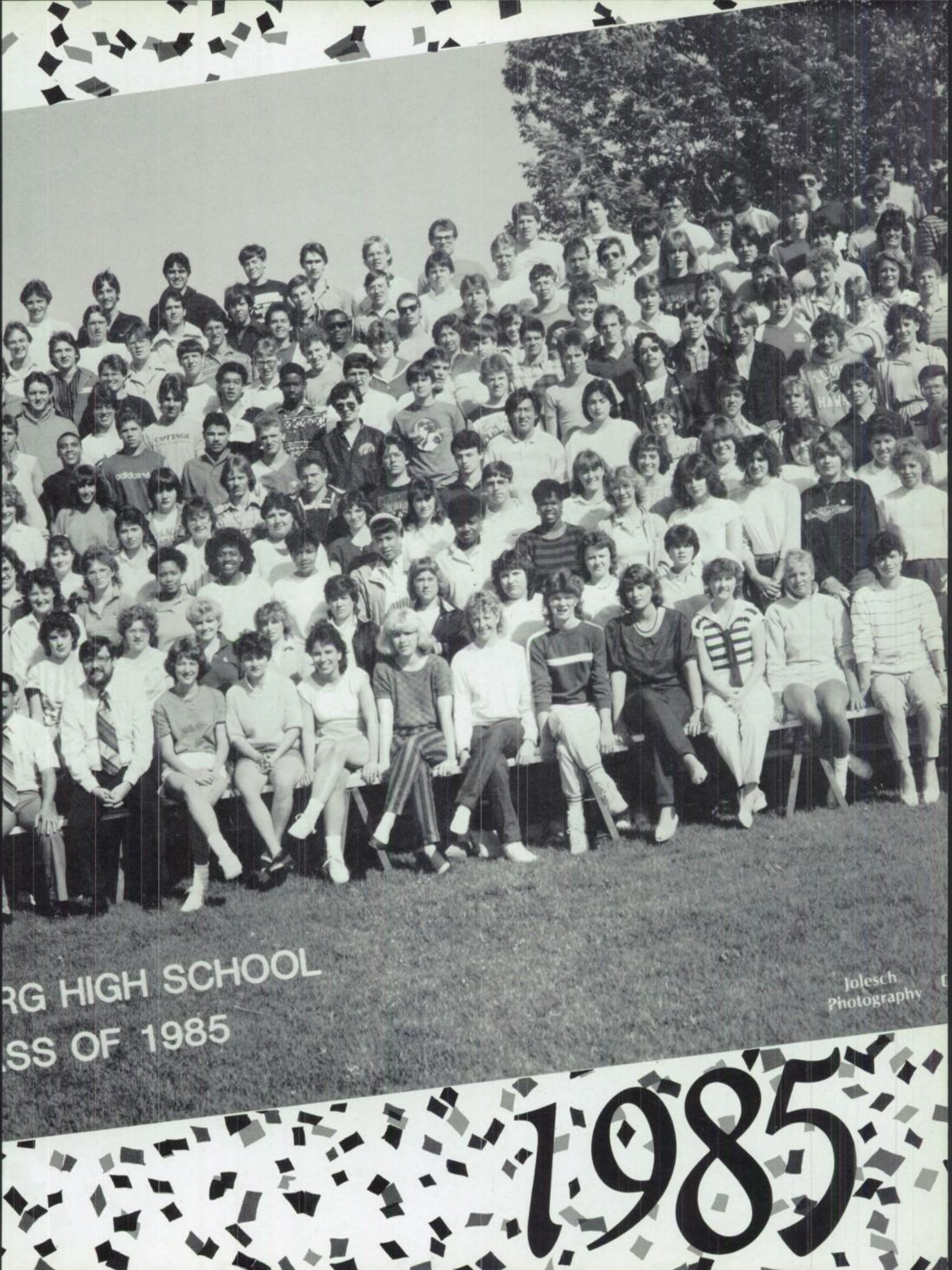


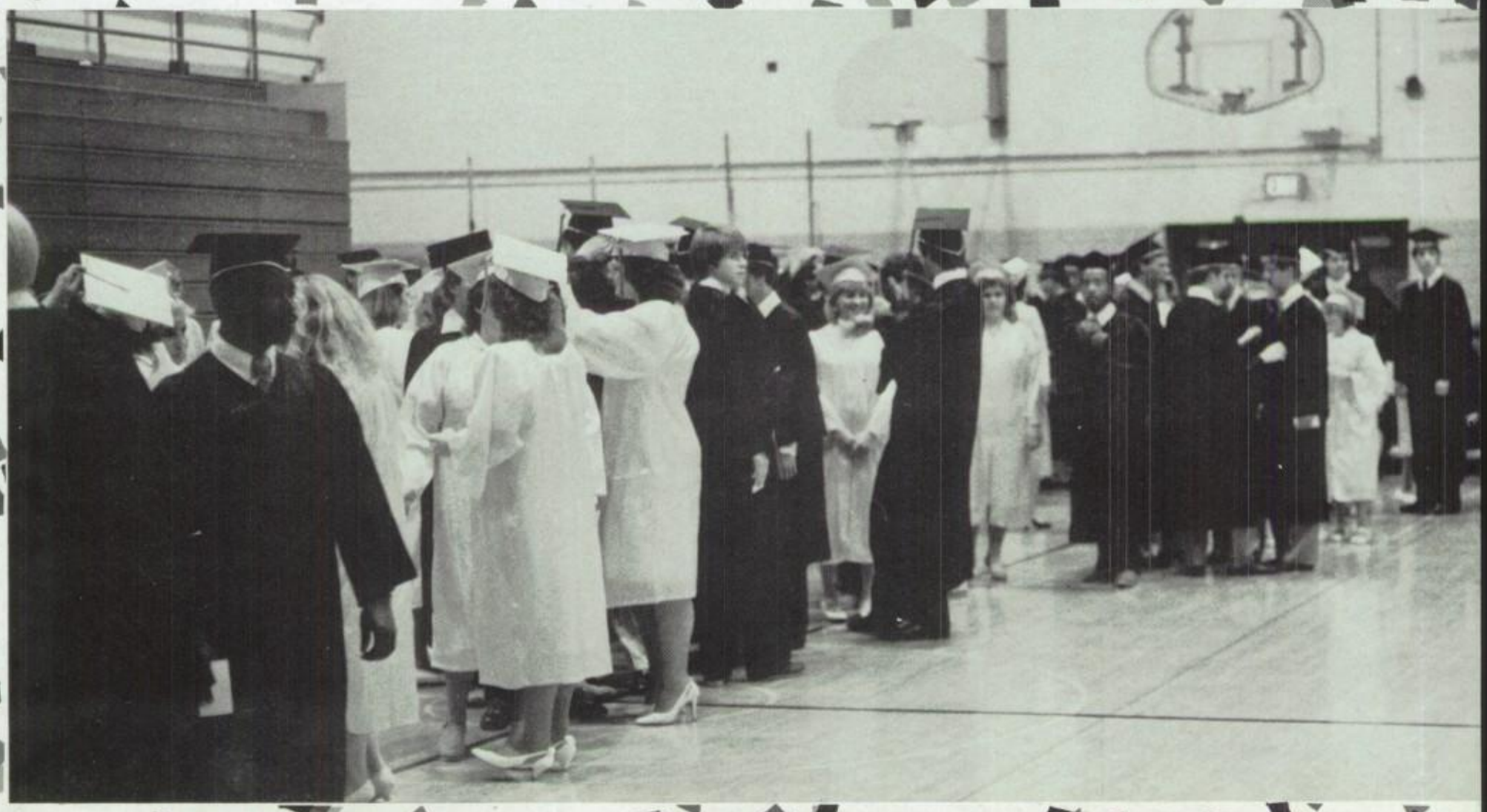


1985

Graduation ~1985~

Graduation, June 4, 1985, the end of twelve years of school and the first day of the rest of your life? Maybe not that dramatic but it was still an interesting evening. Seniors began milling around the gym at about 7:30 and 15 minutes later teachers and marshalls were anxiously trying to corral 373 seniors into their prospective lines. Eventually everyone was in place and the ceremony began. Bridget Haraszko was the first person to speak. She concerned herself with never forgetting the memories that we formed together, saying that friendship is precious and important and that no one could ever take away all the times that we have had together. Derek Clevidence followed her with a speech that was enough to make superintendent William Abel squirm. He said "Be a perfectionist; find fault and act to change it...but act to protect not to inhibit". He went on to say that the goal should be to learn responsibility, even if mistakes were necessary. The school district needs to let students make mistakes while learning responsibility. "Perhaps we should start by being responsible for ourselves, like dressing ourselves in the morning and walking a block to lunch," Derek said. He went on to say the class accomplished its goals of more freedom, with the exception of the closed lunch hour, without inhibiting anyone's right to education. He closed by saying, "Class of '85 you did well. You did right. I'm satisfied." Mr. Owens was the final speaker who said, "Each of you has a quality or strength...know your place with your strength and do it your way. You must understand if you can't apply it where you are, alter it, change it or find another place to use it." The choir sang and there was a solo, "Friends," by Jon Klahvon. The Budget staff made the night special by putting on a slide show to the song "One for All" of the seniors throughout the course of the year; it ended with a picture of the senior class on the waterslide at Lake Story, taken on the day of the senior picnic. For the first time in about six years the entire auditorium was filled, and getting a ticket was not an easy task. The first night of the rest of your life, Mr. Owens said, if that was true then the class of 1985 is off to a great start. ®

right: Derek Clevidence starts out his commencement address by giving Mr. Trappani a can of deodorant. below: The graduates lining up in the gym before graduation.



On the way into the auditorium for the march to "Pomp and Circumstance".

The graduating class of 1985 listens to Mr. Owens.

Noman Waheed entering the auditorium before baccalaureate.

Amy Glasnovich and Kris Scaramella arriving at school for the last time before the commencement exercises.

Kelly Crittenden and John Cross leave the auditorium after baccalaureate.

Jill Hawkinson talks to some fellow graduates after the ceremony.

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Curt Bledsoe gave the prayer at baccalaureate.

Graduation was televised live on cable television as well as being replayed throughout the following month.

A very happy Greg Johnson leaves the auditorium officially ending his three years at GHS.

Following the graduation ceremony the actual diplomas were handed out in classrooms upstairs.

W.C. Gatlin and Edina Maltbia in the front hall before lining up.

Graduates wait for ushers to signal them to take their seats.

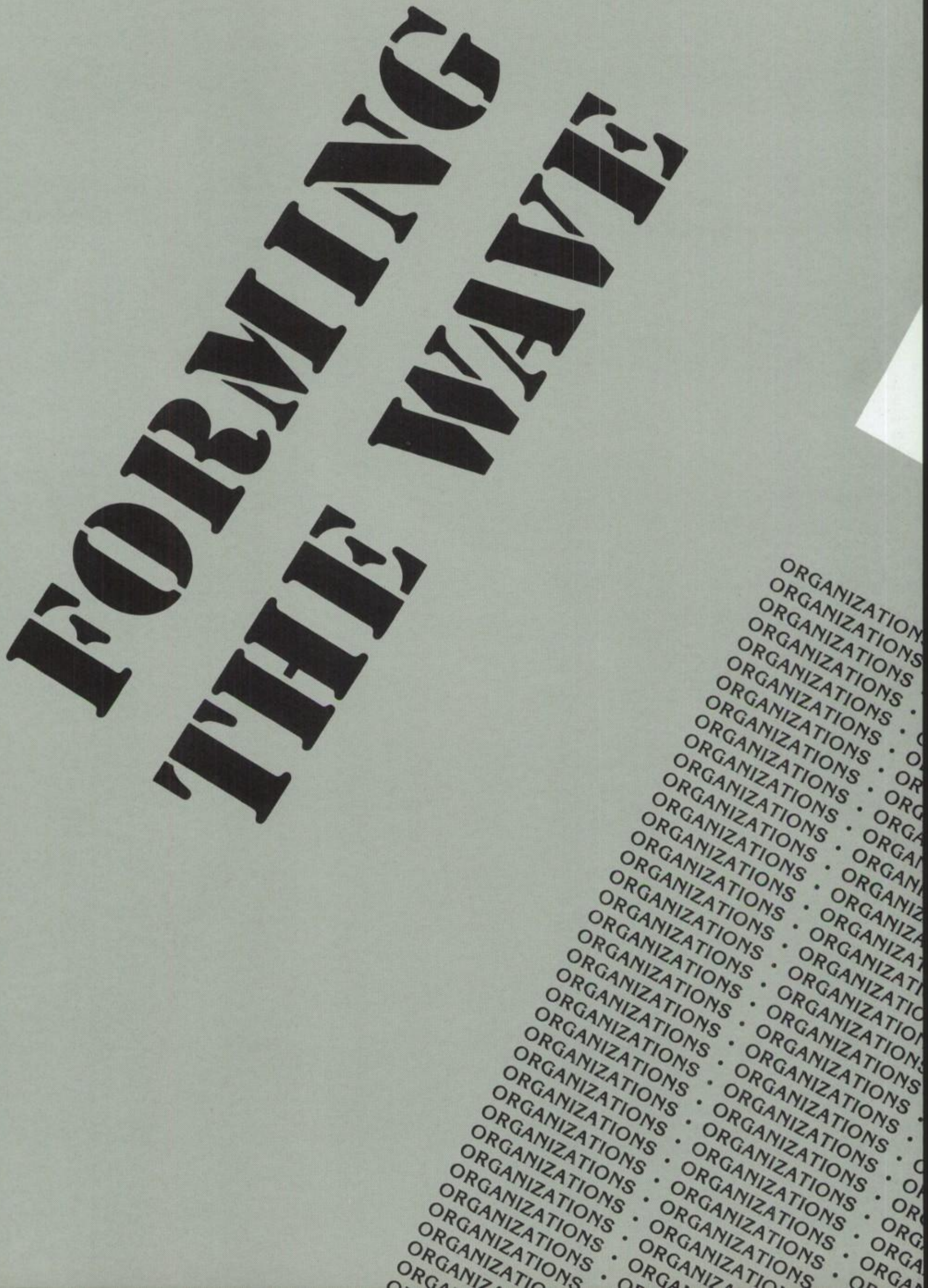
Waiting to go into the auditorium.

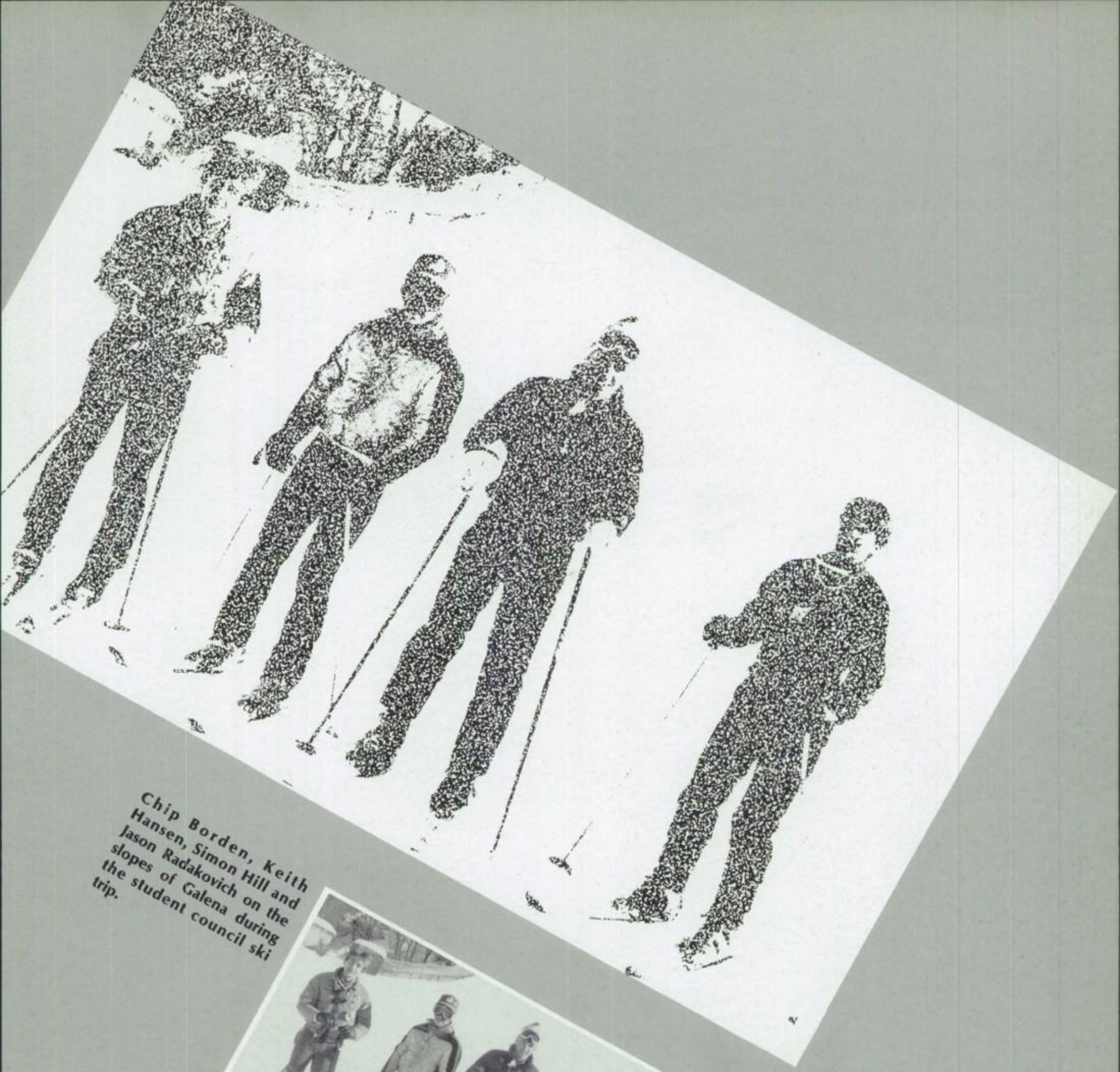
A look at the seated class of 1985.

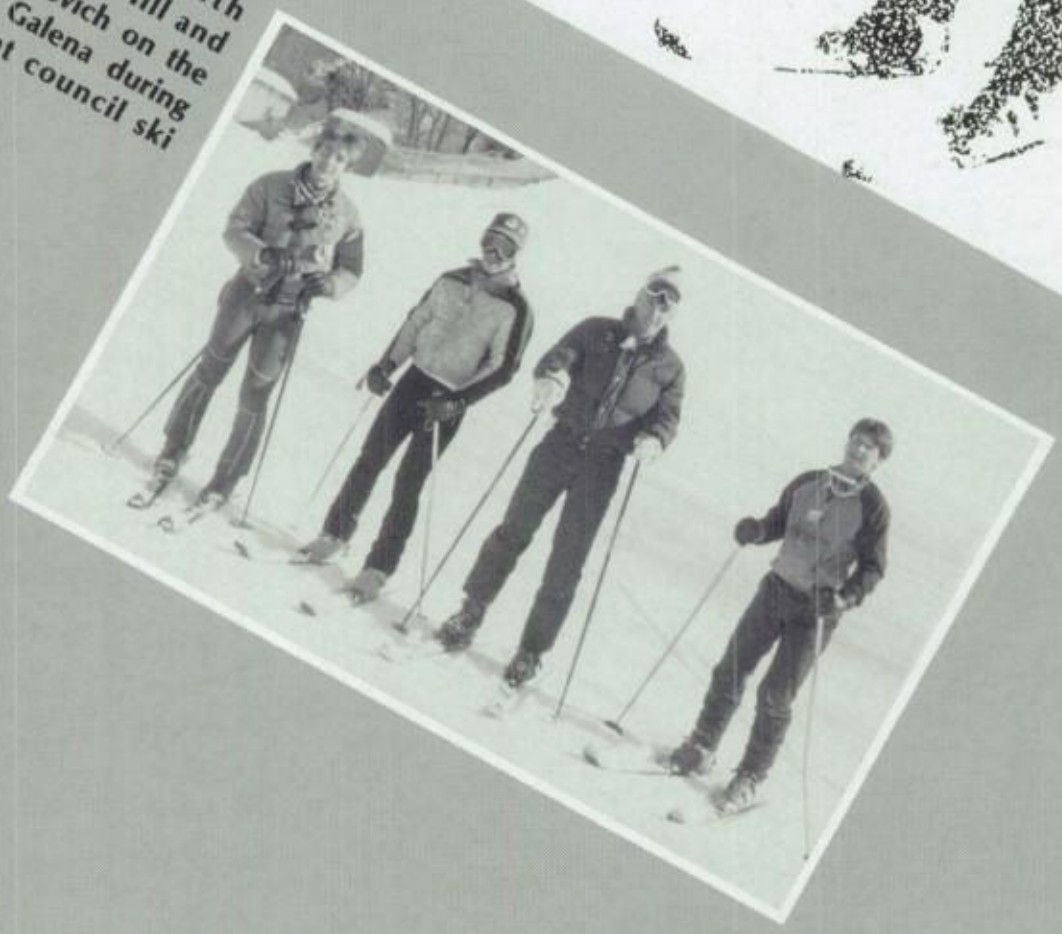
Eric Johnson and fellow graduate congratulate one another on the completion of high school.

Seated on the stage: speaker Bridget Haruzko, Mr. Trapani, Father Rick Piliger, superintendent William Abel, Mr. Owens, speaker Derek Clevidence.

FORMING THE WAVE







Chip Borden, Keith Hansen, Simon Hill and Jason Radakovich on the slopes of Galena during the student council ski trip.

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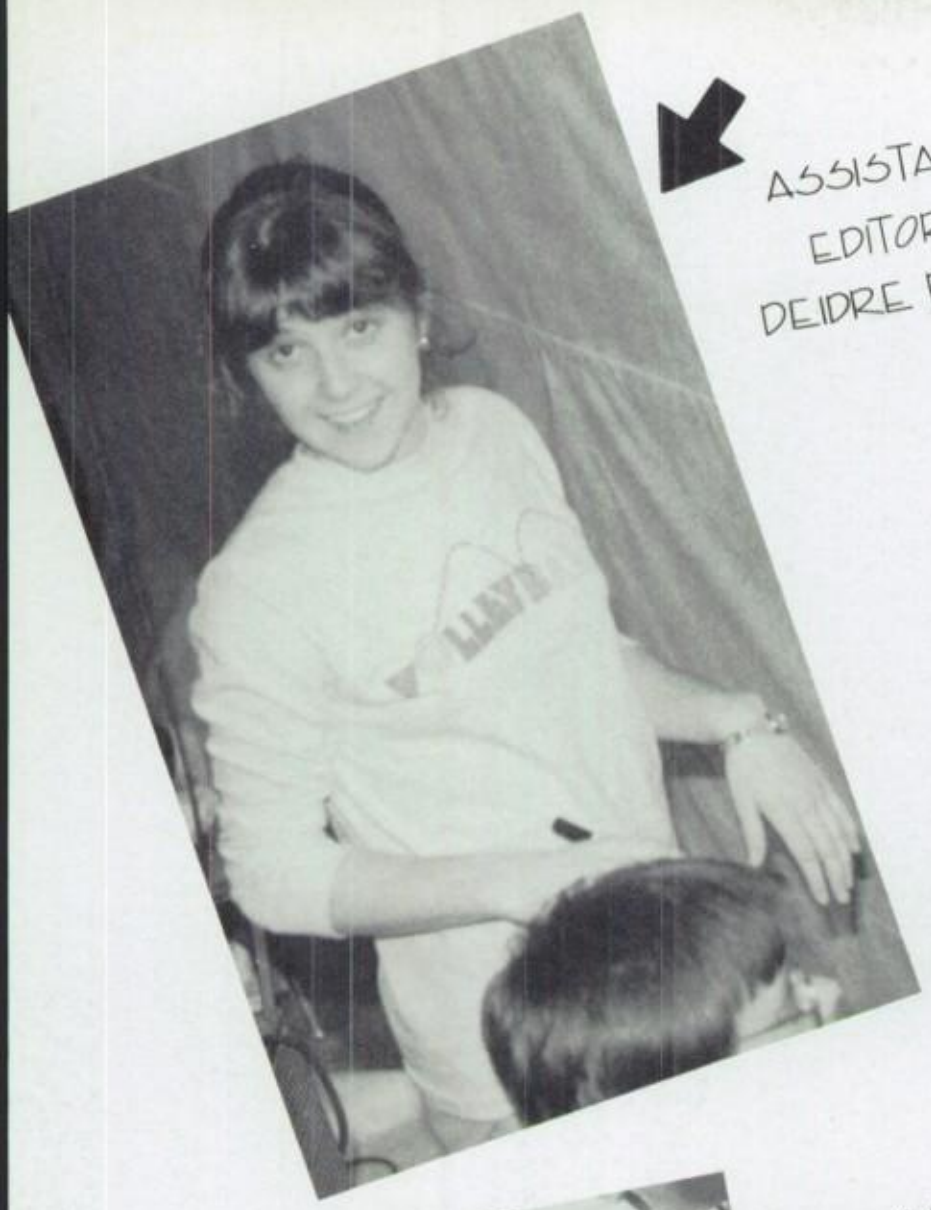

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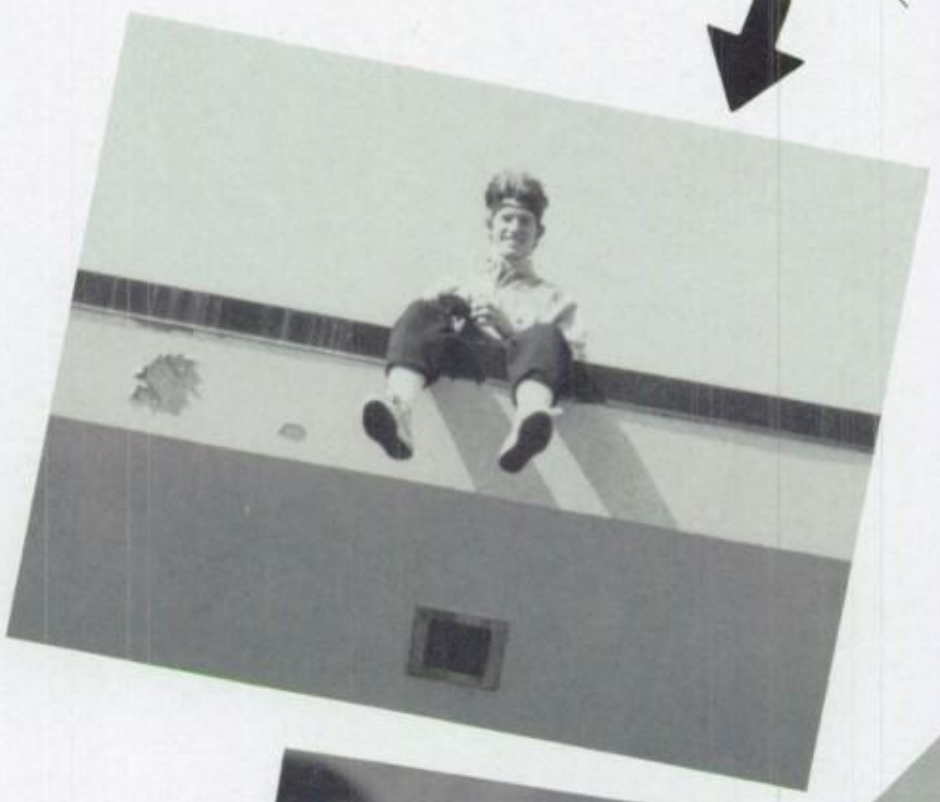

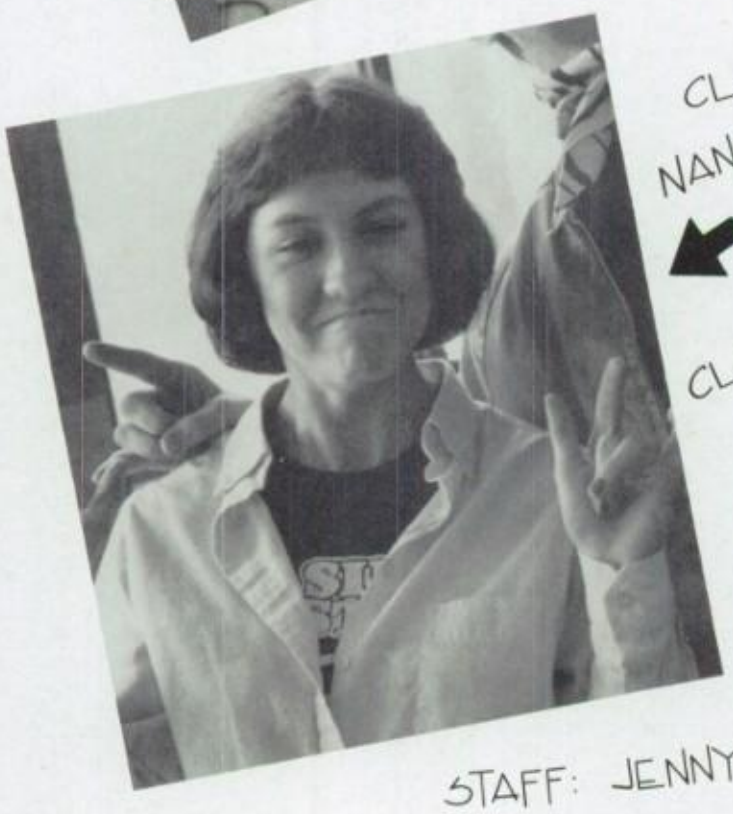

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The truth, The whole truth, and nothing but, the TRUTH!

That kind of crazy people would stay after school from 3:00 until 11:00 p.m. on a Friday night—and call it fun?

The answer to that question would be the '85 **Budget** staff. As any publications person knows, deadlines can be both frustrating and fun. "I like the good food and good conversation," said Jeremy Swanson, freshman. "Subjects might range from Galesburg trivia fights between Clancy Bailey and Miss Hinman and debates about the ethics of the **National Enquirer** to discussions about peoples' earlobes."

"It is strange to think of how much you can learn about people while working intensely for five hours in one room," said **Budget** advisor, Miss Hinman. "This staff is quite witty—and deadline is full of fast-paced banter."

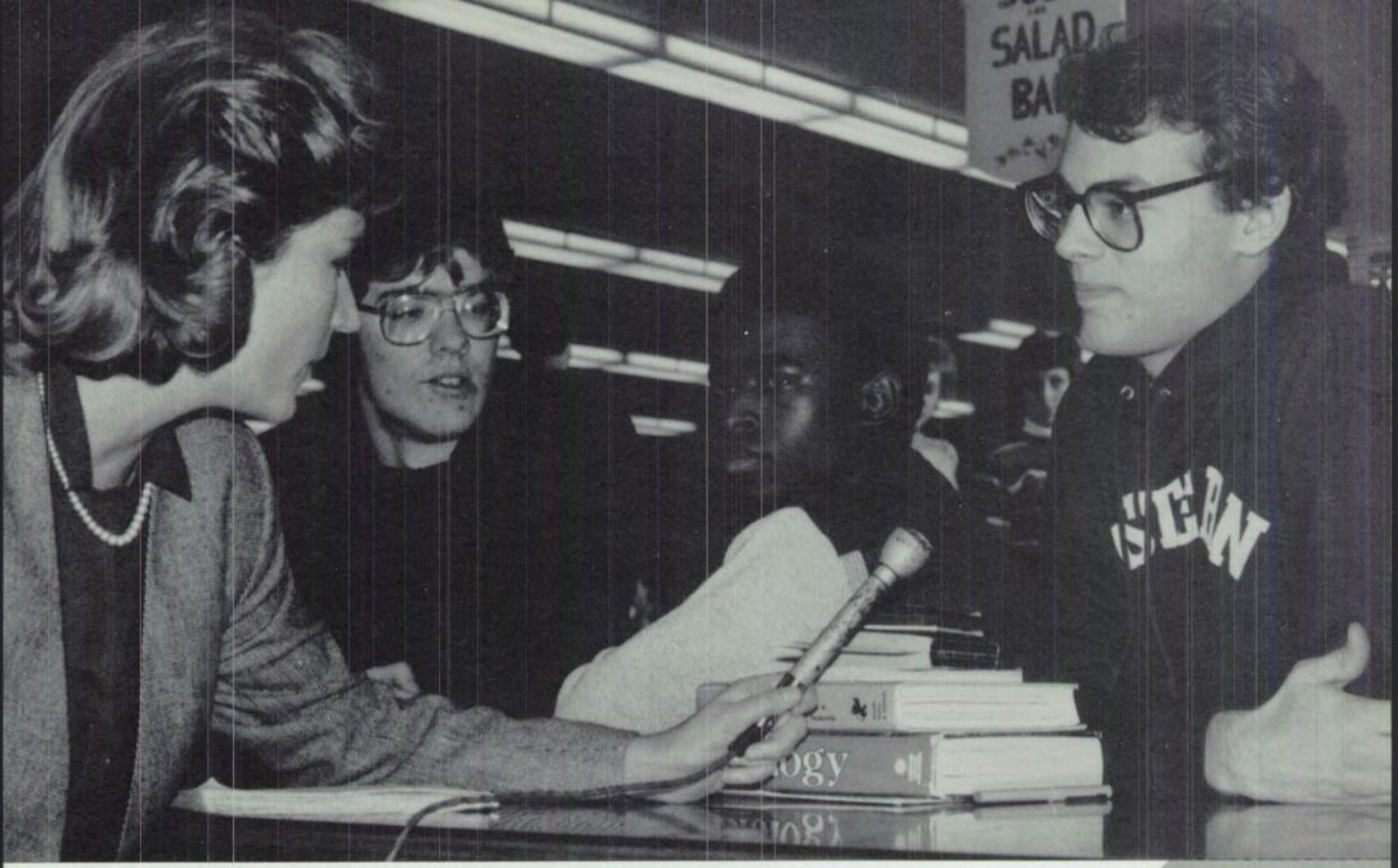
Between food and fun comes many hours of planning. The Editorial Board has a rotating system of editors who select the topics, guide reporters and edit the final articles. "Clancy Bailey really held the **Budget** together," said Brendon Landon, freshman. "He did a lot of behind-the-scenes editing."

Landon mentioned that he felt Jennifer Olsen's article, "Rape: Reactions and Recovery," was one of the year's best. "It covered a touchy subject very well." Several staff members mentioned the February Nuclear Awareness issue as the most significant paper of the year, "We gave people a great deal of important information," said Swanson. ®

TOP RIGHT: Summer editor Lori Wallace tries out new activities to write an editorial abuttal.

Emily Gibbemeyer tries out the new water slide.

FAR RIGHT: Seniors W.C. Gatlin and Sally Horaney display their talents during their first modeling for Q93.



Seniors Clancy Bailey, W.C. Gatlin, and Derek Clevidence get their chance to meet the press at—of all places—the GHS Cafeteria.

Some members of the **Budget** staff had a chance to voice their opinions to the press when boycotting the school lunch program.

Senior Clancy Bailey, an editor for the **Budget**, prepares some final writing assignments.

"It is strange to think of how much you can learn about people while working intensley for five hours in one room.

Miss Sheryl Hinman"

FRONT ROW: Brendon Landon, Lisa Erdle, Jeremy Swanson, J.R. Coffey, Mike Mannino, Jana Riess, Leslie Herzog. MIDDLE ROW: Emily Gibbemeyer, Heather Ziegler, Heather Hellenga, Noman Waheed, Joan Gibbemeyer, John Riess, Tim Anderson, Sheryl Hinman. BACK ROW: Robby Villegas, Darius Babanoury, Mike Miller, David McDonald, Sean Godsil, Clancy Bailey, W.C. Gatlin.

WHEN NEEDED THE MOST... IT WAS THERE

LEADING THE SCHOOL

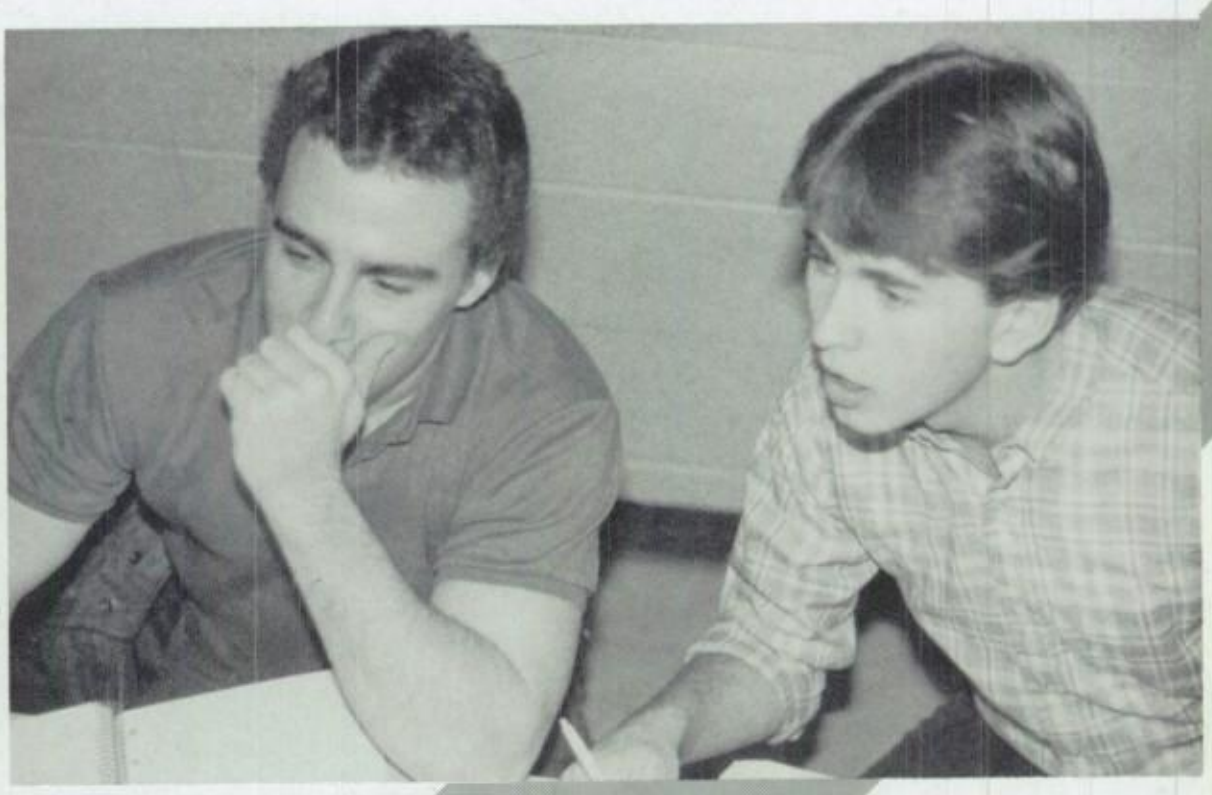
Student Council had a lot to accomplish this year, and most of it wasn't easy. Because of the changes made by the school board, the council had to immediately start the year off on a serious note by discussing what, if any, action would be taken by students to protest these changes. It was student council that set the tone of constructive protest, rather than disruptive protest. It was in their first meetings that the student leaders decided that walk-outs and picketing would do no good. It was student council reps., Clancy Bailey and W. C. Gratlin, that sat on the school board meetings and tried to present our point of view. It was in student council that the idea of boycotting the school lunch lines came about. And it was student council that lead the student body when the level of frustration was so high that no one thought that they could handle it any more. Of course they did other things also since the school board didn't interfere with everything. There was Homecoming to be organized; the games, the parade, the royalty, and the assembly. They took part in an area wide awareness meeting concerning students and alcohol. At the end of the year it was they who presented Mr. Owens with a plaque in honor of his great service to GHS. In a year when the student body of GHS so desperately needed leadership, good leadership, student council was there to provide it. ®

Charla Chandler, Scott Batzer, and Greg Johnson smile for the camera as they wait for their arrival at Galena.

Student Council members await the start of the meeting.

Taking a vote on a spirit week decision.

Advisor Mr. Hood, president Sally Horaney, and treasurer Mike Holloway consider the options concerning a student council dance.



TOP: Student Council members get into the lift line on their trip to Galena.

MIDDLE LEFT: Student Council Officers—left to right: Advisor Mr. Hood, president Sally Horaney, treasurer Mike Holloway, vice-president Marta Burga, secretary Greg Johnson.

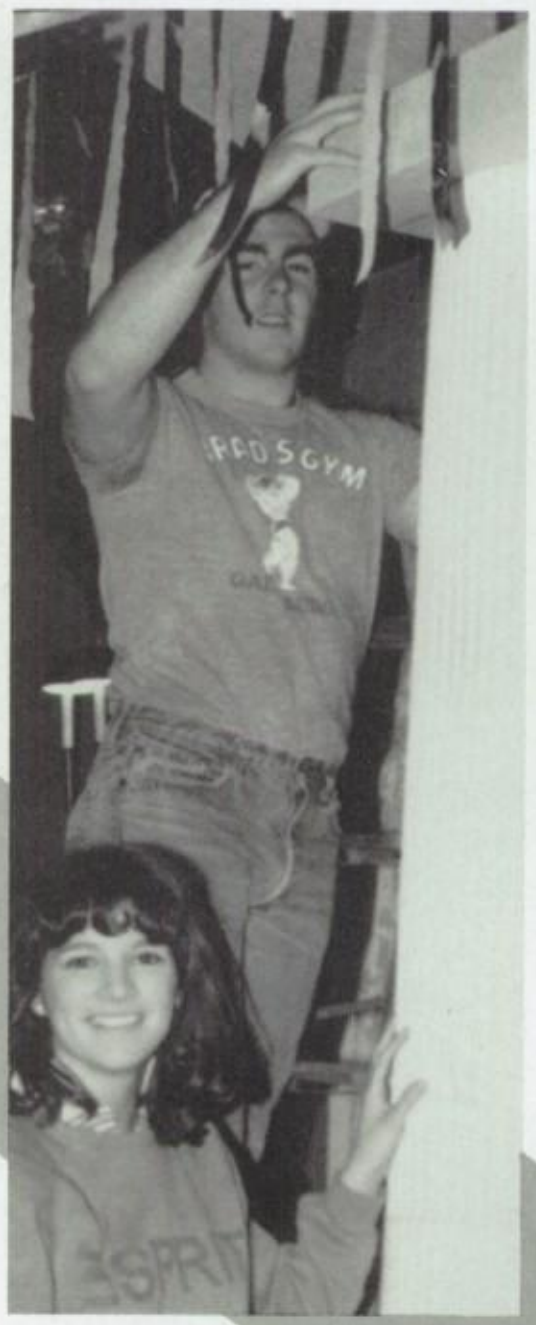
MIDDLE RIGHT: Greg Johnson and Mike Holloway take care of the paper work while president Sally Horaney conducts the meeting.

LEFT: Student Council at it's best.

Junior – Senior Council

Homecoming, Sweetheart Swirl, Graduation, and Most of all Prom...are the major purposes of Jr./Sr. councils. The junior class lead by president Nancy Ross sold candy bars for the purposes of adding money to a rather low bank account. Raising money is one of those things that every class council has to do at one time or another only to be all spent when Prom rolls around. So that's the biggest objective of a class council, to put Prom on. This year's senior council began working on Prom in September when arrangements were made for a lcoation and a band, and continued until the morning of Prom when 12 members of senior council spent five hours at Soangetaha Country Club decorating for the big event. But Prom isn't the only concern. It is the class councils that orchestrate and complete the Homecoming floats and Spirit Week walls as well as making sure that their class has representatives in all the games and activities of the week. As juniors it is the class officers that design the graduation announcements. The senior council also is in charge of graduation and all the preparations that surround it, such as helping with elections of the speakers and the rehearsal. The committee chairmen for senior council were Mark Finch—Homecoming; Marta Burga—Sweetheart Swirl; Laura Thomas—Prom; Lisa Toland—Graduation. Being on class council simply meant going to the meetings. On things like float building or wall decorating or Prom decorating it was the place to be. ®

Junior Geof Jern helps with Prom decorations.



Seniors Lisa Toland and Greg Johnson put together the columns that lined the room that night at Prom.

Senior class president John Junk blows up balloons for Prom.

Seniors Jane Swanson and Keith Schultz assemble the "plaza plams", part of the Prom decorations. The decorating was done the morning of Prom and took about five hours.

Senior Class Officers: Mark Finch—vice president, John Junk—president, Lisa Toland—secretary/treasurer, Marta Burga—vice president, Laura Thomas—vice president.

The senior class takes out their frustration of the year on their wall for Spirit Week.

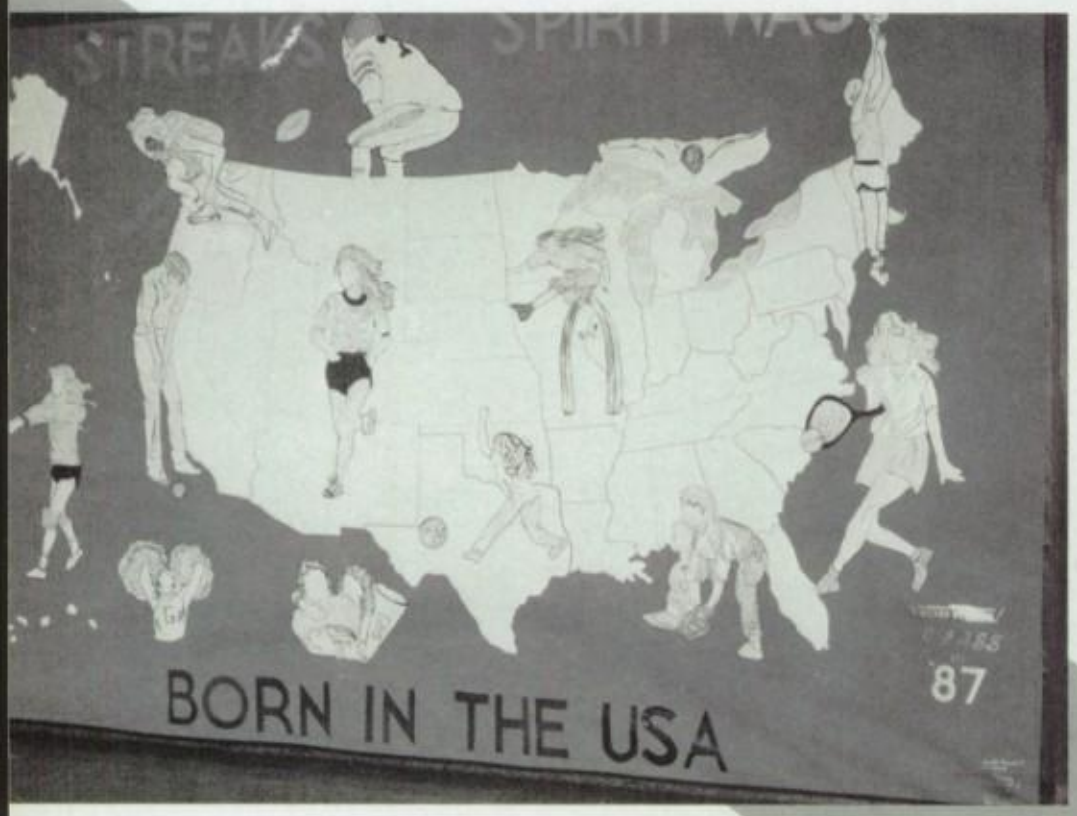
The 3-D junior class wall tied for first place during Spirit Week.

Junior Class Officers: Nancy Fross—president, Anne Madvig—vice president, Cessy Burga—vice president, Linnea Johnson—vice president.

Eventful Year for Fresh/Soph Council

The Freshman and Sophomore Councils both had eventful years. The Freshman Council consisted of approximately 20 members. As the year progressed they were involved in many activities which started off with Homecoming. Although they did not place first in the activities the excitement of it all was much fun. Their next event of the year was the freshman dance. The members of the council put much effort into it. Anna Burga said, "We had a good time putting up posters and taking money at the door. It was a success." The council also participated in Spirit Week. They worked long hours on their class wall and in other competitions but had a bit of difficulty getting people involved in the events. For their fund raisers the Freshman Council sold candy and held a car wash. The car wash proved to be a great success which allowed the council to make a large sum of money.

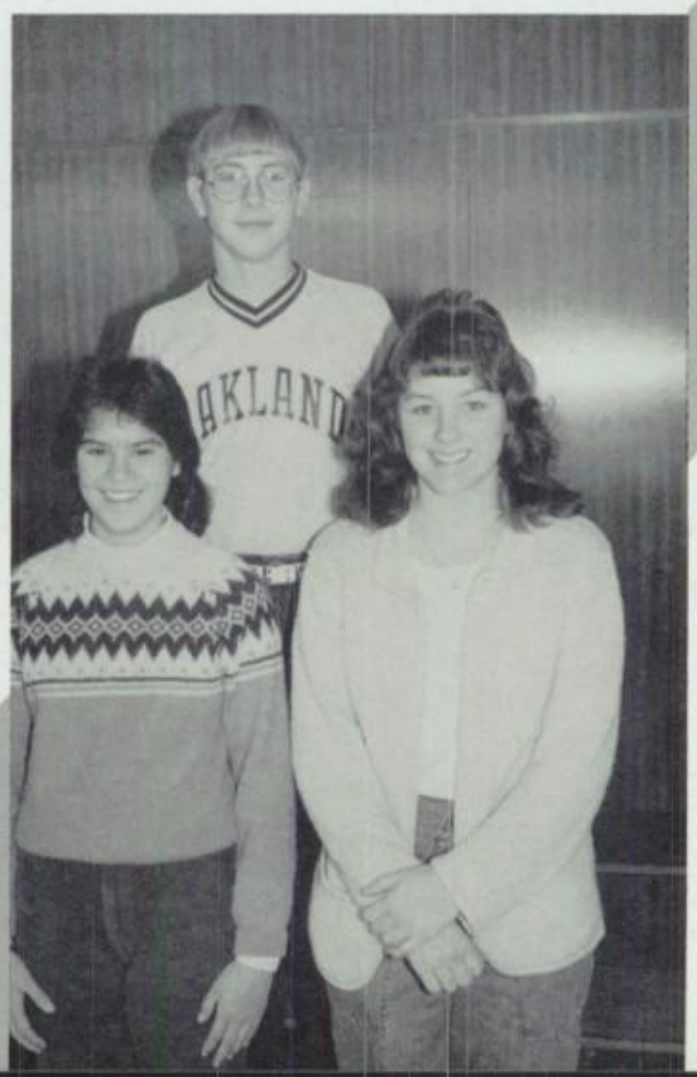
The Sophomore Council was lead by officers Dan Clevidence, Lisa Erdle, Erik Schill, and Angie Weaver. During Homecoming week they participated in the many events. With all their hard work their float received second place in the competition. During Spirit Week they worked together and were able to win a few first place ratings. They combined their strengths and pulled to a first place victory in the tug-o-war. They also tied for first place in the wall competition during Spirit Week. With all the activities going on throughout the year the Freshman Council and the Sophomore Council had a lot of fun. ®



upper left: Freshmen Dave Guenther, Roya Babanoury, Anna Burga, and Scott Jacobs take time out from working at the car wash.

The sophomore wall won second place in the Spirit Week Competition.

Members of the Freshman Council working at the car wash.



upper left: Freshmen Kristi Mustain and Jennifer Nelson waiting for another car.

upper right: John Bellamy works on the freshman wall.

The Freshmen Council raised money by holding a car wash.

above: Freshman Roya Babanoury helps out her class by working at the car wash.

left: Angie Weaver, Lisa Erdle, Erik Schill, and Dan Clevidence were the Sophomore Class officers.

immediate left: Anna Burga, Carla Caruso, and Billy Steckleberg were the Freshman Class officers.

Point of Parliamentary Procedure . . . Will the clerk please read the docket? Will the author yield?

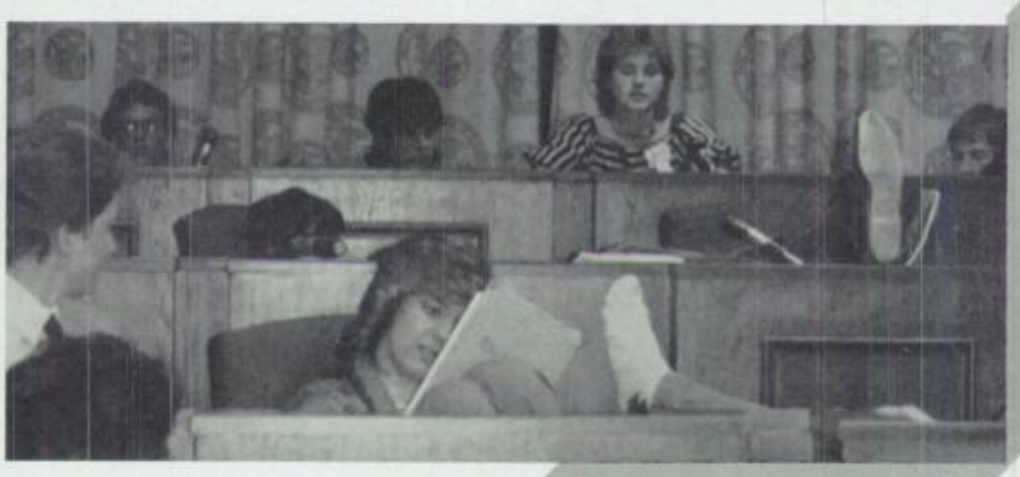
"Those in favor please signify by saying aye—those opposed?" "Point of parliamentary procedure—isn't the author entitled to closing comments?" "Division!" "Point of personal privilege—may I leave the chambers?" "Will the clerk please read the docket?"

Sound confusing? This all became very familiar to about seventy Galesburg students who were members of Youth and Government. Youth and Government is a YMCA-sponsored program in which high school students from throughout the state assemble in Springfield to run a mock Illinois government for a weekend. As in the real government, there are legislative, judicial, and executive branches. In addition, students can be lobbyists, newspapermen, or video-pressmen.

Senior Marta Burga ran for the highest office in the state, governor. She won the two primary elections but was defeated in Springfield. Marta commented, "I have found my Youth and Government experience to be not only challenging, but also very meaningful. While of course I would have liked to have won, losing the election didn't make me feel like a failure. As a gubernatorial candidate, I learned a lot about politics and about dealing with other people." Senior Andy Frank ran for Chief Justice. His success as an attorney the previous year in Youth and Government made him a strong candidate. However, when the ballots were counted, one vote separated him from victory.

For the weekend students were permitted to use the Capitol facilities. The legislators met in the House and Senate chambers where just a day earlier actual state congressmen had convened. The court cases were argued in the actual courtrooms of the Illinois Supreme Court. Students involved in Youth and Government developed a better understanding of how our government operates. Said senior W.C. Gatlin, "Youth and Government is one of the most educational experiences a high school student can have. Few other organizations offer such an authentic glimpse of how government really operates."

ABOVE: Sophomores Mick Swanson and Erik Schill during the campaigning at the Holiday Inn just after they arrived in Springfield.
UPPER RIGHT: Senior Amy Glasnovich sits at her desk in the House Chambers as she awaits the start of the session.
RIGHT: Senior Scott Hanson in the House Chambers during the Saturday afternoon session.



TOP: An overall view of the House Chambers during the Saturday afternoon session.
LEFT: Juniors Ed Peterka, Chris Grohs and Mike Miller sit in the governor's office for consultation on their bill.

ABOVE: Junior Laurie Schultz during a meeting of her committee.

BELOW: Teresa Johnson, Susie Hudsonk, Diana Asencio, Jana Riess, Alejandra Valdez, Dana Collis. SECOND ROW: Michelle Deweese, Kerry Shineberger, Kacey Ericson, Tricia Yeager, Andy Franck, Karen Meyer, Kris Scaramella. THIRD ROW: Julie Lindstrom, Heather Ziegler, Scott Crist, Bill Savory, Christa McLaughlin, Chris Alger. BACK ROW: Chip Borden, Erik Schill, Jon Hanna, John Junk, Simon Hill, Monty Bell, Matt Crow.

ABOVE: Sue Carlson, Roxanne Stockman, Lisa Toland, Marcia Wenstrom, Annette Funkhouser, Lori Pickrel, Julie Dahlberg, Cindy Plowman, Marta Burga. SECOND ROW: Amy Glasnovich, Bridget Haraszko, Laura Rosene, Mike Holloway, Laura Thomas, Deidre Ponzer, Nancy Fross, Lynne Bellamy, Cessy Burga. THIRD ROW: Chrissy McGahey, Sally Horaney, Gretchen Wiesley, Greg Johnson, Craig James, Steve Jackson, Ed Peterka, Chris Grohs, Lorae Fuller. LAST ROW: Monica Vega, Trent Tucker, Steve Giminez, Bruce Neumann, Scott Hanson, Gary Gilliam, Derek Clevidence, Jim Nelson, Mike Miller, W.C. Gatlin.

ONE THING IN COMMON

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a group of GHS students and their friends who met twice a month at homes of members to participate in various activities. These activities were centered around Bible studies and included listening to guest speakers, holding discussions, viewing films, and enjoying refreshments that members contributed. The expanding group was not as exclusive as its name led one to believe. All students were welcome to attend the meetings regardless of their religious preference or the level of their athletic ability.

FCA had many exciting and enjoyable meetings this year but two stood out as very special. One meeting that will be remembered by all the members present was the October hayrack ride at senior Marcia Wenstrom's house. The 164 that participated in the event shared good food, singing, and heartfelt prayer. Another outstanding meeting was held at the home of David Vega. Vega is a 28-year-old man who was stricken with an organic brain stem disease at the age of 15. This disease caused him to lose almost all muscle control. "The meeting was very special. It was held in a room adjacent to David's so that he could participate in the meeting from his bed," said sophomore Jana Riess. At the meeting FCA members planned a "Run-Walk-Crawlathon" to raise money for David and his further treatment.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes felt they had a very positive and uplifting year. The words of president Curt Bledsoe when asked what created such a feeling of closeness at the FCA meetings could sum up everyone's feelings: "The fact that we have one thing in common—Jesus Christ." ®

Juniors Lynne Bellamy and Annette Funkhouser and sophomore Lisa Anderson express their friendship.

Junior Chris Kleine and advisor Mike Robson enjoy some refreshments before the meeting.

Freshman Kim Wells at the FCA picnic at the end of the year.

Senior Kim Johnson and juniors Missy Carlton and Susie Browning share a huge bag of popcorn at the picnic.

Senior Jeff Roche and organizer Rev. John Helveston wait patiently to see when the fun is going to begin.

FRONT ROW: Kim Wells, Nancy Fross, Beth Fitch, Lynne Bellamy, Annette Funkhouser, Stephanie Thomas, Tammy Stevenson, Cindy Plowman, Jenny Haworth, Cindy Watson. SECOND ROW: Jami Isaacson, Paula Davis, Kris Scaramella, Brenda Stewart, Dan Goad, Trent Tucker, Crystal Splitorf, Lorae Fuller, Teresa Stevenson, Mark Nygard, Chris Kleine, Chris Grohs. THIRD ROW: Debbie Tasker, Susie Browning, Susie Blucker, Lori Pickrel, Michelle Smith, Heather Ziegler, Eli Vidal-Riba, Laura Thomas, Marcia Wenstrom, Shari Kellogg, Julie Lindstrom, Kristen Watters. BACK ROW: Layle Booton, Steve Apke, Craig James, Sean Godsil, Mark Junk, Jeff Holt, Curt Bledsoe, John Junk, Steve Hawkinson, Joel Williamson, Bob Jackson, Melinda Engler.

FRONT ROW: Ruth Sandoval, Susie Browning, Amy Brown, Beth Scott, Roya Babanoury, Missy Gregory, Tracy Spong, Andy Ryan. SECOND ROW: Doug Owen, Ronda Copher, Susan Peterson, Kim Johnson, Laura Bledsoe, Jana Riess, Nancy Davis, Mike, Amy Swanson, Hank Sprinkle. THIRD ROW: Missy Carlton, Mark Cantrell, Drake Hilligoss, Valerie Reaves, Nikki Hudson, Kathy Sward, Melissa Bordon, Christine Johnson, John O'Reilly. LAST ROW: Greg Litchfield, Jeff Roche, John Cross, Mick Swanson, Gary Gilliam, Jon Klavohn, Mark Finch, Jamie Bledsoe, Scott Crist, Mark Miller.

PHOTOGRAPHY & ARTTE CLUBBE

Senior Jon Klavohn's stained glass window earned best of show this spring at the art show in the gym.

Mr. Crown at the annual Artte Clubbe Halloween party.

Senior Michelle DeWeese finishes up with her printing for the day.

Diana Keener, senior, and junior Ryan Eakins clown around at the open house in the fall as they represent the art department.

Senior Roxanne Stockman M.C.s and junior Paul Asaro videos the spring art show in the gym to be shown on cable T.V.

Photography club: Michelle DeWeese, Chuck Maurizi, Corrie Guenther, Mick Johnston, Bob Carter. not pictured: Marcia Wenstrom—president.

Artte Clubbe officers—FRONT ROW: Tracy Niedermeyer, Jon Hanna. BACK ROW: Roxanne Stockman, Diana Keener, Rocky Ponce.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR

A FEW GOOD STUDENTS

Although one hears very little about National Honor Society for most of the year, when spring arrives the organization goes into full swing. The series of events this year began with the Induction of seniors and juniors. The process by which students were eligible for induction was changed this year, raising the grade point average and activity criteria. Junior inductee Chris Sturm said, "It was an honor that I didn't expect, but it means a lot to me and my parents. Not only that, it looks great on my high school transcripts." The moment of glory came for the highly qualified people at the Induction ceremony. After a bit of difficulty on some of the student speakers' parts getting through their speeches, retired GHS English teacher Joe Patterson spoke to the inductees on the virtues of being a strong individual. 1984-1985 President Laura Thomas said later, "The induction didn't go as smoothly as we would have liked, but I still think that this was probably the most successful year that our chapter of NHS has ever had."

Thanks to the organizational efforts of senior Mark Finch and his planning committee, NHS sponsored its first true service project by raising money for GHS sophomore Steve Watkins. Area band, **Dark Crystal**, provided the music for the dance which was held in the courtyard and proved to be a great success. When the show was over and the proceeds were counted, NHS had raised over $1,100 to help Steve.

The final NHS activity of the 1984-85 school year was the annual banquet at the Holiday Inn, held to honor the inductees, their parents, next year's officers, and to the top ten seniors. Special tribute was also paid to Mrs. Benita Moore, the organizations advisor, as it was her last year in that position. The Galesburg chapter of NHS, the honor organization working to recognize the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, had a colorful and productive year. ®

Junior inductee Deidre Ponzer gives a congratulatory hug to fellow junior inductee Chris Kleine as they attend the induction reception.

Mr. Fitch, Mark Finch, and his mom Sally wait in line for refreshments following the NHS induction.

NHS induction speaker Mr. Joe Patterson relates some words of wisdom.

Seniors inducted as juniors—FRONT ROW: Shalini Gupta, Monica Vega, Heather Hellenga, Cathy Phelps, Sally Horaney, Tish Earls, Diane Asencio (marshall), Leda Trivinos. SECOND ROW: Greg Hebner (marshall), Marta Burga, Jane Swanson, Lara Luna, Laura Thomas, Lisa Toland, Barney Olson. LAST ROW: Mark Finch, Troy Jackson, Trent Tucker, Jon Klavohn, Clancy Bailey, Joel Williamson, Richard Youngquist, Bruce Neumann.

Junior inductee, Kim Bican, receives her NHS certificate from Mr. Owens.

Senior NHS members, Jon Klavohn, Lara Luna, Lisa Medina, Bruce Neumann and Clancy Bailey, listen attentively to the NHS induction speakers.

Senior NHS members, Barney Olson, Troy Jackson, Trent Tucker, Bruce Neumann, and Joel Williamson, enjoy refreshments after the NHS induction.

Seniors inducted this year—FRONT ROW: Lisa Erdle, Lori Hill, Bridget Haraszko, Selina Reedy, Susan Sallee. LAST ROW: Gretchen Wiesley, Carol Bovard, Laura Wade, Darren Verebelyi, Tim Hallstrom, Steve Jackson, Noman Waheed.

Junior NHS inductees—FRONT ROW: Julie Lindstrom, Laura Rosene, Melissa Carlton, Chris Kleine, Susie Browning, Joy Ripperger, Deidre Ponzer, Cessy Burga. SECOND ROW: Gayla Kirchgessner, Janice Karlovich, Robby Villegas, Beth Fitch, Laura Tiehen, Linnea Johnson, Paula Sutor, Jenny Rodseth, Janice Steck. LAST ROW: Kim Bican, Jon Helm, David McDonald, Steve Hawkins, Dennis Stieren, Brad Statham, Chris Sturm, Jeanette Prentice.

Honors-Honors-Honors

DAR and SAR
Laura Thomas
Derek Clevidence

Best of Show
Sandburg Mall
Chris Algur

WIU Best of Show
Steve Milardo
Jon Hanna

Articles in
"Illinois History Mag."
Roya Babanoury
Mark Conner

Writing Talent Search
Andy Bonis

Regional Gifted Students
Parents Association
Writing Talent Search
Kim Bican

Irma Gale American
History Award
James Palmer

Invitational High School
Civic Art Center Show
Shawn Calhoun
Lisa Babbitt
Roxanne Stockman
Lisa DeCamp
Scott Stanton
Brenda Whitaker
Marcia Wenstrom
Chris Augler
Cindy Plowman
Lori Pickrel

Illinois State Scholars
Clint Ancelet
Clancy Bailey
Matt Bell
Carol Bovard
Tony Calderone
Jon Candor
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Monica Vega
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Marcia Wenstrom
Gretchen Wiesley
Joel Williamson

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Cathy Phelps
Selina Reedy
Susan Sallee
Jane Swanson
Leda Trivinos
Monica Vega
Laura Wade
Gretchen Wiesley

Outstanding Drum Major Class 4A WIU
Annette Funkhouser

Outstanding Drum Major On Parade—Class AA, U of I
Annette Funkhouser

Eric Crisman Award
Kathy Sward
Paul Asaro

Top Junior Student
Deidre Ponzer

Top Sophomore Student
Greg Hebner

Top Freshman Students
Roya Babanoury
Anna Burga
Brent Jackson
Bonnie Kimbal
Mark Probst
Moy Wilmoth

Outstanding Young Adult Phi Kappa Delta
Derek Clevidence
Clancy Bailey

National Merit Scholarship
Clancy Bailey

Elks Scholarship
Derek Clevidence

Rosemary Parkinson Award
Gary Gilliam

United States Marine Found. Semper Fidelis Award
Cindy Remer

Presidential Scholars
Shalini Gupta
Leda Trivinos

GEA Scholarship
Laura White

I.C.T.M. Pre-Calculus
Robbie Villegas

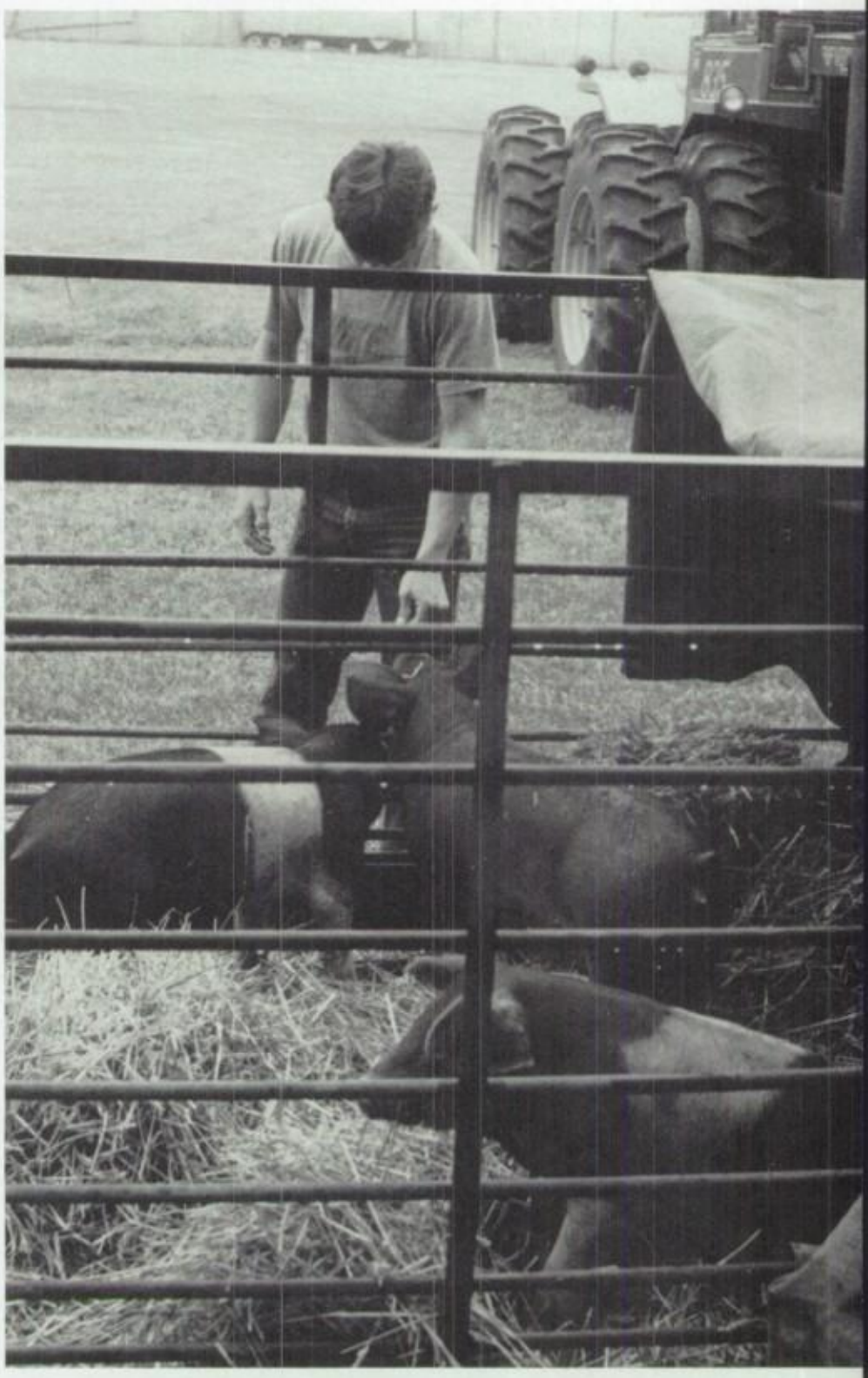
Illinois Math League
Steve Jackson
Robbie Villegas

1984-85 Productivity UP

The Galesburg Chapter of the Future Farmers of America had a productive year. The very active group competed in many contests throughout the year and they achieved a certain amount of success in all of them. Galesburg's Meat Judging team placed sixth out of 38 state teams and their softball team placed third in a tournament at the Illinois State Fair. Their victories included a first place finish in the Soil Judging contest and first place in the Agriculture Business Management contest.

A very special and hard-working group seemed to be the secret to their success. "Every job we did ended up being a group effort. We utilized everyone's potential the best we could," said Tom Gehring. Aside from the many competitions the group was involved in, they spent a great deal of time working toward the goal of self-development. FFA officers attended leadership conferences in Washington D.C. and Kansas City and brought many good ideas home to Galesburg. FFA members attended agriculture classes at G.H.S. and worked on individual projects at home. "The Agriculture program tries to develop the total person, not just educate them technically but also help them develop leadership and cooperative skills," said advisor John Conner.

The Galesburg FFA should have been both congratulated and thanked for their excellent representation of G.H.S. Thanks to hard work and enthusiasm, their productivity knew no bounds. ®



above: Junior Jim Steck settles the hogs in the school yard.
below left: Juniors Brian Packingham and John Inness share some farm talk.
below right: FFA members Jim Sacck, Brian Packingham and Andy Krans in front of a John Deere turbo 7720 while it was parked outside the gym during the spring art show.

Some Future Farmers check out their livestock.

front row: Sandy Bloomgren, Erin Whiteneck, Gina Monicle, John Inness, Chris Perish, Brian Packingham, John Havelock, Mike Bernhart, Ron Medly, Don Pool. second row: Mark Connor, Lee Emrick, John Win, Todd Norris, Doug Landon, Kent Sprat, Ron Boyd, Joshua Hill, Lance Johnston, Rod Morris, Jason Bailey. last row: Steve Erickson, John Day, Tim Morris, Andy Krans, Paul Fields, Chris Scholl, Mickey Ragon, Steve Hawkins, Scott Heck, Troy Johnson.

FFA officers: front row: Tom Gehering, Don Carlson, Ted Inness. second row: Jim Steck, David Nelson. back row: Steve Peterson.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE ROME, PARIS, MEXICO CITY

Learning more about the languages and about the lifestyles of people in foreign countries were the goals of the French and Spanish clubs. Spanish club raised money by collecting dues. They also worked concessions at the girls' basketball games and sold various items. The Spanish club had a different way of running things. Instead of the usual president, vice, and so on, they had a council. The council consisted of five members: Norma Arredondo, Heather Hellenga, Katie Harriman, Sue Carlson, and Laura Prats. There were 70 members in the club but only 30 were active. Advisor Miss Pennington said, "We have a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of people interested in participating in activities."

Forty students made up the French club which met every other month. This year's president was Leslie Herzog followed by vice-president Roya Babanoury and secretary Jeanne Murphy. Their advisor was Mr. Nusbaum. The French club's main money-making project was a dance that they sponsored during second quarter. They also planned the winter carnival in which they competed against the Spanish club in winter activities such as sledding, skating, and snow sculpturing. Unfortunately, due to the bad weather, there were not a great number of people who participated.

The French and Spanish clubs also went Christmas caroling together. "It was rewarding seeing all the happiness we brought to those people," said sophomore Michelle Sutor. Towards the end of the year all the foreign language clubs got together and took a trip to Chicago.

The French and Spanish clubs had an interesting year and learned much about different countries. Said Mr. Nusbaum, "The main purpose is to make students aware of parts of the language other than the textbooks and teachers." ®

Members of Spanish Club pick up their cheese and sausage.

Junior Laura Tiehen and her mother get the cheese she sold to help pay for her trip to Mexico in August with other members of Spanish Club.

Katie Harriman, Leda Trivinos and Monsieur Nusbaum, advisor for French Club, get ready to board the buses for Chicago.

Spanish Club advisor Miss Pennington directs Senior Tim Tarleton to his bus early in the morning as the language clubs leave for Chicago.

French Club—FRONT ROW: Missy Gregory, Dusk Robinson, Leslie Herzog, Tanya Davidson, Roya Babanoury. SECOND ROW: Matt Gilson, Dana Collis, Lisa Anderson, Amy Harrison, Angie Weaver, Stacey Hardine, Selina Reedy. THIRD ROW: Beth Scott, Karla Shive, Charles Tardivat, Jeanne Murphy, Ronda Copher, Guy West, Amy Bethell. LAST ROW: Kevin Kane, Carl Roy, Ron Nelson, Tom Erickson, Rafael Estrada, Joel Meyer, David McDonald, Staci Hambsch, Kim Damitz.

Spanish Club—FRONT ROW: Lisa Medina, Shalini Gupta, Michelle Sutor, Alejandra Valdez, Crystal Splittorf, Annie Karjala, Kim Nelson, Kendra Turner, Amy Morris, Albert Ouh, Todd Krisher. SECOND ROW: Scarlet A'Hearn, Crystal Hawkinson, Melissa Padilla, Sara Stein, Amy Brown, Margaret Creighton, Cindy Plowman, Vondolee Partin, Pat Mak, Cindy Watson, Annette Funkhouser. THIRD ROW: Jill Hawkinson, Jana Riess, Diana Asencio, Gayla Kirchgessner, Monica Vega, Laurie Schultz, Paula Sutor, Emily Gibbemeyer, Lisa Erdle, Nancy Davis, FOURTH ROW: Lisa Luna, Teresa Johnson, Lisa Goad, Lara Luna, Cathy Phelps, Greg Friestad, Jon Hanna, Laura Tiehen, Angie Wilson, Joan Gibbemeyer, Jenny Rodseth, Shelley Anderson. LAST ROW: Missy Johnson, Sue Johnson, Carl Roy, Mark Henderson, Rafael Estrada, Mark Tressell, Scott Crist, Mindi Box, Kim Hollowell, Chip Borden.

Spanish Club Officers: Norma Arredondo, Katie Harriman, Sue Carlson, Heather Hellenga, Laura Pratts.

Culturally Speaking

The German Club and the Latin Club began their year with a kick-off picnic that was held at Lake Story. Freshman Steve Strack said, "It was a great way to start off the German Club year and have a little fun."

German Club's main money-making project was selling Gummi Bears. They were able to raise approximately $300 from these sales. They also sold candy at the girls' volleyball games. On the academic side, a few members from German Club took a day-long trip to Western Illinois University to attend a foreign language festival.

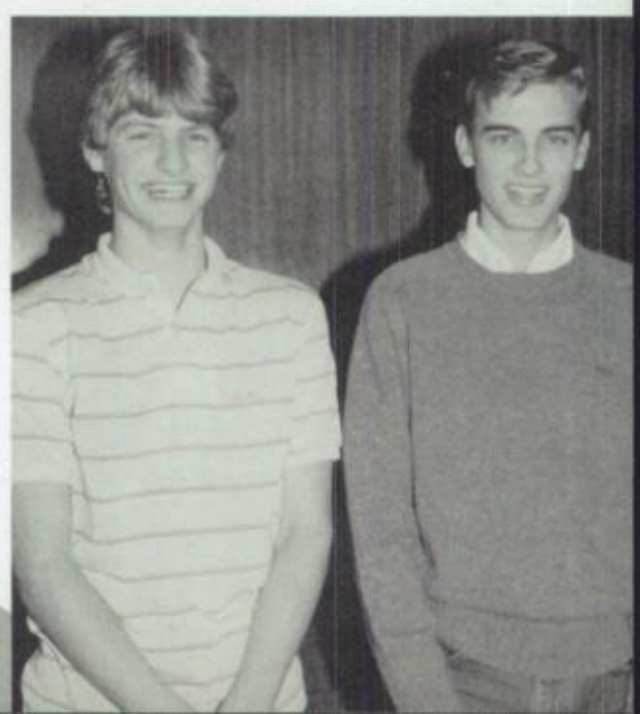
The Latin Club was not quite as organized or as successful as the German Club was when it came to making money. From the one bake sale they had, Latin Club was able to make a measly 35 dollars, which did not go very far. They started the year off on the right foot by participating in the picnic but the many members lost interest in the club as the year progressed. When Latin Club member Mark Junk was asked what the club did throughout the year, his response was, "We went to Chicago and had fun."

Latin Club and advisor Mrs. Buck, along with the German Club and advisor Mrs. Banks, did join the other foreign language clubs in their trip to Chicago.®

Senior Andy Franck enthusiastically awaits downtown Chicago.

Junior Mike Miller in search of his possessions on the foreign language trip to Chicago.

Latin Club Officers: President Marc Miller (left) and Secretary David McDonald.



Sophomore Kathy Sward prepares for the bus trip to Chicago.

ABOVE—German Club: Beth Banks, Susan Dobson, Kerry Shineberger, Jennifer Kamano, Dana Paul, Frances Reed, Shelley Krisher, Susie Haworth. SECOND ROW: Chris Hoenig, Julie Lindstrom, Chris Kleine, John Riess, Charles Tardivat, Darrius Babanoury, W.C. Gatlin, Shane Brown, Scott Page, Scott Stanton. THIRD ROW: Juliet Youngren, Betsy Banks, Karen O'Connor, Robert Unger, Linnea Johnson, Steve Cole, Terry Rawstern, Mike Miller, Steve Strack. FOURTH ROW: Chris Sturm, Steve Allert, Derek Clevidence, Ed Hoenig, Rafael Estrada, Jim Nelson, Scott Batzer, Dan Clevidence, Roger Clark, Mike McDorman.

BELOW—Latin Club: FIRST ROW: Heidi Lishman, Barbara Aird, Jenny Haworth, Sue Perterson, Judy Larson, Carrie Guenther, Jenny Fielder. SECOND ROW: Erin Barkley, Brent Jackson, Andy Franck, Shaella Duckwiler, Leda Trivinos, Mary Taylor, Natalie Kessler. THIRD ROW: Robbie Villegas, Rick Stoffell, Chris Mast, Jenni Dagen, Paula Davis, Kathy Sward, Angie Davis, Nikki Hudson, Julie Perrin. FOURTH ROW: Jon Candor, Dave McDonald, Marc Miller, John O'Reilly, Bruce Neumann, Chuck Overton, Mark Junk, Tracy Niedermeyer, Diana Kilby, Lisa Palm.

Disaster Day

The day started just as any other day would. As the bell rang at 7:55, students scurried to their first hour classes. The cause of this day, though, would run differently than that of any other, and hopefully at the end of it there would be a bit more knowledge gained about the world's present nuclear state.

All first hour classes received a special edition of the **Budget** which contained various articles and statistics. February editor Clancy Bailiey reported a number of technical nuclear terms while Junior Robby Villegas wrote of the immediate and short term effect of the dropping of a nuclear bomb. While shocking statistics were being read in the paper, freshman and sophomore English classes and also gym classes were being shown movies such as "A Tale of Two Cities," "War Games," and "The World at War." These classes were not the only ones being subjected to the present nuclear state. Foreign language classes had been supplied with information relating to their particular countries. French instructor Mr. Nussbaum said, "I didn't even realize that the French have discovered the theory of the nuclear chain reaction."

The day was so full of activities that every student should have had at least one hour of information. Art instructor Mr. Benjamin said, "I've noticed my students talking all day, and even though it doesn't have too much impact on me because I've lived with the threat all my life, I'm sure that it has affected them."

While some teachers relayed the message of nuclear awareness in a routine sort of way, others found new and different innovations to get the message across. Dr. Seuss was in the spotlight in Miss Stevens' third hour rhetoric class, composed entirely of seniors. "**The Butter Battle Book** was written to get the message of war across to youngsters in a way that they could understand it. Miss Stevens thought it was an appropriate book for her class because it was modern literature. "I was shocked at the book. Unlike other Dr. Seuss books it has no ending, no solution. I don't think children should be made to be afraid if they can't even understand what they are supposed to be afraid of," said senior Marcia Wenstrom after the book was read aloud to the class.

Prior to Friday 100 "sample" surveys were given randomly to teachers and students alike, while on Friday surveys were passed out in every fifth hour class. This was done to get a general picture of opinions and knowledge both before and after Nuclear Awareness Day was presented. One of the questions was, "Do you fear nuclear war?" Surprisingly, before Friday, almost 85% of the females surveyed said that they did while only 61% of males were afraid of a nuclear crisis. The most surprising statistic of the survey according to the conductor of the survey, Noman Waheed, was that of the males, 5% said that the USSR was to blame for the ongoing arms race while 9% said that the U.S. was the major factor. 86% said that both were to blame.

"The main purpose (of nuclear awareness day), was to make people aware of the facts so that they can make their own decisions regarding their views on nuclear war," said senior Matt Bell who was a major member of the staff that conducted the nuclear awareness activities. After all was said and done, a general feeling among the student body could not be felt, but individuals like senior Kim Fuls felt the impact. "I found out things that I didn't know before—or didn't want to know before." Junior Geoff Jern summed up the ideas of the day saying, "The atrocities of war are incredible; those of nuclear war unimaginable...People should not look away from the problem but face it and realize that it is a problem and we as the people must take measures to stop it (the arms race)...the power lies in the people." ®

From Russia With Love

Like many uninformed young Americans, several students hold the typical, stereotyped view of the Russians as "evil Commies". How accurate is that image? Galesburg High School journalism and English teacher Sheryl Hinman touched on the truth when she visited the Soviet Union for a two-week sojourn, December 22 through January 6. The educational fraternity Phi Delta Kappa sponsored Hinman and awarded her $1000 to make the trip. Hinman's agenda included Helsinki, Finland, Leningrad and Moscow.

The fear-inspiring American spy movie image of the Russians was very prevalent early in Miss Hinman's travels. Crossing the Soviet border at what was not normally a tourist site, Hinman and her group encountered a group of cold, courteous Soviet officials. Remarked Miss Hinman, "There were no smiles." All the group's printed materials were examined and a book on the Soviet Union and three copies of **The Budget** were taken from Miss Hinman. A joke book carried by one man was confiscated, and he was summarily detained for several hours by himself in a gray room. In Moscow, an official charged that the picture on Hinman's passport was not her. She also mentioned that eight rolls of her film were misplaced and that she was not allowed to take pictures of people in bread lines because it was "considered a disgrace to photograph miseries."

Thus ended the bad image. As she began to encounter the "real people" of the Soviet Union, these views were dispelled. Hinman noted that the children and young people of Russia were friendly, curious and outgoing. The adults were serious and intelligent although somewhat hesitant in dealing with Americans. They seemed most curious about the American government and were open-minded. One child spoke with Miss Hinman about Granada and was very willing to share both the Soviet and American viewpoints.

The Russian school system seemed more rigorous than its American counterpart. Hinman visited Tallinn, a province in Estonia, having what she referred to as the "most open" schools. The schools at Tallinn resemble American private schools but there is no tuition. Applying students are tested to see if they are eligible for admission, with only 100 per year being accepted. Hinman said Russian schools were very specialized, the Tallinn schools requiring their students to be fluent in English, training them in such fields as journalism and foreign diplomacy. A great deal of pressure exists in the school systems. Russian students must take a difficult test to enter a college and pursue a career. If they pass this test, they will eventually get a government-paid job. If they fail, they are informed that they cannot pursue the career of their choice.

How does the Russian adolescent escape this pressure and have a little fun? Here Miss Hinman noted the striking similarities between Soviet and American youth. Like their U.S. counterparts, Russian teens are somewhat resentful of the restrictions placed upon them. One youngster was upset at not being able to obtain a copy of **Playboy** magazine. This and almost all other American publications are extremely scarce in the USSR. Athletics such as skiing and hockey appeal to the Soviet youth. Movies are popular but, like many Americans, the teens don't have much money to spend and virtually none own cars so dating is less frequent. Hinman was struck by the excellent parent-child relations she saw. Parents never yelled at or criticized their children in public and the youngsters offered them the same respect. Hinman noted, "I liked the way younger people treated adults and the respect older people gave to the youth." Hinman noted that the media consisted of regular news, including some bland stories about the United States such as the Utah mine disaster. On the radio, youth are exposed mainly to opera and folk music. Hinman said the only time she heard the American pop rock that is so popular among Russian youth was at a performance at the Leningrad school of ballet.

Like their American counterparts, the Russian people are extremely proud of their country. Miss Hinman said, "I see why there is such a strong patriotic feeling. It is a beautiful country!" So with an open-minded approach, American youth can realize that the Soviet people are not unlike us and begin to dispel the images of the past. ®

SERVING THE

COMMUNITY

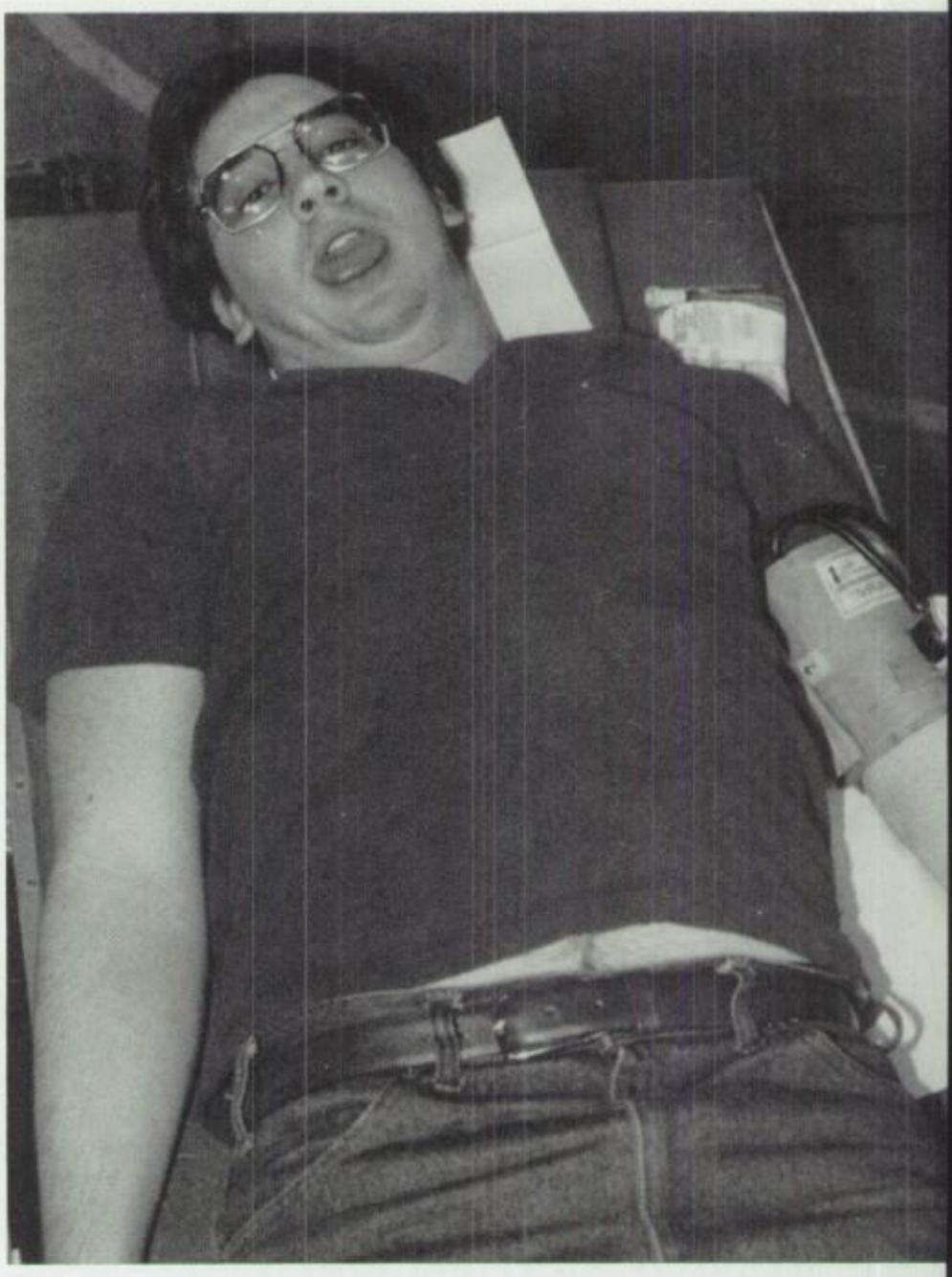
Key Club and Girls Service League combined services this year because of the small membership of each group. Although only nine people participated in the group at the beginning of the year, Key Club continued to help the community.

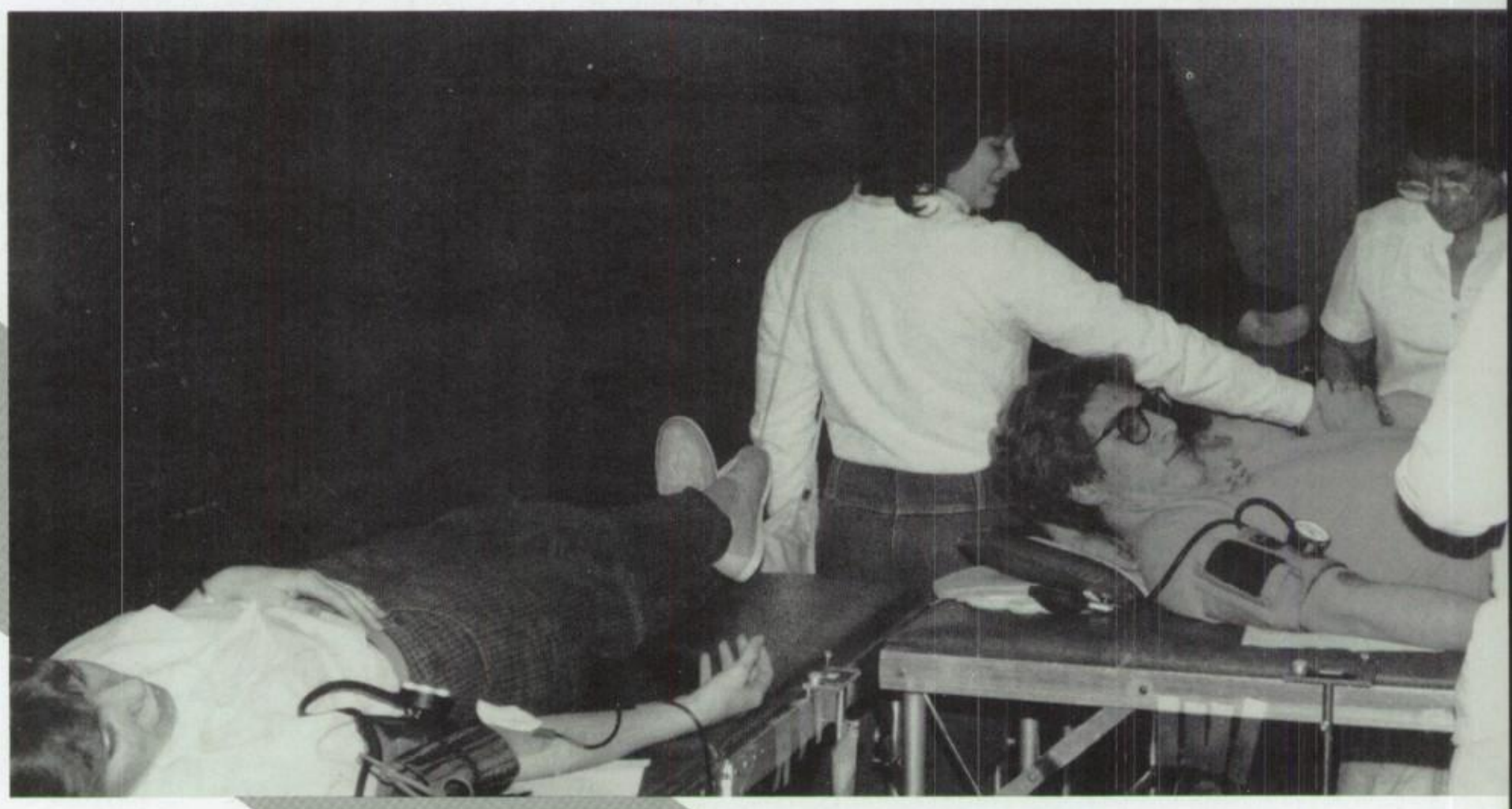
By the end of the year, the club size had doubled and the group had completed many projects. First, cans of food were collected for needy families in Galesburg for Thanksgiving. For Christmas several members of the group helped with the Carver Center Christmas party. In both the fall and spring they raked leaves and did yard work around Galesburg. Many of the members got involved with the Red Cross and are now volunteers through Key Club. Helping Kiwanis Club, their sponsor, several members supervised grade school children on their trip to the Wild Life Praire Park. Bake sales were a money-making project this year. All proceeds from the sales and yard work went into the Key Club fund and were donated to various groups.

Because Key Club was small, they were constantly looking for new members who would like to benefit their community. Vice-president Collette Haraszko said, "I'm glad I joined. I enjoy the projects we do, knowing we're helping and having fun.

Two members, Colette Prentice and Collette Haraszko, will be attending a Key Club convention in St. Louis, Missouri during July. For three days they will listen to speakers, sight-see, and pick up new ideas for Key Club.

Some of the benefits of being a Key Club member were working on service projects, growing closer while helping others, and seeing and feeling the good that one did for the community. Another benefit was getting out of school every two weeks to join Kiwanis Club for lunch. The Key Club members agreed that was one of the best! ®





Serving the community and the school were what GSL was all about. top: Senior Scott Hansen at the blood drive.

Stacy Roberts, Jenny Swearinger, Jean Marie Peterka. second row: Collette Haraszko, Tersa Luna. last row: Paula Sutor, Norma Arredondo, Collette Prentice.

The Girls' Service league helped with community projects such as the blood drive.

BEHIND THE SCENES
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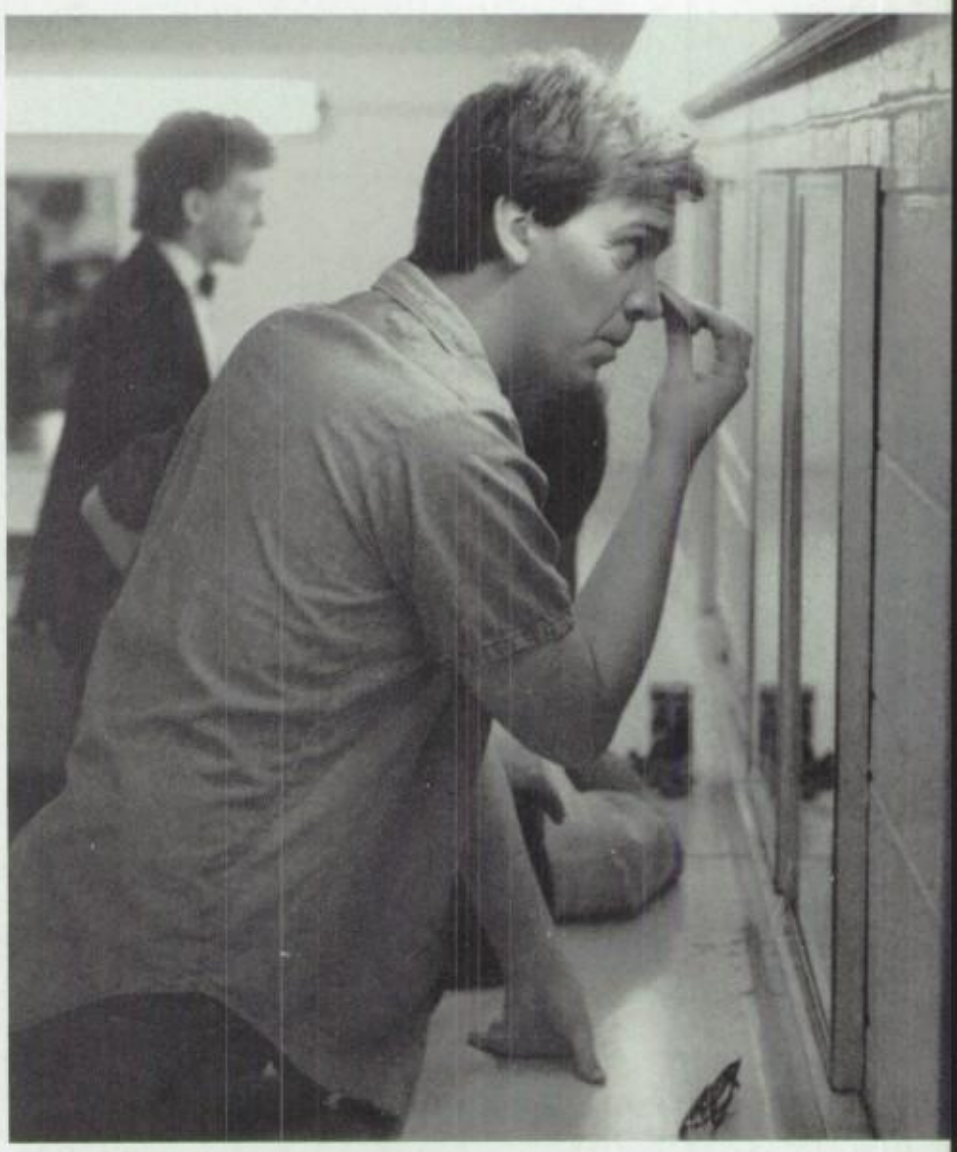
STAGE CALL

The anticipation, hard work, and intense frustration that went into each Stage Call production did eventually pay off. Auditions were held about two months prior to each show. The cast was selected, members signed up to work on technical crews, and the rehearsals began. The actors and the director spent a great deal of time on learning their roles, memorizing their lines and finally perfecting it. Then during the last week of rehearsals all the technical aspects of the show were added. Some of the most important but unnoticed workers were the backstage hands. They spent many hours working on props, lights, make-up, costumes, sound, and creating the set. "Without them there would be no performance," said junior John Riess. Once everything was in place the play was ready to be performed. There was much excitement on opening night and when the play was finished members of Stage Call usually celebrated their performance at Godfather's Pizza or at someone's house.

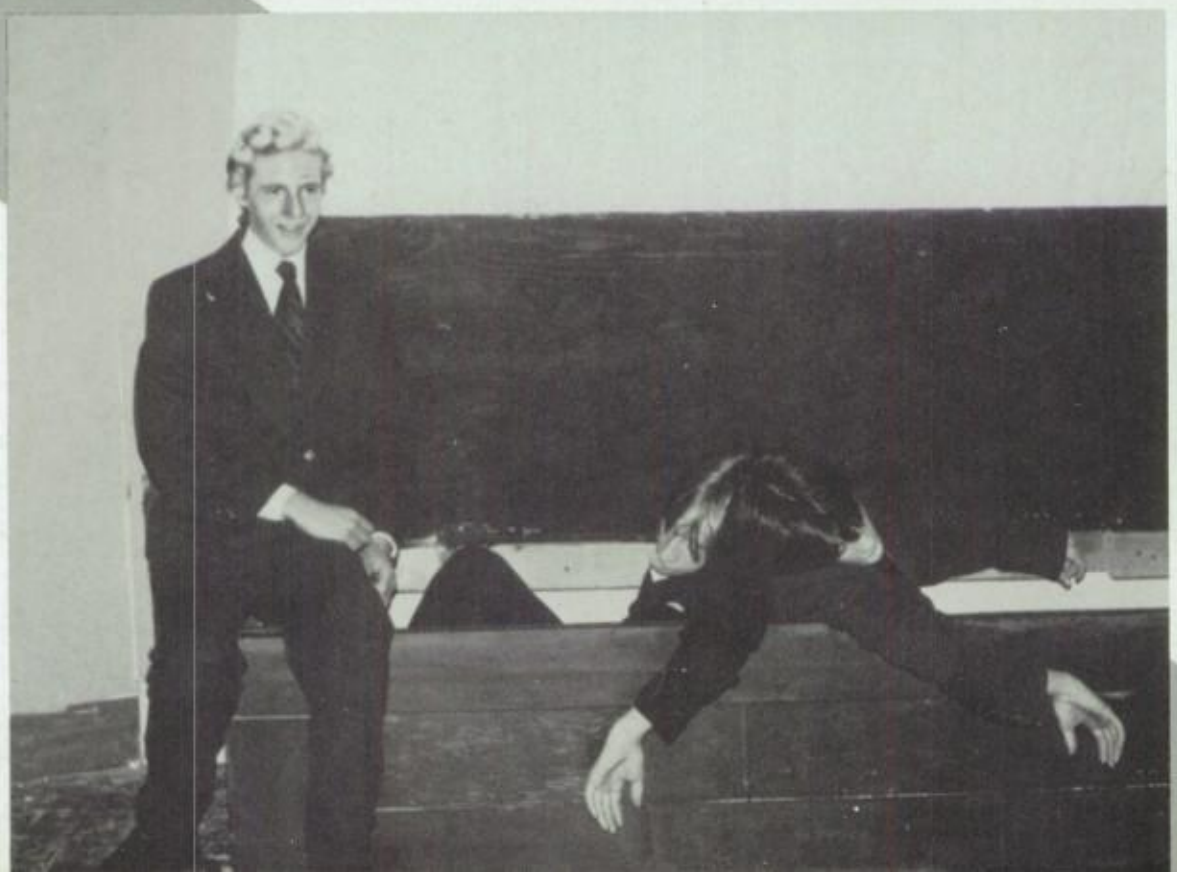
Occasionally Stage Call had to come down to certain practical realities, such as money. "We sold flyers at the Stearman Fly-in. This was to buy paints and anything else we needed for the play," said president Bridget Haraszke. Senior Randy Anderson served as vice-president and was initiated into his position by being dumped into Lake Storey.

Stage Call was an activity for those students who enjoyed performing and perfecting different types of roles. These students, through their talent, had the ability to capture an audience's attention and keep their interest. ®

Junior Guy West perfecting his make-up for the play **Twelve Angry Men.**

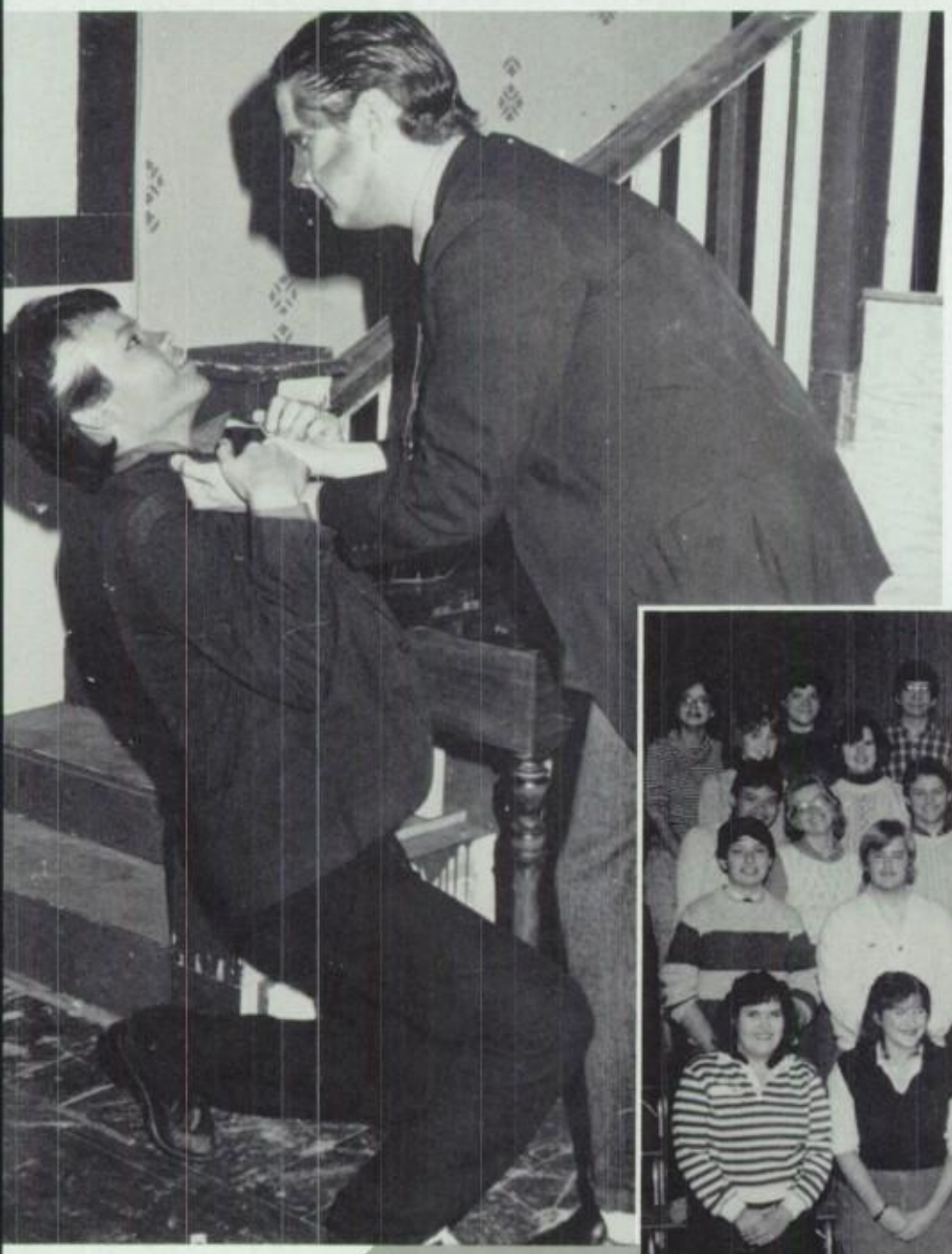


Junior Guy West and freshman Peter Smith display their reactions towards the action of fellow stage call member junior Chris Grohs.



above left: Senior Bridget Haroszko proving her point to the other stage call members during the production of **Twelve Angry Men.**

Freshman Steve Olson looks on at the corpses of sophomore Marty Helms and junior John Reiss during a scene from **Arsenic and Old Lace.**



Junior Guy West kisses sophomore Jana Riess good-bye while junior Ronda Copher heads for the exit.

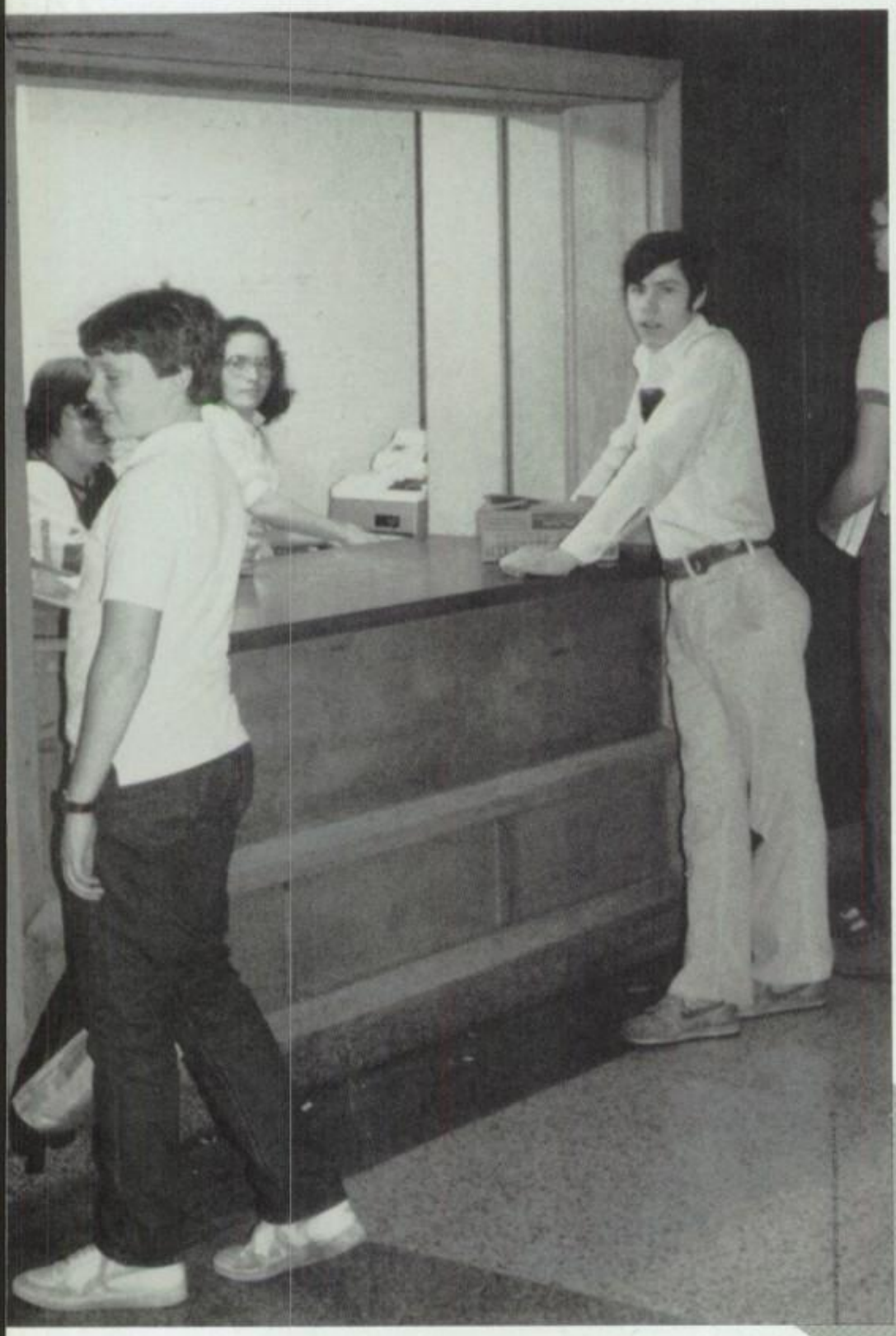
Senior Mark Stanlake shows his distaste for freshman Peter Smith during the production of **Arsenic and Old Lace.**

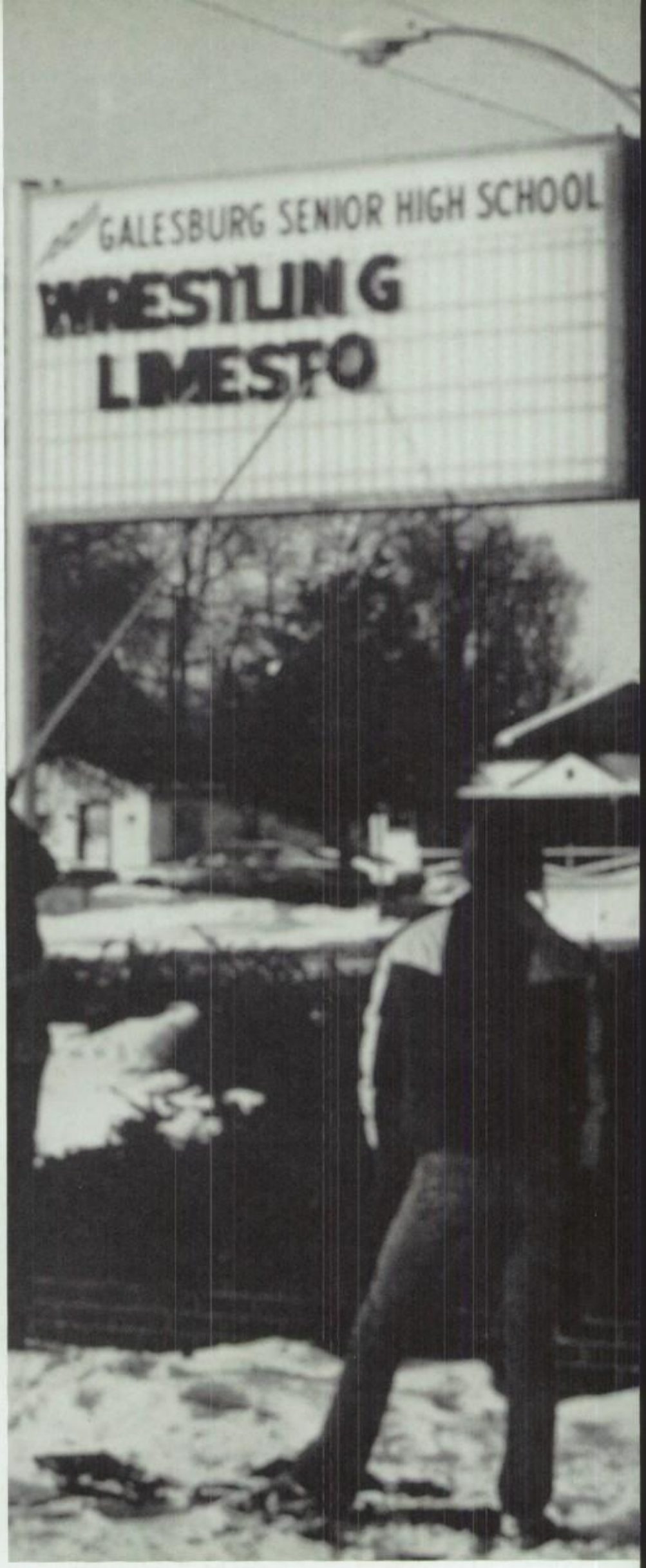
front row: Brandon Landon, Steve Olson, Kendra Turner, Leslie Herzog, Debbie Pacheco, Lori Horaney, Nancy Ross, Selina Reedy. row two: Dana Paul, Dan Sloan, Cary O'Dell, Juliet Youngren, Dana Collis, Judy Larson, Collette Haraszko, Casey Connors, Michael Mannino. row three: Beth Scott, Erin Barkley, Kristen Kutzner, Robert Paul, Bridget Haraszko, Guy West, Ronda Copher, J.R. Coffey, Greg Houser, Chris Davis, Peter Smith. row four: Tina ??, Jennifer Newburgh, Marty Helms, Christy Folks, John Farrimond, Julie Lindstrom, Bob Harrison, John Riess, Christopher Grobs, Laura Rosene, Kerry Ulm. back row: Jana Riess, Molly Wilmoth, Randy Anderson, Erick Strack, Don Larson, Scott Hanson, Mark Stanlake, Greg Friestead, Chris Mast, Darrius Babanoury, Layle Booton, Debbie Tasker.

SPECIAL HELP

Campus Pride was an organization that was designed to help Special Education students develop business skills. The main objective of the group this year was to serve the students and faculty, to improve the campus and to keep it looking neat.

The members of Campus Pride kept busy during the year with many activities. Advisor Mr. Sargeant helped the group with such activities as selling candy during the lunch lines to students and faculty. They also changed the announcements on the GHS marquee. The members of Campus Pride earned a regular salary for the jobs they did. Besides just making money, they received on-the-job training by practicing what they learned in their Special Education classes that they took. They used money skills in making change and totaling sales, pricing skills in making a profit, and communication skills in serving customers. ®





Members of Campus Pride post up coming events on the marquee.

A Campus Pride member talks to a fellow member.

A business transaction takes place during lunch.

Students finance many Campus Pride projects by purchasing candy at lunch.

Campus Pride 1985

SOMEONE'S GOT TO DO IT!!

The students that were office, hall, library, and lab cadets for GHS proved to be a great asset to helping the school year run smoothly. They all did various jobs which saved faculty members much time.

Office cadets did such jobs as answering the telephone and taking phone messages. Being a hall cadet proved to be a little more tiresome of a job. Hall cadets spent many hours walking all over the building delivering mail, call slips, and the phone messages, that the office cadets took, to students and teachers. The students who worked as library cadets were also kept very busy. Their jobs included checking in and out books, putting out newspapers and magazines, writing fine slips, and taking the mail to the office. When asked how much time library cadets saved her, Librarian Mrs. Callison said, "They save us hours of time. They're indispensible. We couldn't run the library without them."

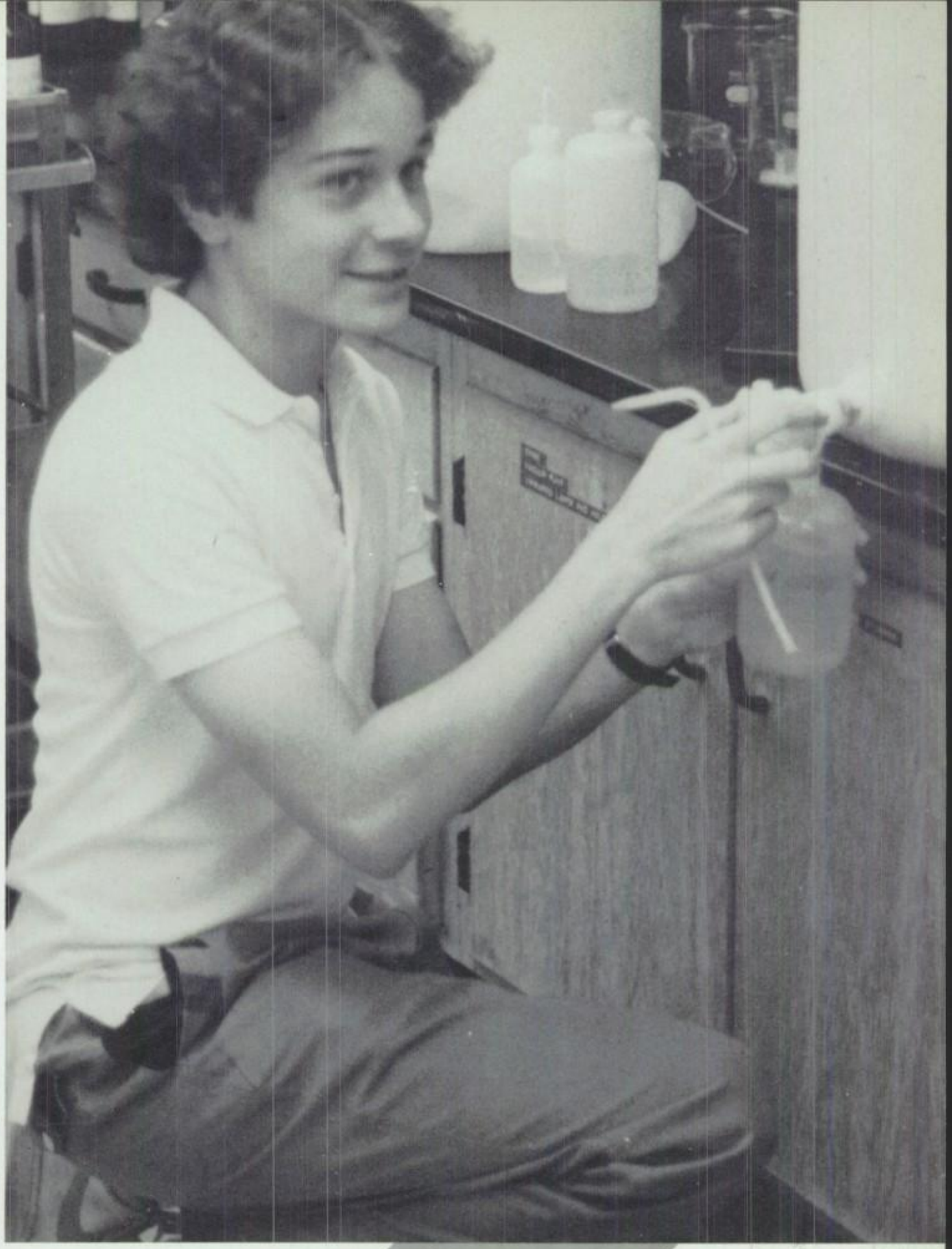
Being a lab assistant involved different kinds of jobs that required one to have some knowledge and interest in chemistry. Their jobs consisted of preparing the labs for experiments, mixing chemicals, and various other activities that helped the chemistry teachers.

To sum it all up, the office, hall, library, and lab cadets were students who gave up their free hours and spent a lot of time doing jobs that needed to be done that faculty members didn't have the time to do—without being paid! ®

Jenny Rodseth files library cards.

Leda Trivinos makes "unknowns" for chemistry classes.

Clint Ancelet and Robbie Villegas relieve tension in the chemistry lab.



Michelle Calhoun was one of the various hall cadets.

Tonia Burton and Gayla Kirchgessner, were library cadets.

Robbie Villegas fills up a distilled water bottle for use in the chemistry lab.

Robbie Villegas, Kristen Watters, and Leda Trivinos helped out in the chemistry lab throughout the year.

Library assistants were an intricate part of the smooth operation of the library.

Academic Excellence

It was a lively year on the academic competition front at Galesburg High School. All three of the school's principal scholastic competitions enjoyed considerable success.

The Scholastic Bowl team consisted of captain Clancy Bailey, Tom Erikson, Shalini Gupta, Tom Hallstrom, Steve Jackson, Ed Pterka, Jean Marie Pterka, Jana Riess, Leda Trivinos, and Robby Villegas. The team participated in two tournaments; a multi-elimination 80-team meet at Wenona in February, and a single-elimination 32-team meet at Hillsboro in April. At Wenona, the GHS team swept through its first seven matches and lost its last two, finishing fourth out of the 80 schools represented. Bailey was named to the all tournament team, becoming one of very few in the history of the tournament to be named to the team twice. At Hillsboro, the team won the first match but was knocked out in the second round by Centralia in a very closely contested match.

The TEAMS (Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Math, and Science) team also fared well in 1985. It consisted of Clint Ancelit, C. Bailey, Derek Clevidence, Nancy Davis, Dan Dick, S. Gupta, Brian Hagerla, S. Jackson, Julie Lindstrom, Cathy Phelps, L. Trivinos, and R. Villegas. The first competition was held at Carl Sanburg College. GHS won it, placing in many individual events. Bailey placed first in both English and Biology, Villegas placed first in Mathematics and Chemistry. Gupta placed second in Mathematics and English, Jackson placed second in Chemistry and Physics, and Hagerla placed second in Biology. Clevidence placed third in Graphics and Biology. With their win at the district level, the TEAMS team advanced to the regional competition at Bradley University. There they again placed first. With this win they advanced to the state and national finals at the University of Illinois. There, against tough competition from suburban Chicago high school, Galesburg finished sixth out of twelve. Robby Villegas placed third in mathematics.

The Math Club competed in the regional ICTM (Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics) math competition at Augustana College on March 16. About 40 students participated in a number of events whose subjects ranged from algebra to pre-calculus. The knowledgeable GHS team brought home a few team and individual awards. Four groups placed second in their categories. They were the Algebra II team, the calculator team, the fresh-soph two-person team, and the junior-senior team. In addition, GHS sent a team to state for the first time with the victory of the pre-calculus team. The state competitors were C. Bailey, T. Hallstrom, C. Jones, J. Lindstrom, and R. Villegas.

As one can see, the list of academic victories was incredibly long for the 1984-85 school year. The members of the various teams helped bring academic excellence to GHS. ®

top: Robby Villegas, a member of the various academic teams, receives an award for his scholastic achievements.

right: Junior Julie Lindstrom, a member of the TEAMS team and the Math Club, on her way to a competition.

top: Senior Clancy Bailey, a great asset to the academic excellence at GHS, receives an award from Mr. Devore.

above: Senior Derek Clevidence, a member of the TEAMS team, was elected to speak at Graduation.

left: The Scholastic Bowl Team—front: Leda Trivinos, Jean Marie Peterka. middle: Shalini Gupta, John Reiss, Jana Reiss. back row: Ed Peterka, Clancy Bailey, Tom Erikson, Steve Jackson, Robby Villegas.

THE FLAG AND RIFLE CORPS

A LESSON IN

DEDICATION

The 1984-85 marching season started early for the Flag and Rifle Corps this year. Senior flag captain Kim Johnson, senior rifle captain Cindy Remer, junior flag co-captain Susie Browning, and sophomore flag Crystal Splittorf all traveled to Syracuse, Indiana in June to attend a flag and rifle camp. There they practiced on improving their techniques and learned new routines that they could teach to the other members when practices started.

The corps, made up of band members only consisted of ten flags and only four rifles. They started practicing and learning their routines for the field show two weeks before school started.

Perhaps the most exciting performance for the flag and rifle corps was at the University of Illinois where they received second place in the parade competition in the division of auxillary for class AA. This was the first time the corps had placed since 1979.

During basketball season, the flags and rifle corp, composed of a special group called winterguard. Winterguard practiced after school and perfected the routines that they performed during two half-time shows of the basketball games. Junior rifle Annette Funkhouser said, "Winterguard is fun because you don't have to worry about being graded. You just go out on the court and have a good time. It is a release from regular band activities."

Overall, though the corps were small this year, they did an outstanding job, and their dedication paid off. ®

Anne Karjala at attention in a performance by the Marching Streaks.

Sheri Roos concentrates during a performance.

The Marching Streaks are the main attraction in the Christmas parade, with the exception of Santa Claus that is.

Senior Kim Johnson practices before the start of the Homecoming Parade.

Crystal Splittorff concentrates on keeping time in one of the many parades that the band performed in.

Junior Michelle Calhoon pauses during a halt in the parade route.

left to right—front row: Sandi Velasquez, Cindi Remer, Michelle Verebelyi. second row: Shari Kellogg, Michelle Calhoon, Crystal Splittorff. third row: Sheri Roos, Beth Banks, Anne Karjala. fourth row: Stacy Miles, Julie White, Susie Browning. last row: Kim Johnson, Kristie Kennett.

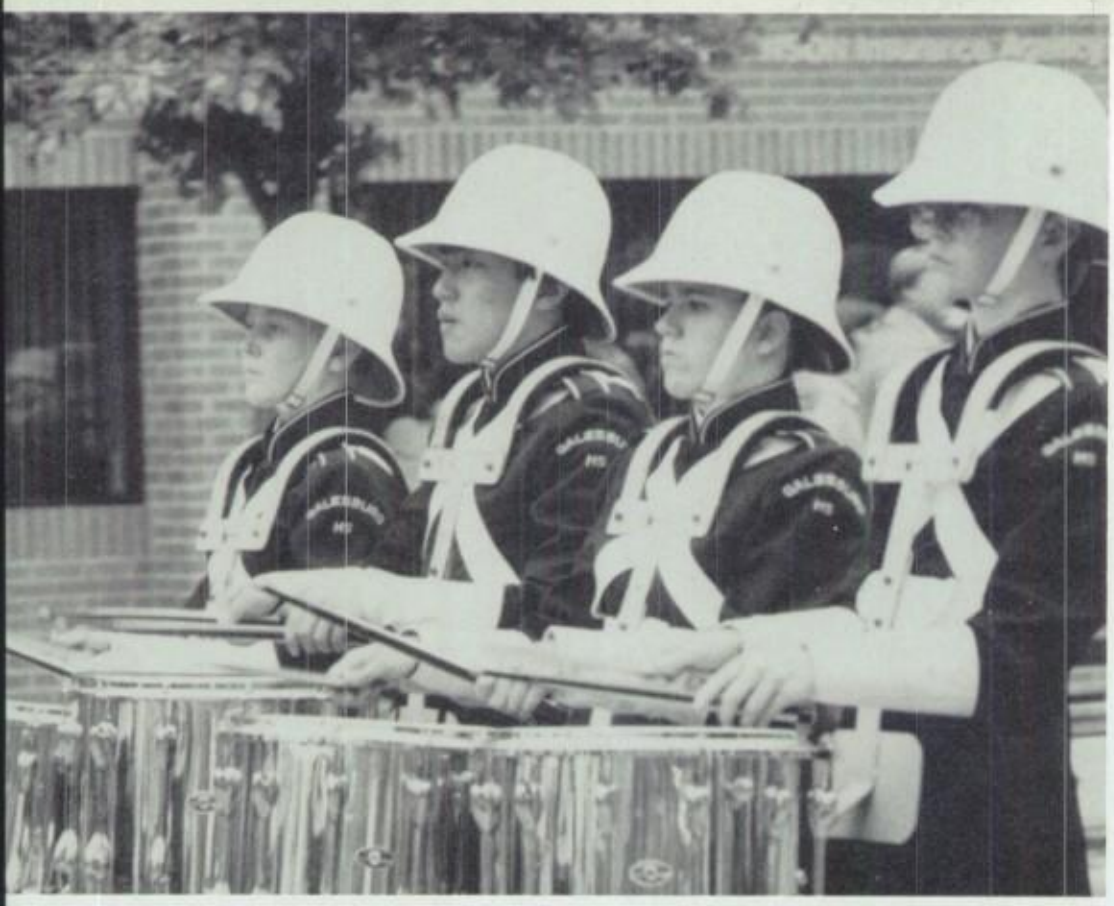
Marching Streaks

After setting a goal before the start of school, the Marching Streaks began to achieve it. Three weeks before school started senior band members met to discuss their goals for marching season. This first step proved to be the basis of the Marching Streaks success.

Two weeks before the start of school the basics were taught by drum major Annette Funkhouser. After all the elementary learning was done, it was time to learn the field show. This is where the demanding goals and super enthusiasm paid off. During the year the Marching Streaks perform at all Home football games, Knox homecoming, seven parades, and competitions at Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois. At Western the band placed third and Annette Funkhouser placed first in the drum major competitions for class AAAA. But Western was just a warm-up for the state competition at U of I. Parade competitions went well and after the morning session was over band members ate lunch and began to get nervous for the events of the afternoon. While the band waited to take their first steps alumni yelled the traditional cheer, "Give 'um Hell Galesburg!" and the parents association held up a Marching Streaks banner. After the actual competition was over the drum majors from almost all the high school bands in the state lined up on the football field to hopefully accept their numerous awards, while the bands sat up in the stands also awaiting the outcome of the day. For the Galesburg Marching Streaks the moment was not one of disappointment; they placed second in parade, third on the field and first place for drum major on parade. So in the end the goals all paid off. ®

Drum major Annette Funkhouser as she leads the band down Main Street in the Christmas parade.

Senior Gary Gilliam leads the percussion section during the half-time field show performance in the song "We are the Reason".

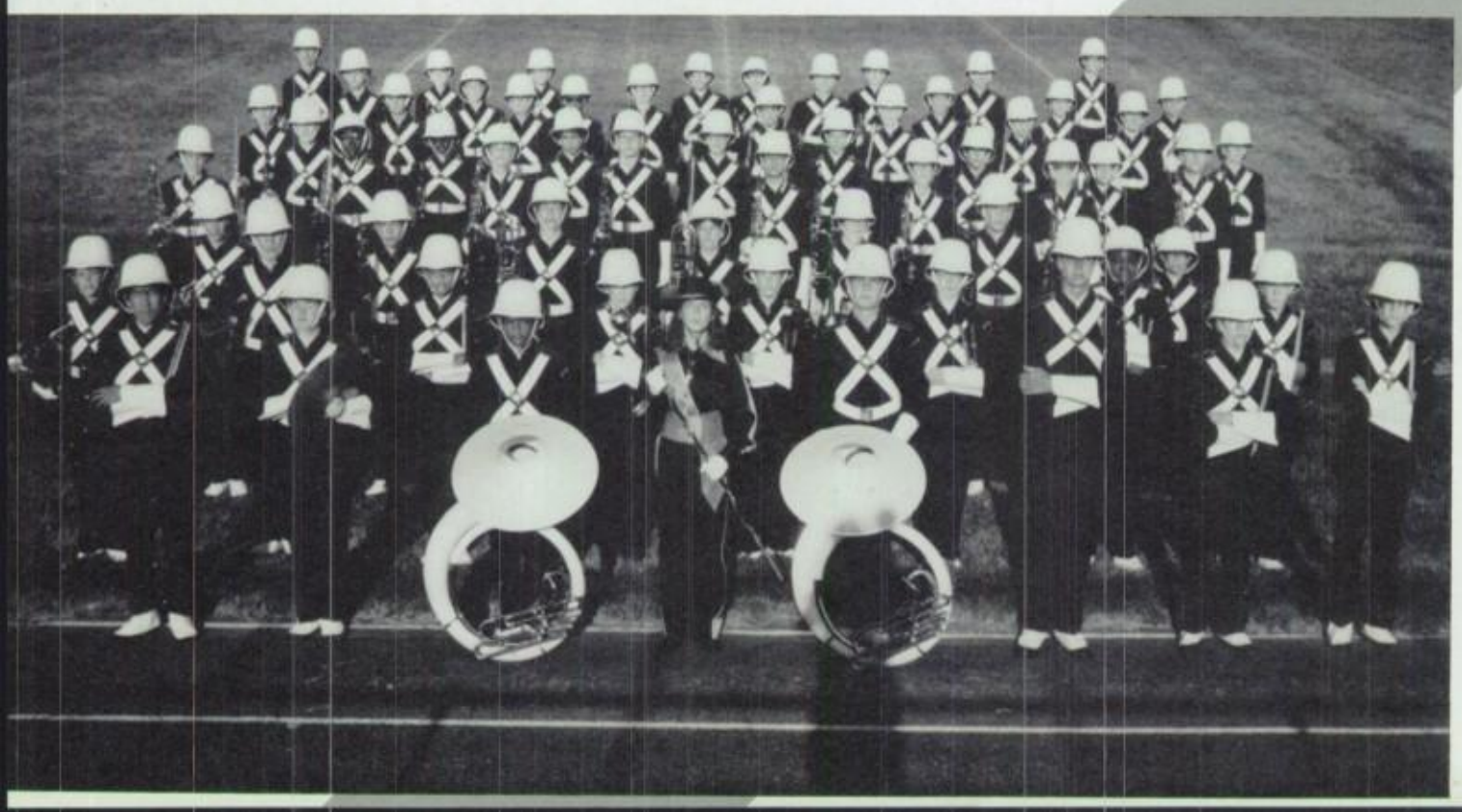


Senior Mark Nygard waits in the lineup before pre-game during football season.

The percussion section as they marched in the Homecoming parade.

The Marching Streaks on parade.

Members of the auxillary salute as they halt.



front row: Yasushi Izumi, Teresa Ward, Clee Stanly, Annette Funkhouser, Bruce Newman, Gary Gilliam, Shelly Anderson, Heath Tracy. second row: Lisa Rossell, Dan Lohmar, Amy Wilson, Jill Viane, Brandi Buck, Cindy Sullivan, Derek Wilson, Lisa Switzer. third row: Christine Roos, Andy Franck, Ron Rupert, Michelle Smith, John Pratts, Corey Mahaffey, Joel VonDrake. fourth row: Matt, Jocolyne Turner, Chad Hinkson, Scott Dennis, Julio Lazano, Alice Totten, x, x, Eddie Perry. fourth row: Marcine Roos, Carol Mosley, Jamie Cazino, Cathy Bouten, Pam Lambrech, Debbie Redman, Missy Nixon, Kathy Sward. sixth row: x, x, Jody Loverase, Denise Wright, Melissa Borden, Jennifer Olsen, Bobby Waugh, Ron. seventh row: Brad Finnicum, Brenda Stewart, Ruth Sandoval, Lonnie Cation, Tracy Sargent, James Nygard. last row: Jim Johnson, Amy Swanson, Missy Carlton, Brian Grady, Tracy Sargent, Tom Ericson, Lonnie Cahion, x, x, Tim Hallstrom.

CONCERT, JAZZ, SYMPHONIC BAND

"Technical skill, being able to emote a line, desire to achieve excellence, being able to work with others," these qualities, according to band director Miss Rynott, were all needed to form a top-notch band member.

Miss Rynott directed the Jazz, Concert, and Symphonic Bands. The Jazz Band consisted of members of Symphonic Band who volunteered to participate in the group. Together these volunteers practiced and performed the layed-back, Jazz style of music. Concert Band was a required course that freshman band members had to take. The only way that a freshman could move up to the Symphonic Band level was if he was recommended and did well at his audition, which consisted of playing scales and sight reading. The Symphonic Band was the highest level of band one could participate in. Miss Rynott and the students would settle for nothing less than perfection.

People in band had very busy schedules. They spent many hours a week trying to perfect the music they played. They had band practice first period of every day and at least one hour of home practice pe: night. According to junior Annie Karjala band taught more than just music, it also taught discipline. "You have to be there (band rehearsals) on time. If not your grade is taken down. That's not just every day rehearsals, but also all the extras."

Being a band member had many pressures too. According to one senior band member, "We have a deadline that must be met. In an English class you can extend the chapter test a few days, but there's no way we can put back a concert or a contest."

Much time and discipline went into being a band member. The hard work and dedication was well worth it and helped the students become well-rounded individuals. ®

Senior Yasushi Isumi tries to cool off during a Symphonic Band concert.

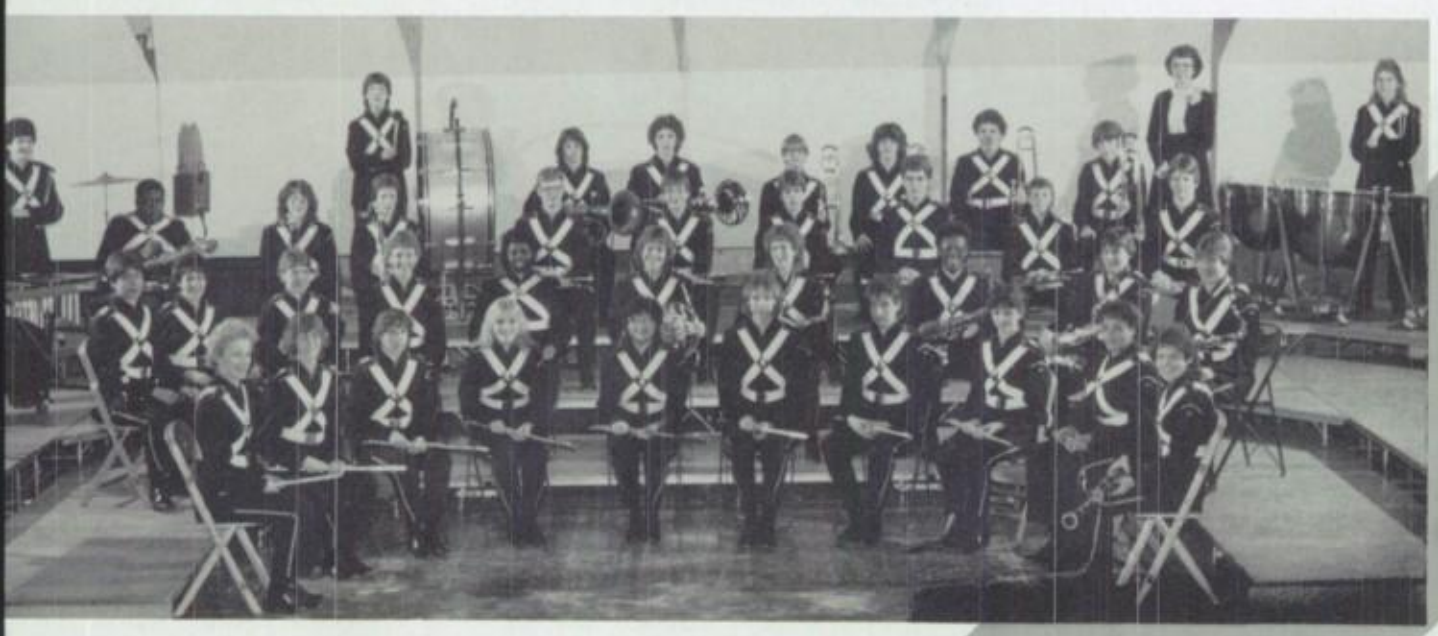
Junior Jim Johnson watches his music so as not to mess up during a winter concert.

Jazz Band—front: Ruth Sandoval, Cathy Sward, John Pratts, Paul Asaro, Missy Carlton, Lance Meddick. middle: Yasushi Isumi, Jaime Lazano, Julio Lazano, Ron Rupert, Darrin Wilson, Chad Hinkson. back: Corey Mehaffy, Scott Dennis, Tim Hallstrom, Gary Gilliam, Dan Lohmar, John Winn, Eric Johnson.

After many hours of hard work and preparation, the Concert Band was finally ready to perform.

Band director, Sally Rynott, enthusiastically leads the band during one of their star performances.

BELOW: The French horn section of the Symphonic Band work to make the music sound just perfect for the concert.
BELOW LEFT: Concert Band—Jenny Olsen, Michele Verbeki, Beth Banks, Michelle Calhoon, Sandi Velaques, Jody Loverage, Denis Wright, Bobett Waugh, Amy Wilson, Jill Vahne. second row: Jaime Lazano, Debbie Redmed, Missy Nixon.



Symphonic Band—first row: Teresa Ward, Shellie Terpening, Sheri Roos, Cathy Bowten, Julie White, Melissa Borden. second row: Sheri Kelloy, Annette Funkhouser, Kim Johnson, Stacy Miles, Cindy Remer, Cathy Sward, Marcene Roos, Annie Karjala. third row: Scott Dennis, Susan Dobsen, Eddie Perry, Julio Lazano, Susie Browning, Lonnie Catron, Amy Swanson, Missy Carlton. fourth row: Brenda Stewart, Eric Johnson, Mark Nygard, Ruth Sandoval, Tim Hallstrom, Paul Asaro, Andy Frank, Ron Rupert. fifth row: Heath Tracy, Gary Gilliam, Yasushi Isumi, Cleo Stanly, Bruce Newman, Dan Lohmar, Miss Rynott, Shelly Anderson.

CONCERT & A CAPELLA CHOIR

Two of the three main divisions of vocal music at GHS were the Concert Choir and the A Cappella Choir. Both divisions were coached and directed by Mr. Charles Taylor, who was new to GHS this year.

The Concert Choir was made up of about 30 students. Not enough male students showed interest in the choir so this was the first year that Concert Choir was an all girls chorus. The Choir gave concerts in the fall, winter, and the spring. Their program included a wide range of music.

The A Cappella Choir also consisted of approximately 30 students. The 1984-85 school year was the first time that sophomores were allowed to join the group. The A Cappella Choir also performed fall, winter, and spring concerts as well as singing at the junior high schools. The majority of their program was without instrumental accompaniment.

Both choirs were taught basic methods of singing, how to read music, and how to help the people around them. They were also exposed to many different types of music from ballads to pop. This helped them see the different styles of the composers and the techniques they used in getting the message across to the audience.

Although the Concert and A Cappella Choir faced many chances throughout the school year, they had a very enjoyable and successful year. All 16 members that auditioned for district choir were chosen for the choir. Chris Davis and Greg Houser were chosen for All-State Choir and J.R. Coffey and Brett Wolfe were chosen for the All-State Honors Choir. Wolfe summed up the year by saying, "We've made some changes this year, but I think that we have gained and learned from the changes. It's been rewarding to see the improvement of the choir and certain individuals." ®

Charles Taylor directs the A Cappella choir during one of their many concerts.

The A Cappella Choir performed concerts for the enjoyment of the audience.

Senior Greg Houser adds to the concert by playing the electric piano.

The A Cappella Choir sang a variety of styles of music.

The A Cappella Choir occasionally performed songs with piano accompaniment.

The A Cappella Choir

AND THE CHANGES GO ON . . . . .

The 1984-85 school year brought many changes for the Jazz Choir, the Singing Streaks, and the Girls' Ensemble. The Jazz Choir, which changed their name to the "GHS Jazz Dimensions", divided into two groups to form the Singing Streaks and the Girls' Ensemble. The Singing Streaks consisted of the male members of the Jazz Dimensions while the female members made up the Girls' Ensemble. The two groups joined together and performed as a group as well as in their divisions. They sang mainly Jazz music; however, they did sing a few other styles in their program.

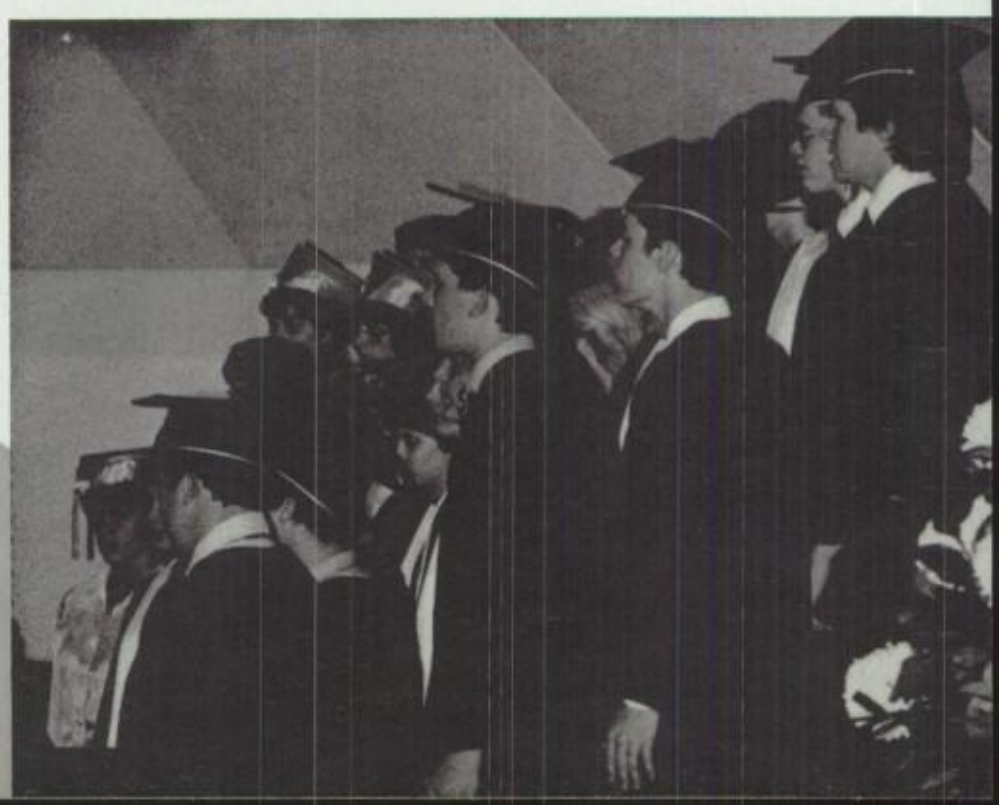
A big change that the Jazz Choir encountered was that of being moved from a class to a extracurricular activity. They had to meet during their lunch hours and hold after-school practices to prepare for their busy season. The Jazz Dimensions sang throughout the community at churches, clubs, and at nursing homes. "Sometimes our practices get long and tiring, but our hard work eventually paid off. Jazz Choir has been a lot of fun this year."

Perhaps the greatest change for the choirs was getting a new director. Mr. Charles Taylor replaced the longtime director Gene Prang. The choirs had a very successful and enjoyable year with the new director. Taylor said, "Things have been a lot of fun for me, like the Jazz Choir. It's been a good year." ®

direct right: Brenda Potts sings a solo during a concert for the enjoyment of the audience.

above right: Director Charles Taylor directs the choir during the graduation ceremony.

lower right: The A Cappella Choir performed at the Baccalaureate Service.



Senior Jon Klavohn sang the song "Friends" at Graduation.

Charles Taylor, who was new at GHS this year, directed...

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This was the first year that the Concert Choir was an all girls chorus.

The Jazz Choir divided into two groups to form the Girls' Ensemble and the Singing Streaks.

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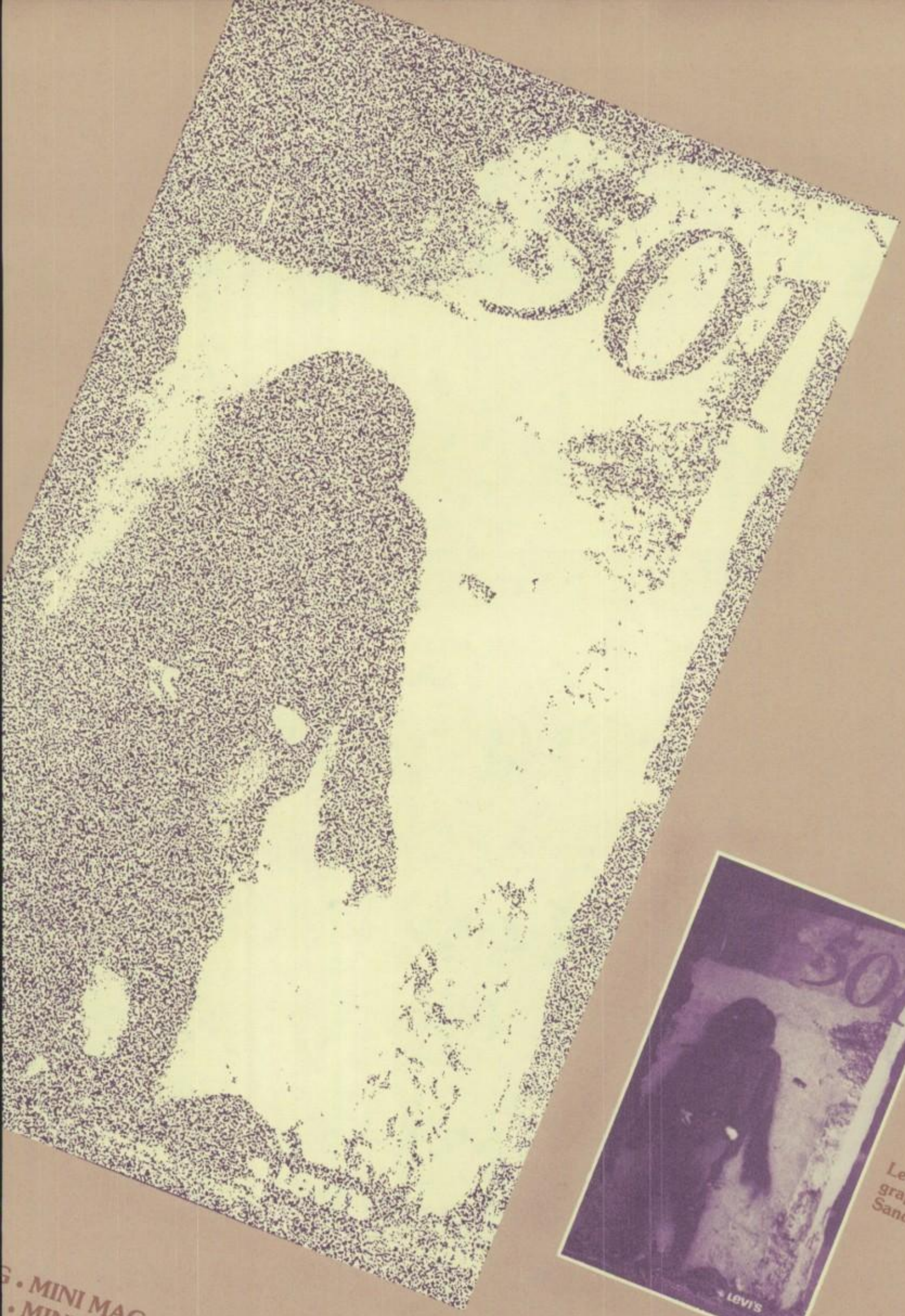

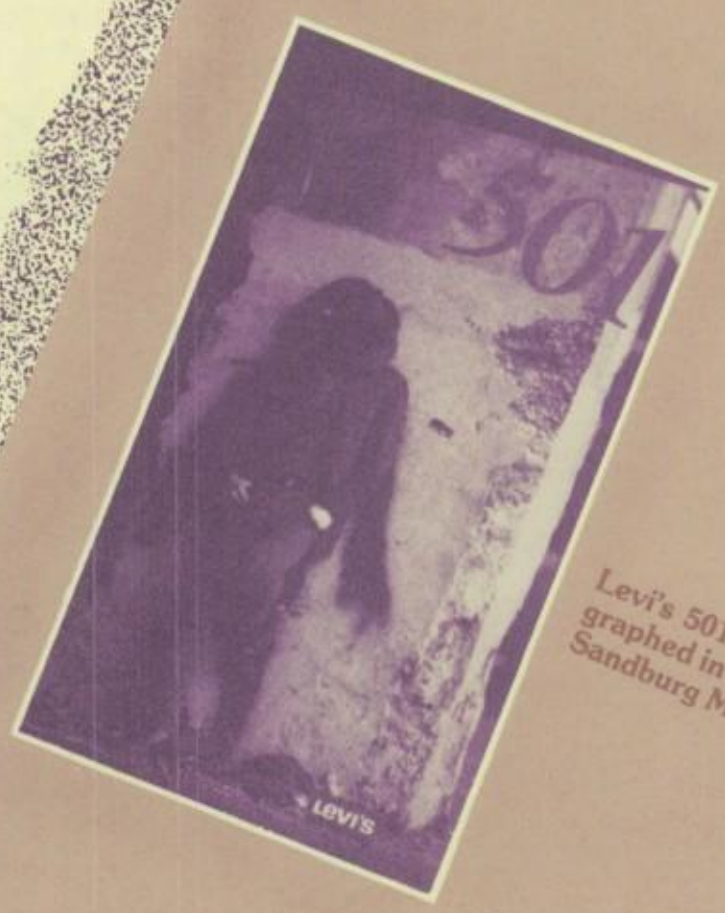

Levi's 501 poster as photographed in Just Pants at the Sandburg Mall.

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Home of Hollywood, flashy and well-known, Los Angeles, California was the site of the 1984 Olympics. From the masterful card trick revealing the competing nations' flags at the opening ceremonies to the quite Hollywood-like space ship and alein at the closing events, the '84 Games were a subject of controversy as well as praise. Junior Laura Rosene said, "I was right outside the Coliseum in Los Angeles during the closing ceremonies of the Olympics. The fireworks were spectacular. There has been criticism of our flag waving, but I think that the display of patriotism, the chanting "USA", the feeling of closeness to other Americans was great and I know that it's something I won't forget." The USSR and several Soviet-bloc countries boycotted the Olympics. Their given reason was a lack of security, but the consensus of Americans was the desire to avenge the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games. The Soviets held their rendition of the event, The USSR Friendship games.

A question of lack of quality competition was raised in several areas because of the absence of Soviet and Soviet-bloc athletes. Several superior performances on the part of individual athletes from different countries proved, however, that the games were not totally devoid of competition.

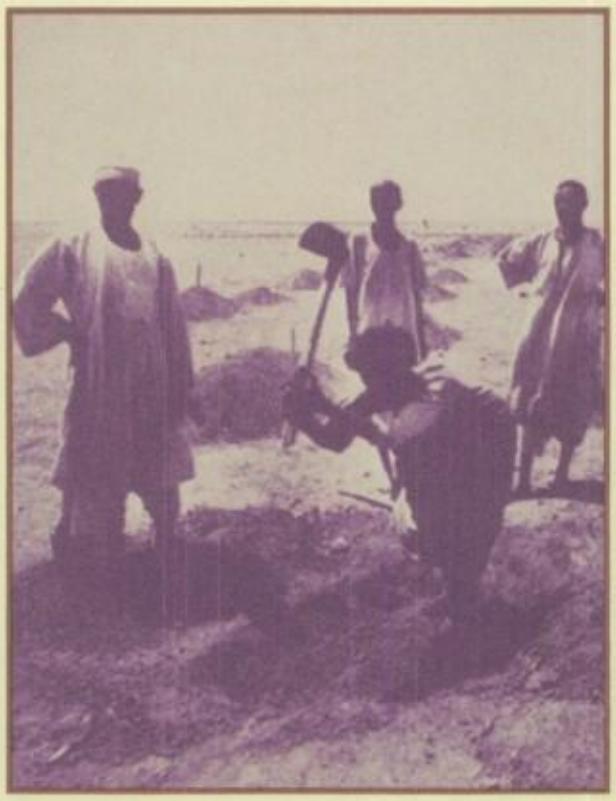
A member of hard-earned, long-awaited medals were claimed by Americans. The men's and women's gymnastics and volleyball teams produced extremely good results. There were strong showings in lesser known events such as swimming, diving, and cycling. Track and field was possibly the most watched event as Carl Lewis tied Jesse Owens' record of four golds; the long awaited Mary Decker-Zola Budd confrontation in the women's 3000 ended in an upset with a tangle of legs in the last lap. Decker crashed to the ground and an injured dropped far back, a lettle runner eventually taking first.

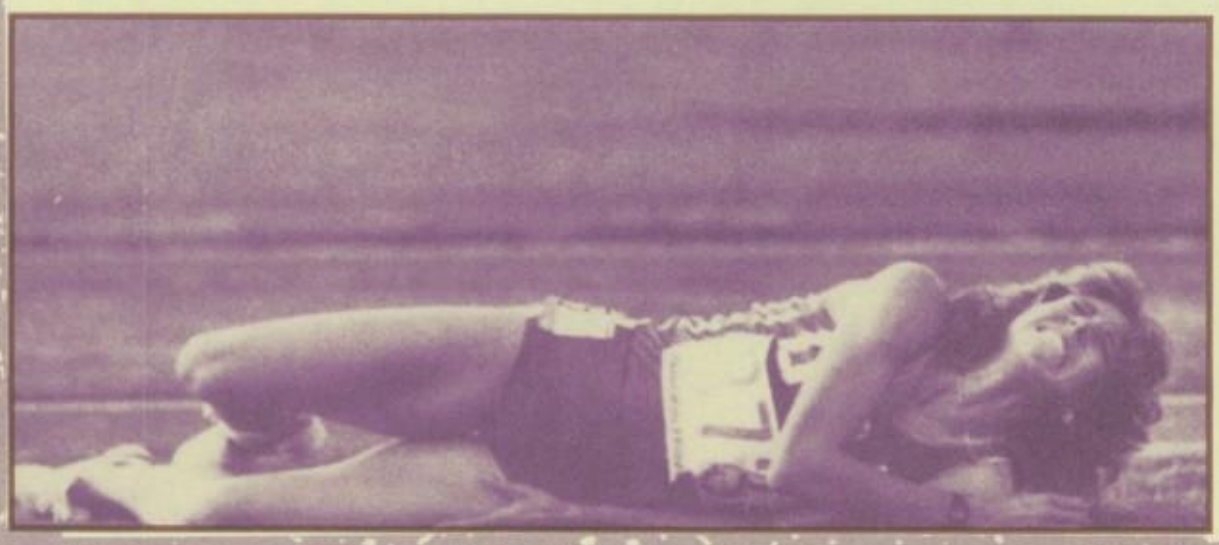
And so the Games drew to a close after two weeks of competition. The athletes, some with dreams fulfilled, some waiting for the next Games, returned home to resume training. The world turns its eyes to Seoul, Korea for the Games of 1988.®

On October 12, 1984, a girl known only as "Baby Fae" was born in Loma Linda, California. Three weeks premature, Fae was born with a fatal heart defect. After a week of having their child at home and conferring with the doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Baby Fae's parents made the shocking decision to have their daughter's heart replaced with that of a young baboon. The six-hour operation was performed on October 26, and the tiny patient recovered nicely.

After about two weeks, Baby Fae's body began it first bout with rejection. This was quelled with massive doses of drugs and Fae progressed. She then encountered a series of rejection and on Thursday, November 15, she died of kidney failure. The doctors at Loma Linda U. were surprised, saying they had not foreseen her death.

The operation raised the issue of morality concerning experimentation. Humane societies protested the sacrifice of the baboon, and several groups asserted that Baby Fae was used for purely experimental research, and the surgery simply prolonged her suffering. It was later revealed that no effort had been made to find a human heart donor before the operation took place. By living thirty-one days, the most successful animal organ recipient in history, Baby Fae provided the medical community with invaluable new information to help future patients like her. Said junior Kim Bican, "Although death is invertibal for all, what crime is there in giving a baby the chance to receive life, the greatest gift of all."®





The fall of 1984 saw the worst famine in African history. The rainfall of the preceding year had been the lowest in ninety years, causing the failure of most of the grain crop and the death of, in some areas, ninety percent of the livestock. The damage of the drought was compounded by poverty, large population, abuse of land, and, in many of the afflicted countries, civil war. The most publicized famine-stricken nation was Ethiopia, where 350,000 people died in October and November. Pictures of starving children flashed on the evening news hit the consciences of many Americans and others in more fortunate situations.

Massive relief efforts were organized here and abroad to aid the Ehtiopians. Gettting the food to Ethiopia was easier than getting it to the people. Lack of man-power, roads, vehicles, and gasoline made distribution difficult and slow. Even after the food reached the people, problems existed. Many were sick and diseased and needed medical attention

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which was in short supply. For many of the Ethiopians the food arrived too late to reverse the ravages of starvation. In mid-December, just in time for Christmas sales, European pop artists including members of the groups Duran Duran, the Police, U2, Culture Club, Bananarama, and others released the single, "Do They Know It's Christmas." The profits from the record went to famine relief in Africa. Similarly American artists did their part by recording "We Are The World" to benefit the starving Africans. The musicians known as USA for Africa, included Bruce Springsteen, Cyndi Lauper, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson, and numerous others. ®

Upon review by the pageant committee, Miss Williams was asked to step down, passing the crown to runner-up Suzette Charles, who was also black, and Charles would finish the tour and wear the crown at next year's ceremonies.

There was a certain amount of public outcry concerning *Penthouse's* method of disclosing the event, for example waiting until immediately before the pictures were published. Laura Rosene junior said, "The uproar over Miss America's previous activities raises an important question: are beauty pageants substantially different from pornographic exploitation? The contestants wear clothing, but I'm not entirely sure that precludes exploitation. " Having received enough publicity over the controversy, Miss Williams chose to relinquish her title witout any protest or litigation. ®

Goetz. The New York district attorney called for another grand jury hearing due to new evidence. This time Goetz was indicted on four counts of attempted murder, four counts fo assult, one count of reckless endangerment of other passengers in the subway car, and one count of criminal possession of a handgun. ®

Suffering from atherosclerosis, hardening of the arteries, and cardiomyopathy, a progressive, weakening of the heart muscle, Bill Schroeder seemed to have little hope of surviving until the Jarvik-7 artificial heart appeared on the scene. The Jarvik-7 is a plastic, air-compressor device invented by Dr. Robert Jarvik.

At 12:50 p.m. on Monday, November 25, 1984, the artificial heart was implanted in Schroeder's chest by Dr. William Devries at the Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Kentucky. Senior Derek Clevidence said, "Regarding artificial hearts, there are a multitude of ethical questions. Some consider it to be experimentation; I would prefer to experiment on a human who has made a knowledgeable decision to participate rather than on an animal who has not.' By the end of the week Schroeder was moving around, eating solids, and sipping Coors while recovering nicely. Schroeder and his doctors suffered a scare when he had a stroke and remained somewhat lackluster and depressed for a couple of weeks. However, he regained his normal cheerfulness and health level and progresed. On April 6, Schroeder moved out of the hospital to a small apartment across the street to begin the process of readjusting to a normal life. ®

December 22, 1984, Bernhard Goetz, a thirty-seven year-old electrical engineer, lived out the fantasy of many people who fear street crime. Goetz shot and wounded four teen-agers who allegedly were demanding money and threatening him on the New York subway. Public opinion immediately after the shootings condoned and even applauded the actions of Goetz, the Subway Vigilante. "The police are here to protect us, and when they aren't around to do that there then becomes a gap. I say you have the right to fill the gap at that time. I'm sure if all people felt the way Bernhard Goetz did, the crime rate would be way down," commented sophomore Marty Helms. A grand jury indicted Goetz for illegal possession of a handgun and dismissed all other chatges. By April, however, many people were questioning the thoroughness of the efforts to convict

South African apartheid policy has long been a source of controversy and debate. Now violence erupted on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre of sixty-nine blacks by security forces. Police gunned down nineteen black protesters and numerous others were injured in rioting. In a separate incident, a woman and her four year-old child were burned in their apartment by an angry mob. President Pietre W. Botha made minor allowances in integration in sports and some restaurants, but these cosmetic changes merely served to underline the grim realities for blacks in South Africa. Blacks are not considered South African citizens and have no civil rights. Americans, disturbed by the atrocities of apartheid, engaged in demonstrations and called for disinvestment of American capital in South Africa. Students protested on many college campuses. Freshman Leslie Herzog said, "When I was in New York, I visited Columbia University. The students there had chained and blocked Hambilton Hall, the registration building; they were protesting their school's investments in South Africa." In Washington D.C. people picketing the South Africa embassy who went within the prohibited boundaries were arrested. Among those arrested was Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter. American interest will turn to other issues which become fashionable, but the violence will almost certainly continue as the powder keg of South Africa waits to explode. ®

This year's was an historic Miss America pageant. For the first time in history, Miss America, Vanessa Williams, was black. The events following the pageant were equally surprising. After touring as the reigning queen for almost nine months, there came the disclosure that she had posed for nude photographs in *Penthouse* magazine and that the photos would be published in a summer edition. ®

Indira Ghandi, India's long-time Prime Minister was assassinated while leaving her home on October 31, 1984. An investigation revealed Mrs. Ghandi to have been the victim of a Sikh plot. The Sikhs were responding to Mrs. Ghandi's order sending troops into the Golden Temple in Punjab several months before to quell an insurrection. Two of Mrs. Ghandi's Sikh body guards were involved.

The reaction of Ghandi's supporters was immediate and vicious. Sikhs were burned, robbed, beaten, and driven from their homes throughout India by outraged Hinuds.

Mrs. Ghandi's son Rajiv, whom she had been grooming to be her successor, was quickly sworn in. Indira Ghandi's body was cremated after lying in state, leaving her son in control of a mourning nation and a volatile situation. ®

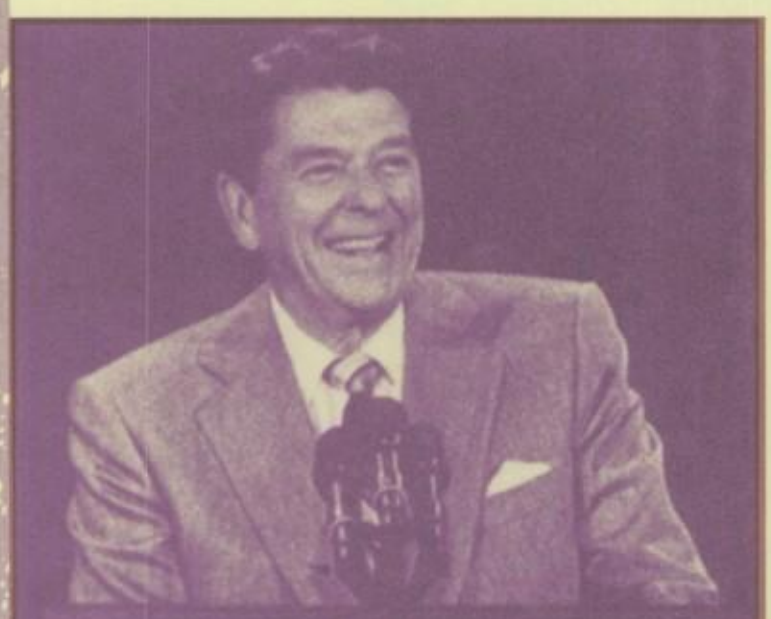
Nineteen eighty-four was an election year and an interesting one it was. Incumbant President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush won their party's nomination at the Republican convention. At the end of the race between Walter Mondale, Jesse Jackson, and Gary Hart for the Democratic nominatin, Mondale emerged the winner. He then surprised the public by making the unprecedented choice of a woman, New York congress woman Geraldine Ferraro, for his running mate.

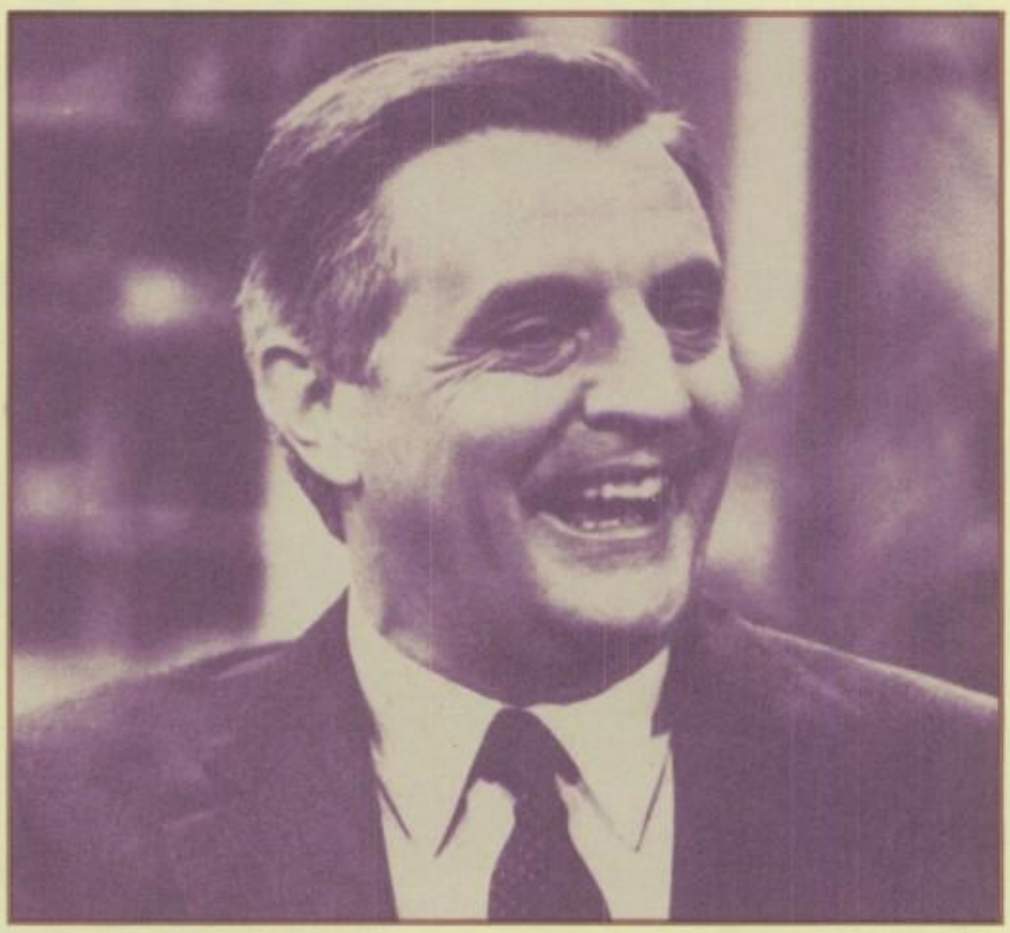
The campaign was not a friendly one. The candidates spent a good deal of time criticizing one another. Reagan asserted that Mondale was a left-over from the Carter administration. He condemned Mondale's projected policies of raising taxes and decreasing defense spending. Mondale questioned Reagan's competency and knowledge as a leader and brought up the issue of Reagan's age, especially following a weak performance by the President during a debate. He also criticized his "Star Wars" policy and asserted that Reagan was not capable of dealing with the Russians. The vice-presidential candidates were no less severe. Bush charged that Ferraro was in no way prepared for the position. Ferraro charged Bush and his wife with being uncouth after a few inappropriate remarks towards Ferraro were made by them.

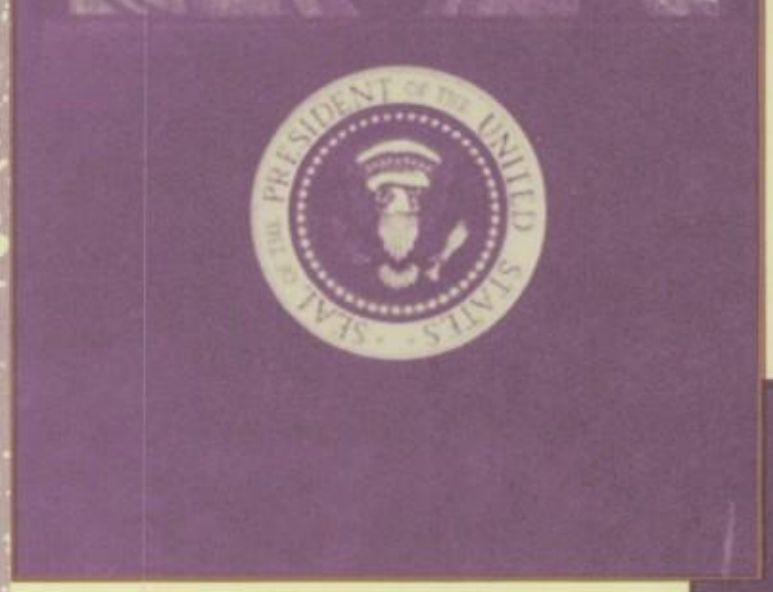
Toward the end of the campaign, the GHS American government class went to Burlington, Iowa to see Mondale make a campaign speech. Scott Hanson, '85, "It was obvious that Mondale knew he was losing and that most of the crowd didn't care too much for him."

On Tuesday, November 9, the American public cast its vote. The overwhelming concensus was that America wanted Reagan to have "four more years", etching the popular campaign slogan. Reagan won the electoral vote in a landslide, 231 to 13, with Mondale taking only his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

The government class also organized a mock debate and election at the high school the week prior to the national election. The results, with Reagan winning overwhelmingly, indicated that the GHS student body is a microcosm of the American public. ®







When President Reagan announced the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), or "Star Wars" plan, for a space-based missle system in 1983 it didn't receive much attention. Now in 1985, as the budget and arms negotiations become an issue, so does Star Wars. So far, Congress has authorized 2.4 billion dollars to develop the system, and Reagan plans to spend 26 billion dollars in the next five years. Some experts suggest that this is too great an expenditure because such a system could never be 100% sure and could never be tested. The basic hardware decisions are yet to be made. The SDI system could use three possible methods for destroying missles: lasers, particle beams, kinetic energy weapons or a combination thereof. There are two possibilities for firing these beams: firing directly from the SDI satellite or firing from the ground with the beams reflected from aiming mirrors in space. Experts say that the system would drastically reduce first strike destruction as it is assumed that not more than 10% of the incoming missles would get through. As arms negotiations begin, SDI will be an important issue, particularly to the Soviets as it is their weaponry that SDI would be neutralizing. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko claims that Strategic Defense Initiative is a misnomer and that the system is actually offensive, contrary to Reagan's claim. Expressing the desire to share the technology with the Soviets, Reagan claims that SDI would make nuclear weapons obsolete. Others suggest that it would increase the arms race as the Soviets would take counter-measures. Said junior Max Caruso, "If the Star Wars system is developed, we will definately be wasting money. If it is deployed, the Soviets will counter-act and eventually force us to come up with an even more expensive defense system. It's just one more part of the vicious circle." ®

With the re-election of Ronald Reagan and the emergence of a new Soviet leadership came a new set of arms limitation talks between the two superpowers. The United States sent a negotiations team headed by Washington attorney Max Kampelman. Kampelman's Soviet counterpart was Soviet diplomat Victor Karpov.

Located in the neutral zone of Geneva, Switzerland, the talks dealt with three main points: intermediate range nuclear forces (INF), ICBM's, and space weapons (SDI or "Star Wars").

The goals of the United States entering the talks were to reduce the stockpiles of land-based weapons and regain the equilibrium that was lost when the USSR deployed a new batch of missiles. The U.S. also wanted to keep the discussion away from the touchy issue of weapons in space. The Soviet goals called for a freeze on production of nuclear weapons and a ban on space weapons.

The first meeting of Kampelman and Karpov was inconsequential in terms of concrete agreements, but it established an aura of good feeling between the two nations. ®

In October 4, 1984, Nicaragua had their first presidential election since 1979. The Sandinista, led by Daniel Ortega, hoped, through the election, to regain their creditability to be in power. The opponent, Arturo Cruz, boycotted the election because he felt an impartial vote after five years of leftist rule was impossible. Even though Ortega won the election with 67% of the vote, the United States felt the election was unfair, speculating that the people voted out of fear.

Despite the results of the election and the fact that two-thirds of the people, comprised mostly of the young and the poor, are in support of the Sandanista, they are beginning to become unpopular. This is a result, in part, of the Sandanista's military draft system, it's increasing conflict with the Roman Catholic church, and it's continued expectance of sacrifices from the people. In addition to this, the economy is steadily declining.

For a time the United States was sending money to the contras (anti-Sandanista rebels) but Congress recently voted to discontinue aid. The U.S. military, however, is carrying out manuevers in Nicaragua, presumably to provide training for the contras.

President Reagan has long-range goals to bring Nicaragua back to the pro-U.S. camp, but the U.S. will not use force to do so. One idea to accomplish this goal is to put economic pressure on the Sandanista until they are forced to give in to the contras.

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely delicate and since two Americans were shot down over Nicaragua in September of 1984, the leaders seem to be on edge with one another. Even neighboring countries such as Honduras fear an attack by the Sandanista. ®

The first sign came at 11 p.m. on December 3, 1984. A worker at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India noticed a build-up of methanse isocyanate, a deadly chemical used to make pes-ticide. About two hours later the poisonous gas began escaping from a faulty valve. A vast, dense cloud of gas passed over the nearby shanty towns, leaving hundreds dead as they slept. Cool moist air and a lack of wind prevented the gas from dissipating harmlessly as it would have under normal conditions. By week's end more than 2,500 people had died. Up to 100,000 people suffered the symptoms of breathing difficulty and blindness. Bhopal represented one of the worst industrial disasters in history. Further investigation into Union Carbide showed that there have been at least twenty-eight leaks of methanse isocyanate at the Union Carbide plant in West Virginia. The leaks were from one to ten pounds and did not create any danger. However, as a result of the possible hazard, no methanse isocyanate is currently being produced in West Virginia. The plant in Bhopal, India is permanenty closed.

The U.S. law firm of Robbins, Zelle, Larson, and Kaplan filed suit against officials of Union Carbide and the administrators of the Bhopal plant, charging them with criminal negligence. The firm acquired from the people of Bhopal the medical reports and death certificates necessary for the suit. However, this left the people with no proof of the dead and no way to collect their government benefits. The law firm is accused by critics as being vultures. ®

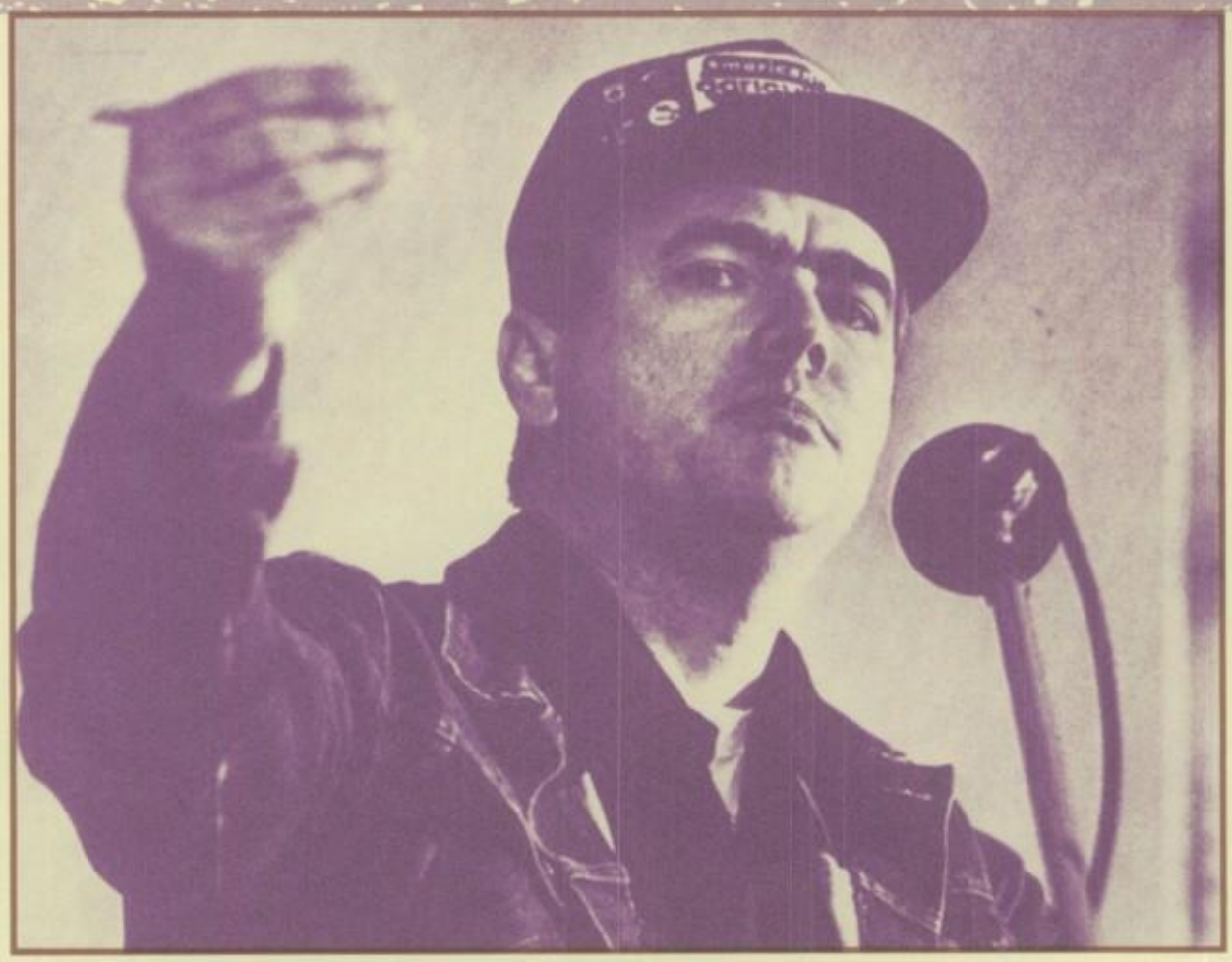
The Illinois State legislature, following the example set by the state of New York, passed a mandatory seat belt law. The law, stating that all front seat occupants and back seat occupants under the age of ten must wear seat belts, will go into effect in Illinois on July , 1985.

If mandatory seat belt laws are not passed by two-thirds of the states by April of 1989, all new vehicles will have automatic seat belts and air bags as standard equipment.

A bill was introduced in the state legislature to repeal the law, but Governor Jim Thompson waited to consider it until General Motors made the decision on whether or not to locate the Saturn plant in Illinois. If Saturn locates in Illinois, the law would be upheld to save the cost of installing seat belts and air bags. Junior Nancy Fross said, "I feel that seat belts will definately save lives, but the fact that they are a pure pain may make a lot of people rebel." ®

In late June the Motion Picture Association agreed to adopt a new ratings classification, PG-13. The new rating is defined as follows, "Parents are strongly advised to give speical guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children." This revision was prompted by protests that the violence in movies such as *"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"* and *"Gremlins"* was too intense for young children. Unlike the "R" rating, which prohibits viewing by people under the age of seventeen, the PG-13 rating is a non-binding suggestion. ®

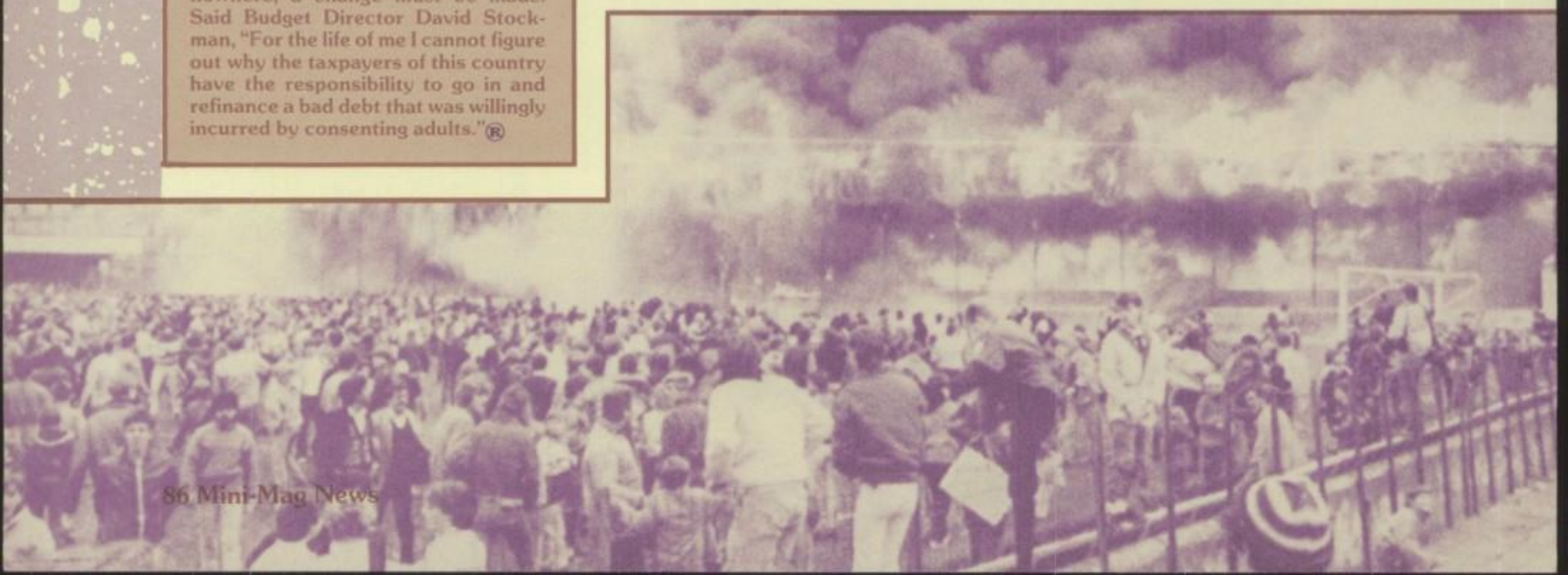
Jeane Kirkpatrick, the aggressive volatile U.S. ambassador to the U.N., stepped down from her post as of April 1, 1985. Her immediate plans include writing a book and resuming teaching at Georgetown University. Some observers, however, have questioned whether or not her motivations were more political. Formerly a Democrat, Kirkpatrick broke ties with her party and registered Republican. Although she is considered to be of Vice-Presidential timbre, 1988 is not so far away that the nomination could not be on her mind. ®

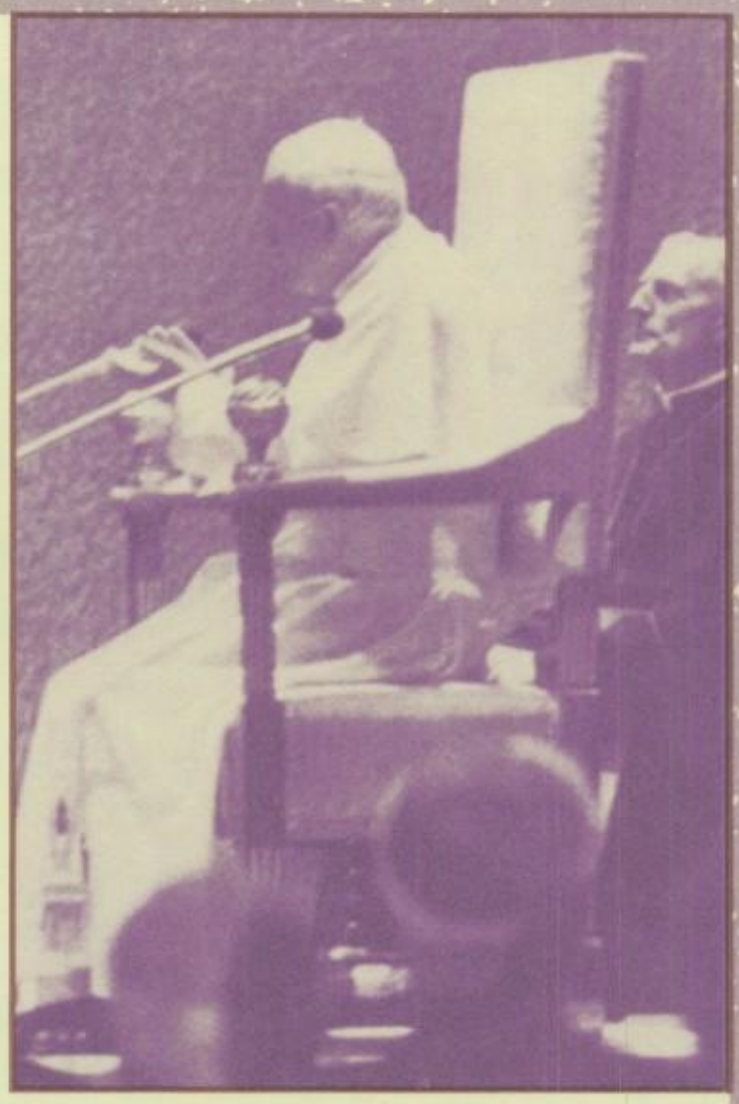


In March 1985, President Reagan vetoed an emergency farm resource bill. If it had passed, the bill would have provided for emergency funds for farm loans. The veto was just another step in the Reagan administration's hardline approach to the budget. However, it provided the platform for American farmers to voice their concerns to the rest of the nation. It also raised the same question which has been asked repeatedly since the turn of the century: What is the federal government's responsibility to the farming industry? Since 1981, more than 20,000 farms have been auctioned off and economists estimate that there will be still more foreclosures in the near future. When prices are low, the only way farmers can make money is to plant more crops. This raises the supply which, in turn, leads to still lower prices. Trapped in this vicious circle, many farmers turn to the federal government. Help comes in the form of price supports and low interest loans. The strength of the dollar overseas has made American farm products too expensive abroad which increases the farmers' difficulties. Many economists point to agriculture as a segment of the economy which must be adjusted. Government aid is seen by some to be just prolonging the necessary, all but painful, changes which will make farming economically efficient. Government intervention of the past fifty years has led agriculture nowhere; a change must be made. Said Budget Director David Stockman, "For the life of me I cannot figure out why the taxpayers of this country have the responsibility to go in and refinance a bad debt that was willingly incurred by consenting adults."®

Konstantim Chernenko, the Soviet Premier who succeded Yuri Andropov, died March 10, 1985. Within the next 48 hours, his successor, Mikhail Gorbachev had been appointed and was in command of the country. At 54, Gorbachev is the youngest member of the Politburo, and was seen as the likely candidate for the position as he had worked his way up through the Party to become one of Chernenko's close sides. Gorbachev is viewed by Washington as an authoritative and competent head of State.

Gorbachev's comparative youthfulness has lead to speculation that he may prove to be more liberal than his predecessors. He is the first post-revolution Soviet leader to come to power who was not alive during the revolution. However, some Kremlin-watchers have pointed out that one doesn't rise so far so fast in the Soviet hierarchy by exhibiting attitudes which are radically different from those of the old guard.®



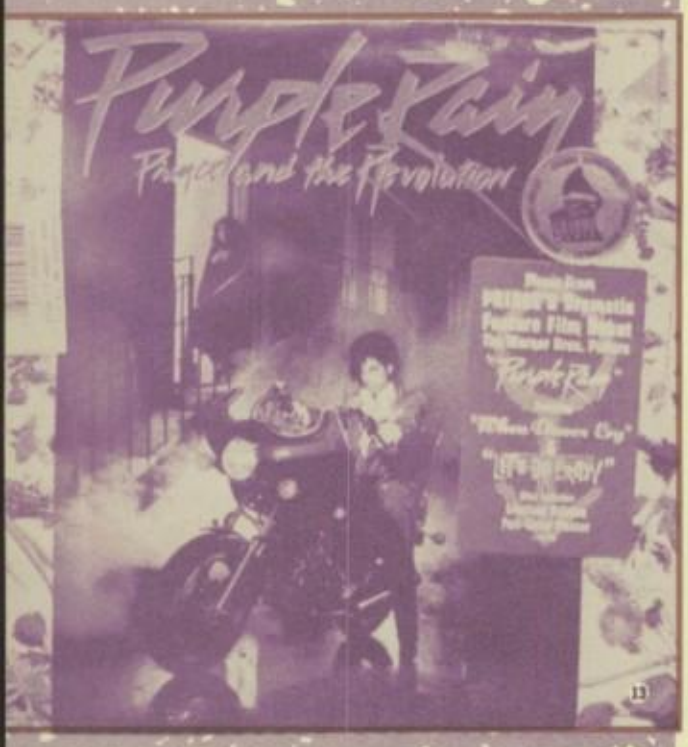


Above: Rev. Jesse Jackson made headlines by declaring that he was prepared to go to Lebanon to gain the release of American hostages.

Upper right: Pope John Paul II in Vatican City in May. The Pope was the target of radical gun fire earlier in the year while touring Italy, although hospitalized he sustained no major injuries.

Upper left: The President and first lady Nancy Reagan as they left the White House for the annual summit of the Western industrial democracies in Bonn, West Germany in April.

Left: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz clink glasses at a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of Austrian independence in Vienna on May 15.



Top Songs . . .

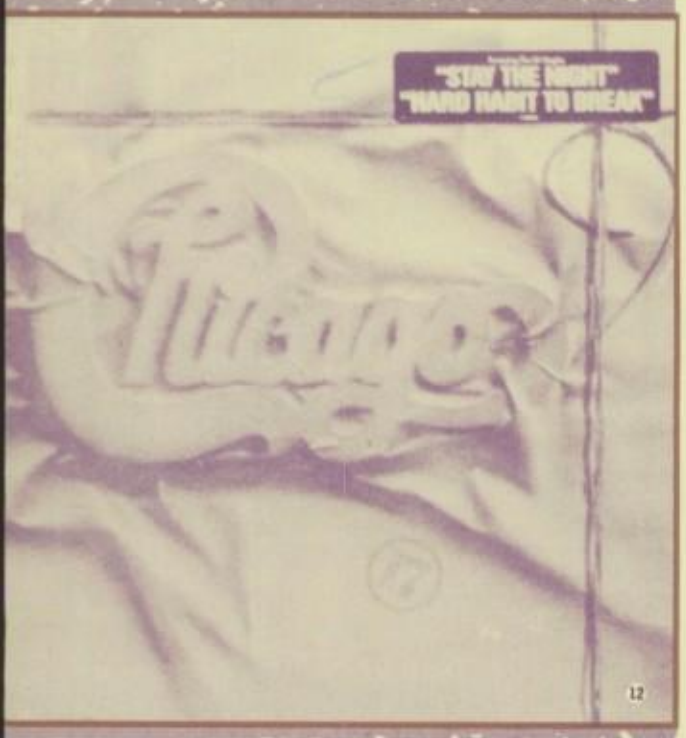
1. *Crazy for You* - Madonna
2. *We are the World* - USA for Africa
3. *I Can't Fight this Feeling* - REO
4. *Careless Whisper* - Wham
5. *You're the Inspiration* - Chicago
6. *Obsession* - Animotion
7. *All She Wants to do is Dance* Don Henley
8. *Running with the Devil* - Van Halen
9. *Roxanne* - Police
10. *Turn up the Radio* - Autograph

Top Albums . . .

1. *Chicago 17* - Chicago
2. *Like a Virgin* - Madonna
3. *Purple Rain* - Prince
4. *Van Halen* - Van Halen
5. *Run DMC* - DMC
6. *Make it Big* - Wham
7. *Madonna* - Madonna
8. *Animalize* - Kiss
9. *Born in the USA* - Bruce Springstein
10. *VOA* - Sammy Hagar

Top Movies . . .

1. Beverly Hills Cop
2. Breakfast Club
3. The Last Dragon
4. Mask
5. Friday the 13th - part 5
6. Porky's Revenage
7. Ghostbusters
8. Purple Rain
9. 48 Hours
10. Police Academy



Favorite Candy . . .

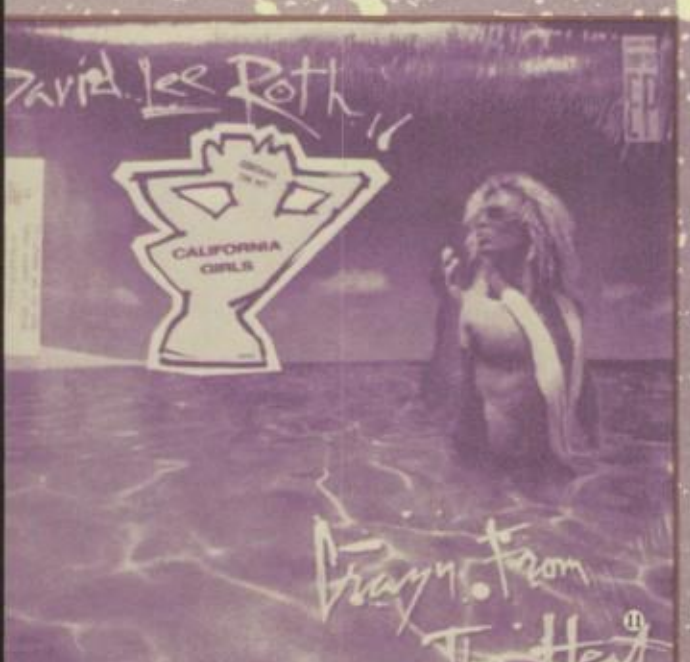
1. M&M's
2. Snickers
3. Twix
4. Skittles
5. Starburst
6. Reeses
7. Bubble gum
8. Licorice
9. Jolly Ranchers
10. Gummy Bears

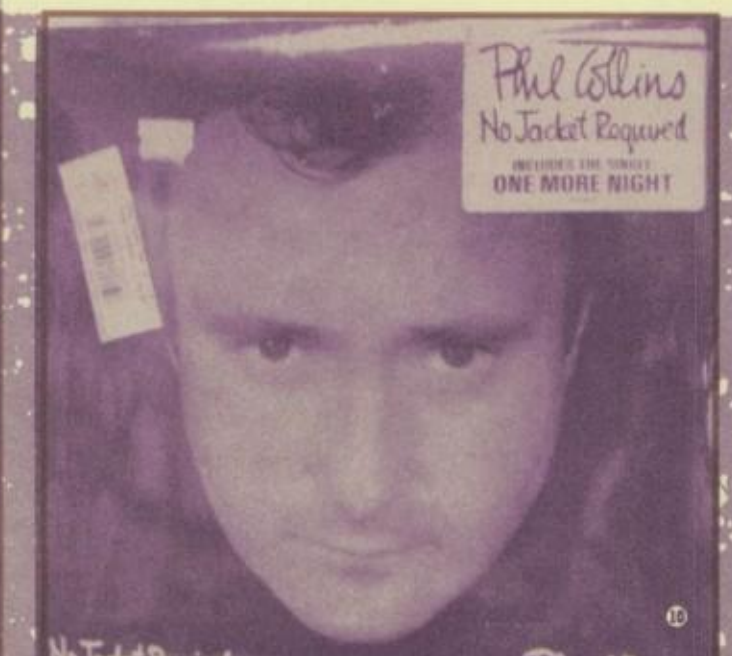
Favorite Radio Station . . .

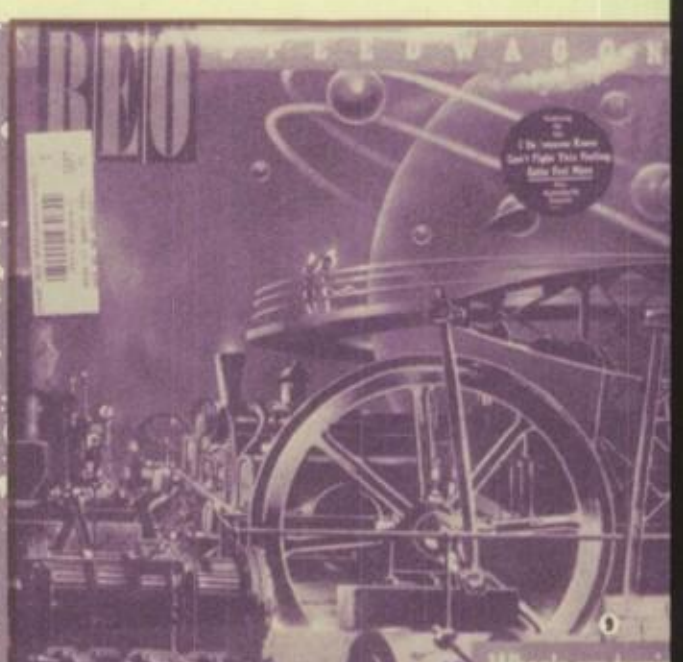
1. Q93-Galesburg
2. 97X-Quad Cities
3. Kiik 104-Quad Cities
4. WVKC-Knox College
5. WLS-Chicago
6. 106 Peoria
7. WGIL-Galesburg
8. 108 Peoria
9. KZ93-Peoria
10. 98.9-Quad Cities

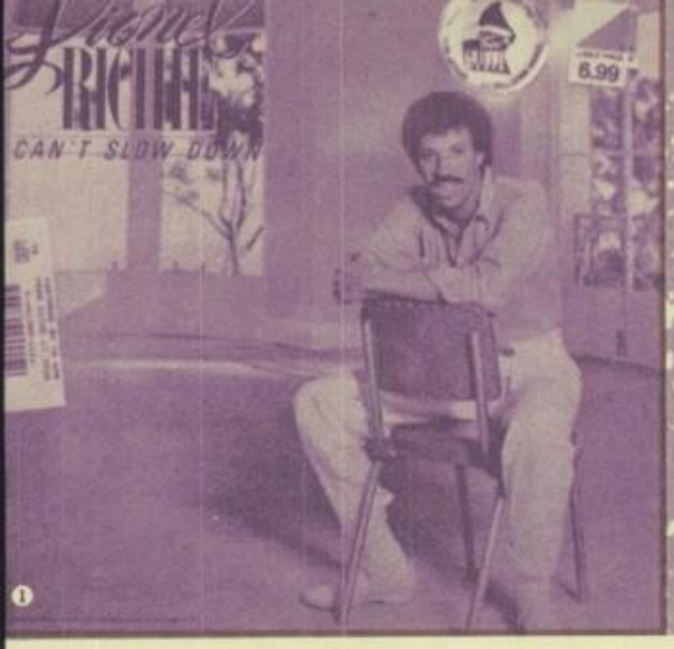
Favorite Soft Drink . . .

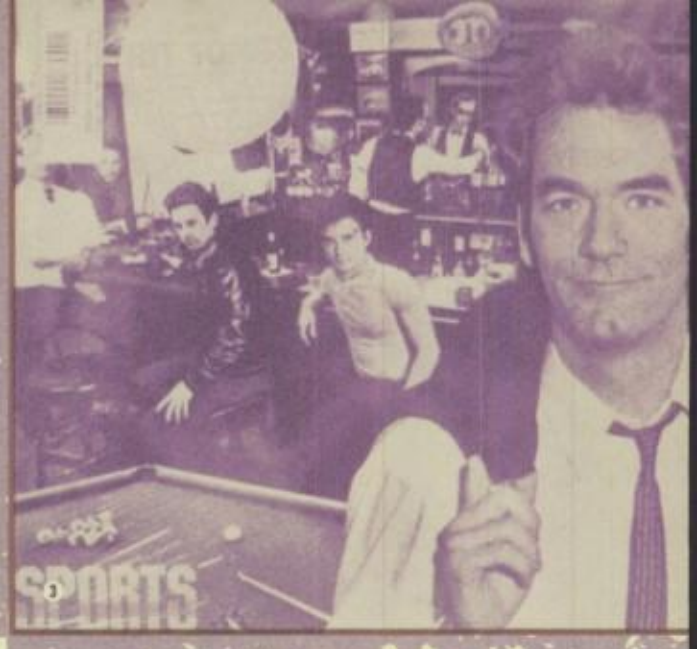
1. Pepsi
2. Coke
3. Diet Pepsi
4. Mountain Dew
5. Diet Coke
6. Sprite
7. Sunkist
8. Dr. Pepper
9. A & W Rootbeer
10. Mr. Pibb







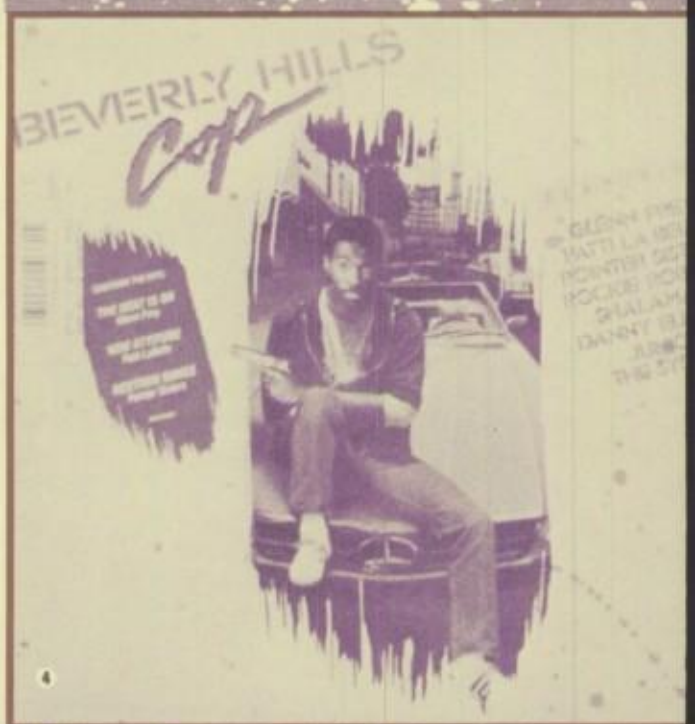


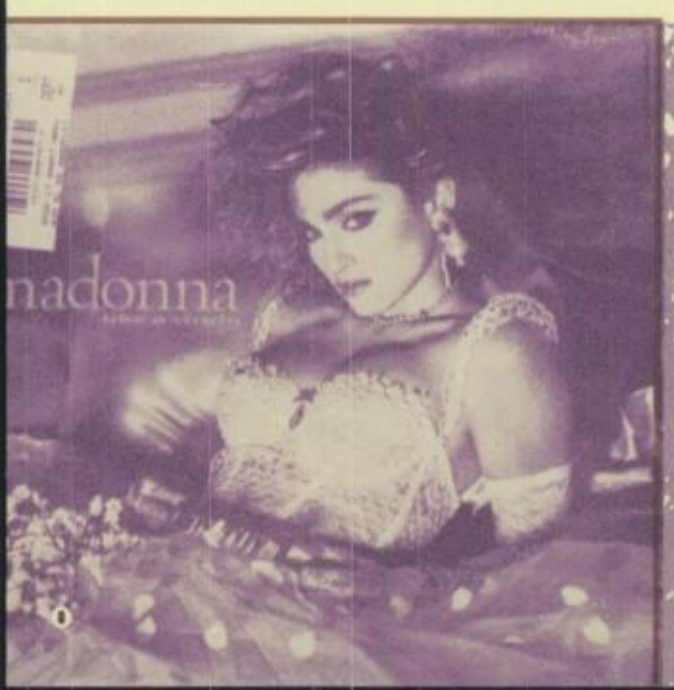


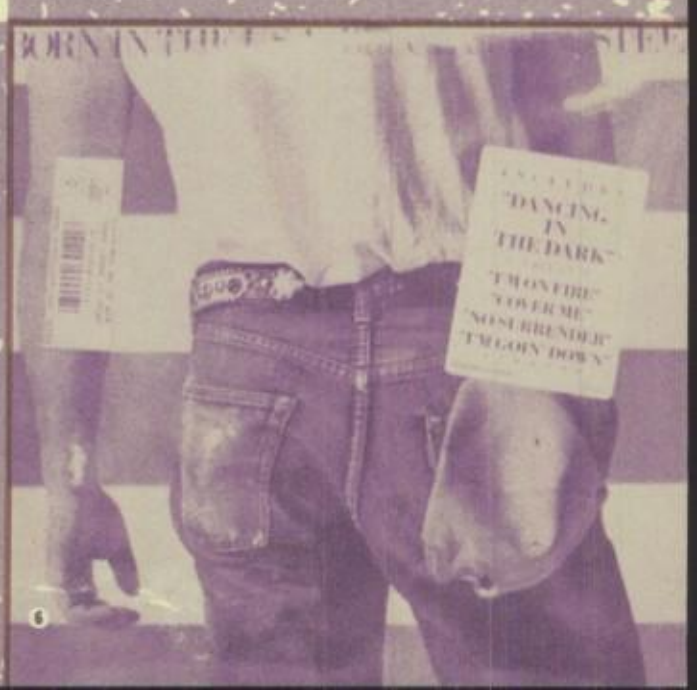
looking back at the hits

Music is indicitive of the times and is one of the best ways to document the feelings and emotions of the year. The pictures along the edge of these two pages are of albums that were especially popular this year. A brief description of each numbered as follows:
1. *Can't Slow Down* by Lionele Richie who won best male vocalist, best record, and best performer at the Grammy Awards. 2. *We Are the World* by USA for Africa. The album was cut by top American musicians to raise money for starving Ethiopians. 3. *Sports* by Huey Lewis and the News contained five hit singles that were consistently played on the radio. 4. *Beverly Hills Cop*-sound track to the movie starring Eddie Murphy. 5. *Rythum of the Night* by DeBarge contained the theme song to the movie *The Last Dragon*. 6. *Born in the USA* by Bruce Springstein otherwise known as "The Boss". Mr. Springstein, who was especially popular because he sang to the working class, made the cover of *Time* magazine. 7. *Like a Virgin* by Madonna featuring the title song and *Material Girl*. Wearing a lot of jewlery and lace, Madonna inspired a fashion trend. 8. *Make it Big* by Wham featuring the song *Everything she Wants*. Wham's tour in China made nation wide news. 9. *Wheels are Turnin'* by REO Speedwagon contained the ballad *I Can't Fight this Feeling*. 10. *No Jacket Required* by Phil Collins with the song *One More Night* which was used as the theme for our Sweetheart Swirl. 11. *Crazy from the Heat* by David Lee Roth only contained four songs and was a solo effort on the part of Van Halen's lead singer. 12. *Chicago 17* by Chicago was widely popular due in part to the singles *You're the Inspiration* and *Along Comes a Woman*. 13. *Purple Rain* by Prince and the Revolution containing; *When Doves Cry, I Would Die 4 U, Darling Nicky,* and *Let's go Crazy*. Many parents had a hard time relating to Prince. 14. *The Firm* by The Firm combined the musical talents of Jimmy Page and Robert Plant and featured the song *Radioactive*. 15. *She's So Unusual* by Cyndi Lauper contained *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun, Money Changes Everything* and *Time After Time*. With her wild hair, crazy make-up and original dress Lauper was one of the most talked about artists of the time. 16. *1984* by Van Halen contained the song *Jump*. Van Halen played in concert in Peoria before school started.

The top ten lists on these pages represent the results of the survey taken of 200 randomly selected GHS students polled by the Reflector staff in April 1985. Some results do not correspond with the national top ten preferences in those areas, however this is meant only to record the choices of students in our own high school.







INNIES

In Books

Top Books...

1. *Catcher in the Rye*-J.D. Salinger
2. *Pet Cemetary*-Steven King
3. *Five Smooth Stones*-
4. Tolkein books-J.R. Tolkein
5. *The Promise*-Danielle Steele
6. *Flowers in the Attic*-V.C. Andrews
7. *To kill a Mockingbird*-
8. *Lord of the Dance*-Andrew Greeley
9. *Where the Red Fern Grows*-
10. *Thorn Birds*-

In T.V.

Top Television Shows...

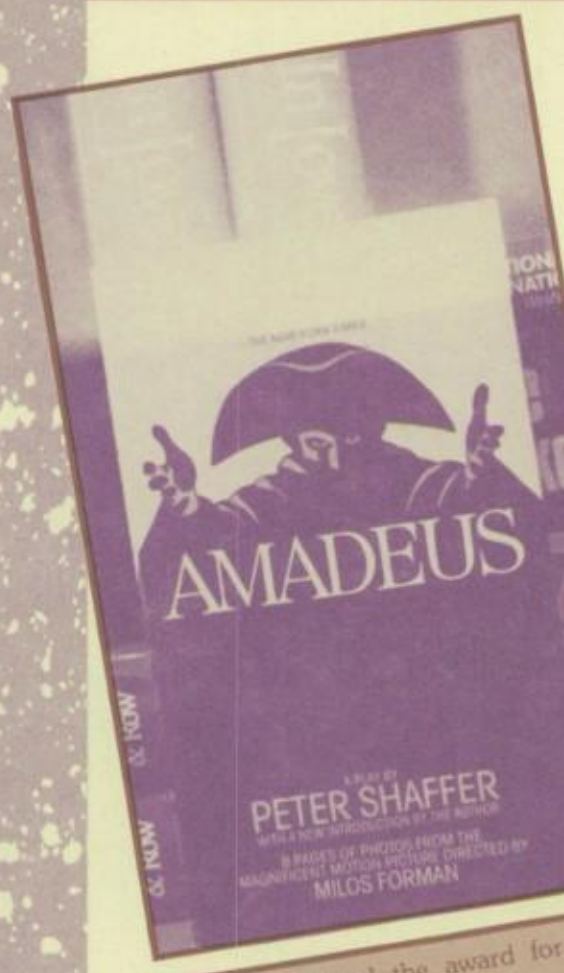
1. The Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Dynasty
4. Good Sex with Dr. Ruth
5. Saturday Night Live
6. Hill Street Blues
7. Cheers
8. MTV
9. Simon and Simon
10. Knots Landing

The in CARS

Favorite Cars...

1. Porshe
2. Corvette
3. Lamborghini
4. Camaro
5. Ferrari
6. Mustang
7. Mercades
8. Fiero
9. 280 ZX
10. Jaguar

Favorite HANGOUTS



Amadeus received the award for the best movie of the year.

Favorite Hang Outs...

1. McDonalds
2. Sandburg Mall
3. Friend's home
4. Home
5. Parties
6. The Strip
7. Northgate bowling alley
8. Soangetaha country club
9. Hardees
10. Knox College

The bulletin for the movie *Moving Violations*.

Mask was a very moving and meaningful movie about the trials and tribulations of Rocky Dennis and his biker mother.

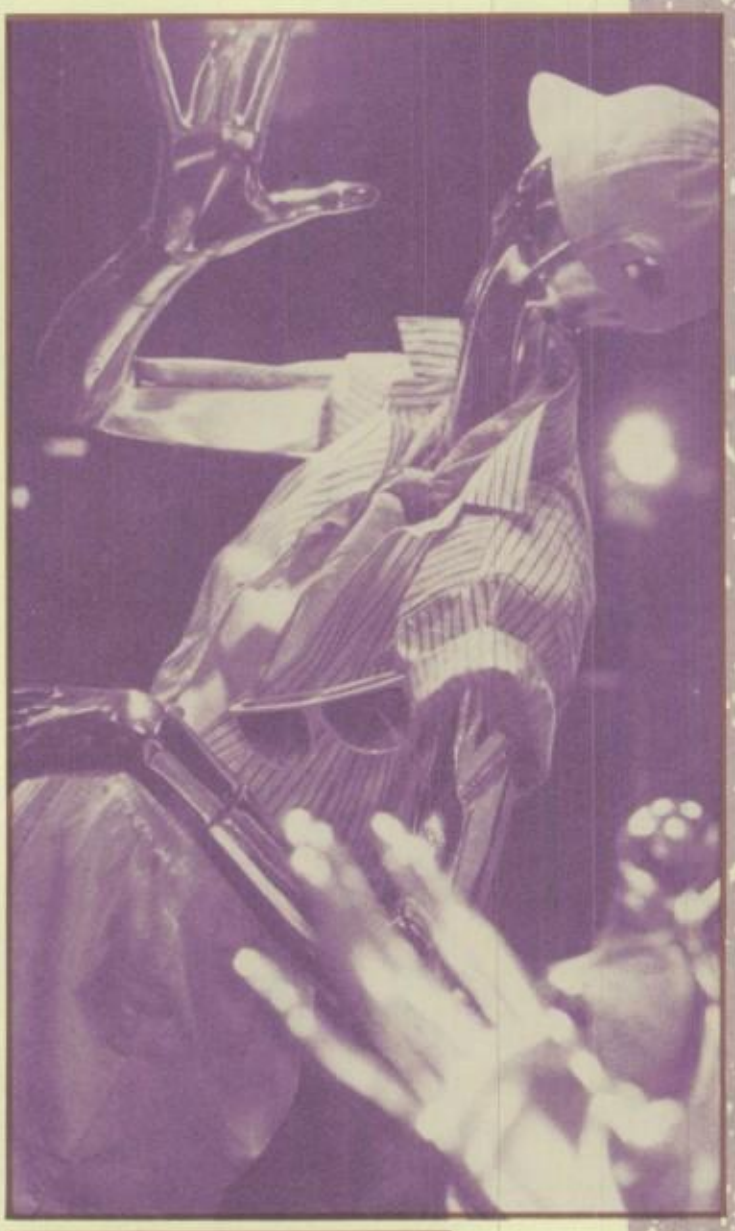
The ever popular Trivial Pursuit board game went from the living room floor to McDonald's this year.

The Killing Fields received great reviews from critics and audiences across the country.

THE "IN" THING

The latest fad in accessories were Swatch watches which cost about $25 a piece.

Over sized clothing also had a large drawing this year.



Forenza clothing by The Limited became quite popular.

Tee shirts emblazened with cartoon characters were part of the fashion scene.

Top Clothing Brands...

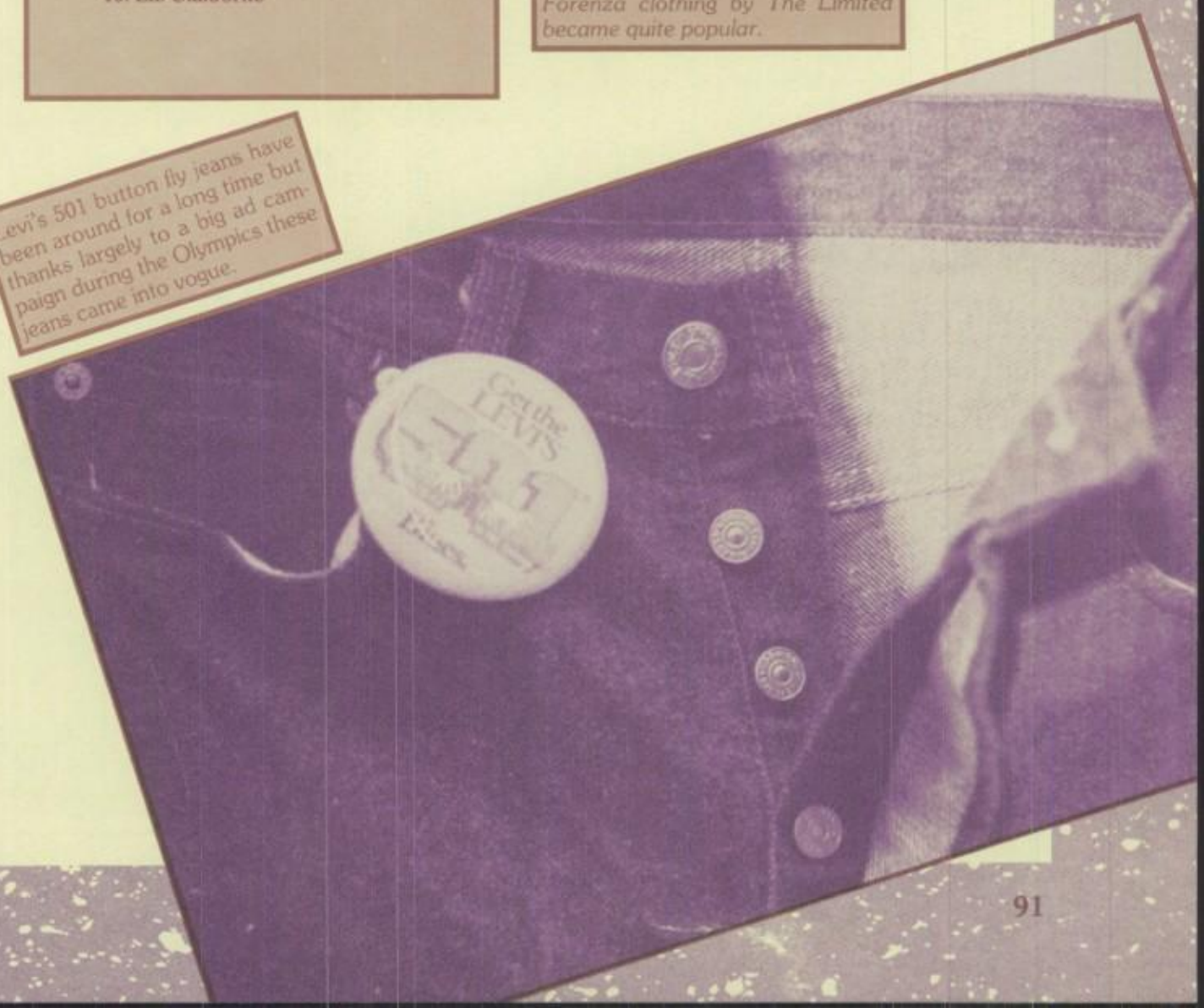
1. Levis
2. Forenza
3. Lee
4. Polo by Ralph Lauren
5. Guess
6. Esprit
7. Izod
8. Ocean Pacific
9. Georgio Armani
10. Liz Claiborne

FAVORITE Formal Places

Favorite Formal Eating Places...

1. Jumers
2. Landmark
3. Packinghouse
4. Soangetaha country club
5. Steak House
6. Maxwell Market
7. Maxim's
8. River Station
9. Red Lobster
10. Club 41

Levi's 501 button fly jeans have been around for a long time but thanks largely to a big ad campaign during the Olympics these jeans came into vogue.



ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING

INVASION?

Department: English

Chairperson: Gayle Stewart

Content: Reading, writing and speaking in general

No, it was not a communist plot; it was ALIEN DAY. For several months, the scholars in Miss Hinman's Science Fiction class conspired in order to produce several alien races. Although the class did not capture any UFO's, it did manage to come up with the laws, social customs, life styles, languages, physical appearances and foods for several alien cultures. In one race for example, the aliens looked like garbage cans with three arms, two wheels and a pogo stick. This same race had three sexes: male, female and other; also, this race had a superiority complex which was ironic because it was also very superstitious. The project ended with everyone coming dressed up as aliens, talking like aliens and eating alien food. Some of the phrases that could be heard were, "Can you eat silicon-based life forms?", "May I taste you?" and "Your odor would make my paint peel!" When the project was over, we thought everything was accounted for, but due to a record error, it is possible that one alien got away. Even though it is unlikey that this alien is violent, if any one sees anyone or anything acting a bit peculiar, be advised to run away immediately as fast as possible and DON'T LOOK BACK. ®

Junior David McDonald is deeply engrossed in the two hour math test in Lecture Room C.

1,2,3's

Department: Math

Chairperson: John Kessler

Content: Concepts ranging from addition and subtraction to polygons to logarithms to derivatives.

Do numbers fascinate you? Do you idolize Euclid? Do you spend hours paring over intricate geometric figures or wracking your brains on mathematical conundrums? If so, then the variety of math contests held throughout the year are for you!

The math department holds two of the contests at school and these examinations are given at lunch, after school, and even during lunch.

The first one is the series of six monthly math tests given from November to April, sponsored by Illinois Mathematics League. The tests are offered either during lunch or after school and are open to anyone who wishes to take them. Each test posing six problems require skills learned in pre-calculus and other prior mathematics courses. Intuition and cleverness rather than routine techniques are required here. Certificates are awarded to the students with the highest cumlative scores in the school.

The other contest held at GHS is the Annual American High School Mathematics Examination (AHSME)

sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America. The examination is given during periods 1 & 2 sometime in late February. The AHSME is a test for true math wizards. A command of elegant mathematical gymnastics is required to overcome this 30-question, 90-minute perplexity. Anyone scoring 95 or higher advances to the AIME. There are fifteen questions on it and there is a two-and-a-half hour working time. A score of 10 or better leads to the USAMO, a five proof ordeal which determines the 8 person U.S. Olympiad Team. This team is put against other nations' teams in the IMO.

Anyone may take the test, but a registration fee of 50¢ is required.

There are two other math contests which are held at out of town colleges and universities. The first, the JETS team competition, is actually more than just a math competition, being a compilation of batteries in six different areas, math being only one of these. The test is 35 questions in length with a 40 minute time limit. It covers areas of pre-calculus. This is not open to everyone. Only four members of the JETS team may take the test. There are three levels to this competition: district at Carl Sandburg, regionals at Bradley U. and state at the University of Illinois. The top three scorers at each level receive medals. The second contest is ICTM regionals at Augustana in mid-March. Math club members sign up to take tests in any of eight areas including Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, pre-calculus, calculator team, eight-person team and orals presentation. First and second place individuals and first place teams advance to state competition at ISU in early May.

To join, talk to your math teacher®

TAKE A WHIFF!

Department: Science

Chairperson: Bruce Spencer

Content: Natural and quantitative sciences

There is one hallway in the school that most students agree is infinitely more odiferous than any other. This is the hall inhabited by the science department.

The sensitive, or not so sensitive, nose is always aware when the chemistry lab students are using sulfur or Bunsen burners or just generally creating smokey disturbances. Said Mr. Spencer, "We are doing our part to contribute to air pollution." However, come December of every year, the smell becomes tolerable as the hall fills with the sweet odor of peanut brittle from the Christmas experiment.

If this isn't enough, one can move a few doors down to the biology labs where the wonderful odor of formaldehyde floats from the huge vats containing pickled pigs, frogs, fish, cats and other assorted organisms. As dissection is a lengthy process, the smell often lingers for days.

If the student finds these pungent odors entirely too offensive, he can always opt for the odorless way out - physics. Let him hope however that the route to any of his other classes does not go along the inescapable smells of the science hall.®

REMEMBER WHEN....

Department: Social Studies

Chairperson: Hal Devore

Content: Economic, historic, social, and political study of interpersonal relations.

Role playing is an intrical part of the American Studies curriculum. Incidents are acted out on several occasions to give the participants a sense of realism and to enable them to better understand the feelings of the moment.

One noteworthy highlight of the American Studies class is the role playing project of the 1930's unit. The purpose of this project is to give a deep view into how persons from all walks of life were affected by the Depression and what steps they felt would bring an end to the economic and social crisis. After a brief introduction to the general historical happenings of the Depression years, every student chooses or is designated a person from the time period to research. Each individual authentically portrays this person, complete with accents and costumes in the town meeting.

This year's meeting was held for three days, two hours each day, with American Studies teachers Mr. Devore and Mrs. Stewart presiding as chairpeople. The meeting followed strict parliamentary procedure. Each student played his or her role as genuinely as possible. Mr. Devore said, "The 1930's role playing project was very successful this year. Students were able to get an understanding that went beyond the factual information in the text. Yet, post-project evaluation showed that the information was learned. The students learned the material and they seemed to enjoy doing it." Many issues concerning the Depression were discussed, such as economic policy and civil rights. Decisions were reached and votes were tallied to formulate policy.

The town meeting as re-enacted by the American Studies class is a great learning experience and a great success.®

CULTURE SHOCK

Department: Foreign Language

Chairperson: Ann Pennington

Content: French, German, Latin, Spanish

Aspiring chemists Carl Nevius and Robbie Villegas add to the atmosphere of the chem lab.

In one of the multiple class role plays, narcotics officer Heather Ziegler busts drug runner Laura Rosene on cocaine charges.

In Service To All

Delicious smells float from the upstairs hall, small signs with words that only a fraction of the students understand are plastered everywhere, sounds both melodious and gutteral fill the corridors; what is going on?

These are the five days of the annual Foreign Language Week held every fall. Students in the four languages, be they first or fourth year, share the knowledge of and culture behind their languages among themselves.

Films and games are often a part of the week. The AFS and Rotary students, foreign and American, hold a panel discussion and answer questions concerning their countries or those that they have visited. The five day fling is traditionally closed with "food day' on Friday when students bring dishes associated with their languages. Not often does one find quiche, tortillas, sauerkraut and Doritos (the Romans don't bring Roman food) served at the same time in the same place. The signs of the times seem to be showing however; the French IV class' breakfast consisted of Pour-a-Quiche, Pop-n-Fresh croissants, chocolate eclairs from Swedough's and cartoned Minute Maid orange juice. Oh well, c'est la vie or es la vida or das is das leben or is est vita. ®

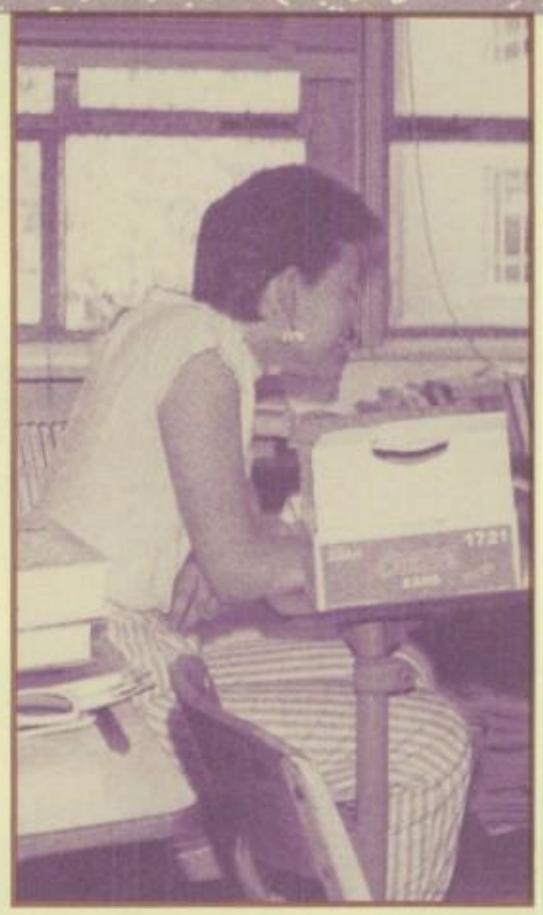
Junior Jennifer Squires financed her trip to Mexico with the Spanish club by selling candy bars.

Department: Special Education

Chairperson: Bill Sargeant

Content: Courses in many subjects to fill the educational needs of a wide range of individuals.

Campus Pride is dedicated to serving the faculty and students of G.H.S. and to beautifying the campus. Most students are aware of the concession stand at which Campus Pride sells candy during the lunch lines. However, Campus Pride does much more for the school. One of their most important projects is the duplicating service for the faculty which provides one hour service. This saves money by encouraging teachers to use dittos rather than the more expensive Xerox copies. Campus Pride does a booming business in duplication, especially around semester finals time. The members of Campus Pride also work to beautify the campus outside. Every year they clean the baseball fields, track area, and tennis courts. To keep the public and student body up-to-date on school activities, Campus Pride does the lettering on the bulletin board in front of the cafeteria and the marquis in front of the school. Rain or shine, the members of Campus Pride make sure that the marquis is accurate. Another project was to assist with the Reading Is Fundamental program in the elementary schools and junior high schools. Campus Pride stamped over 14,000 RIF books which were later distributed to children. Unlike many organizations, Campus Pride puts the money it makes back into the school. After noticing the poor condition of the cushions on the benches in the office, Campus Pride volunteered to have them re-covered. Said faculty advisor Mr. Sargeant, "Our whole basis is service to faculty and students and campus beautification-anything that we can do to help." ®



The Campus Pride members worked on a rotating schedule, providing the lunch lines with candy daily.

KITCHEN MISHAPS

Department: Home Economics

Chairperson: Gail Stewart

Content: Study of survival skills for the successful single person.

The kitchen can be an interesting place, a spot where the surprises never end. Home Economics Foods class is supposed to be the place to expand one's horizons in cuisine. However, along with the delights created in Room 66, came the inevitable mishaps. Mrs. Stuart's cooking class, in the process of learning the 1,2,3's of kitchen workings, seemed to have more than their share.

One important quality of an aspiring chef is a good sense of timing. This is necessary so that crusts aren't black and insides of breads aren't soggy. Some of Stuart's students with a poorer sense of timing end up with raw hard-boiled eggs. They are a little difficult to slice.

Caution in the kitchen should be a necessity, but it is often thrown to the wind. One fortunate foods teacher narrowly missed physical injury when she slipped in water during a demonstration and dropped a twenty pound turkey off the cutting board. One amateur chef ignited a pot holder while removing a baked good from the oven. Her fellow students, being up on safety measures, quickly doused the fire with water.

A third requirement for good cooking is following directions. The results can be rather humerous when these directions are neglected. Miss Stuart said, "The biggest cause of mistakes is not reading the directions before beginning. Making mistakes is a big part of learning, especially in the foods area." A chic French dessert concocted by one class ended in ruin as a too-heavy topping caused a cake to spread and ooze all over the table. Cheesecake is a wonderful treat, but it is usually poured into a graham cracker crust. In one noted case, the dessert turned out to be tasty, but it lacked the important ingredient of the crust as it had been mixed right into the filling. Need

less to say, it was a bit difficult to eat.

Although cooking class is a highly educational experience, those who take the class learn that it is often a "trial and error" endeavor. However, it can be a very fulfilling (and filling) class. ®

Speed Walking

Department: Physical Education

Chairperson: Mick Hickey
Content: Instruction in athletic activities, good sportsmanship, and physical well-being.

Although it is a popular belief that outdoor sports are excluded from Physical Education schedules during the winter months, there is one outdoor sport from the 1984 Summer Olympics that many P.E. classes spend three weeks doing. The sport is speed walking, and it is done simultaneously with the bowling unit.

The speed walking course begins at the northernmost door of the high school and ends at the southernmost door of Northgate bowling alley. On a warm day the course can be walked in approximately ten minutes. Yet the amazing speed walkers of G.H.S., prompted by sub-freezing temperatures, can cover it in less than five minutes despite thirty mile per hour winds blowing against them.

Sadly enough, these athletes get no recognition for their achievements. The only effect speed walking has on their grades is a bad one if their time isn't fast enough to get them to the bowling alley on time.

Speed walking is a sport that involves a great deal of guts but very little glory. It's a real man's sport even though most of the people who participate are girls in the freshman-sophomore gym classes. However, these girls have proven that they can take it. Mr. Hickey remarked, "The cold weather doesn't really bother them® ®

TRADITION

Department: Arts, Music

Chairperson: Jimmy Crown, Sally Rynott

Content: Visual and Performing Arts

The Homecoming dance and the Sweetheart Swirl are two very special traditions at Galesburg High School. This year there were extra-special thanks to the art students' beautiful decorations. To fit the "Almost Paradise" theme of the Homecoming dance, G.H.S. artists transformed the front hall into a jungle of pastel flowers that definately resembled paradise. At the Sweet-heart Swirl an atmosphere of "One More Night" was created by surrounding the dance floor with cardboard baloons.

The measure of success achieved in decorating for these dances did not come easily. G.H.S. artists had to meet over a month before each dance to plan exactly what they wanted to do and to collect the right materials. As soon as they received the materials, they spent several long, painstaking afternoons turning the plans they made into reality.

Looking back, Mr. Crown said, "I thought this year the decorations were just superb. We got a good feedback from the Student Council, and I thought they just pulled it off great." ®

Drum majorette Annette Funkhouser shows the tradition of her strength, the performing arts.

In addition to community business, GHS provided work and pay to O.O. students.

OO: a CLASS for the FUTURE

Department: Business
Chairperson: David Gunderson
Content: Courses to prepare students for the business world: from getting the job to keeping it.

Office Occupations is a course that offers on-the-job learning experience for those students who wish to pursue a career in business. It provides first hand experience on what the business world is really like. During the first semester, students learn how to type resumes, legal documents, and other materials. They learn to file, to talk on the telephone, and to act properly at an interview. Second semester, students call local businesses for interviews. Usually three or four students interview for the same job, and the employer hires one of them for the particular job. Students are dismissed from school at twelve o'clock to go to work and even get paid for working at their jobs. Second semester they learn to operate such machines as memory typewriters, computers, 10-key electronic calculators, and transcribing machines. Said senior Mindee Logan, "With the in-school instruction and the work experience, one will be ready to tackle the business world." ®

Up, Up and Away

Department: Vocational

Chairperson: Larry Benne

Content: Hands on instruction in manual skills for students wishing vocational experience.

Up, up and away usually describes a hot air balloon, but to the building trades students not only from GHS but also from Alwood, Warren, Knoxville and Abingdon high schools, its application was obvious. Slowly but surely the house at 856 Lilac Lane rose skyward. The ranch style house that covers 1750 square feet had the unobtrusive beginning of being a patch of rough ground which the building trades class smoothed down. After two toilsome years of hard work, the finished product was ready to be shown. On May 19, 1985,the pride of a job well done shone on the faces of the thirty-three young men involved in the project. Unlike in the past, no girls were involved in the task this year. Over the two year period, between eighty and ninety students have put work into the house.

The money for the supplies to build the house came from the school board. The class offered an open bid to suppliers, and the company which offered the best price to the class became the supplier. The money obtained from selling the house goes back to the school board, completing the circle.

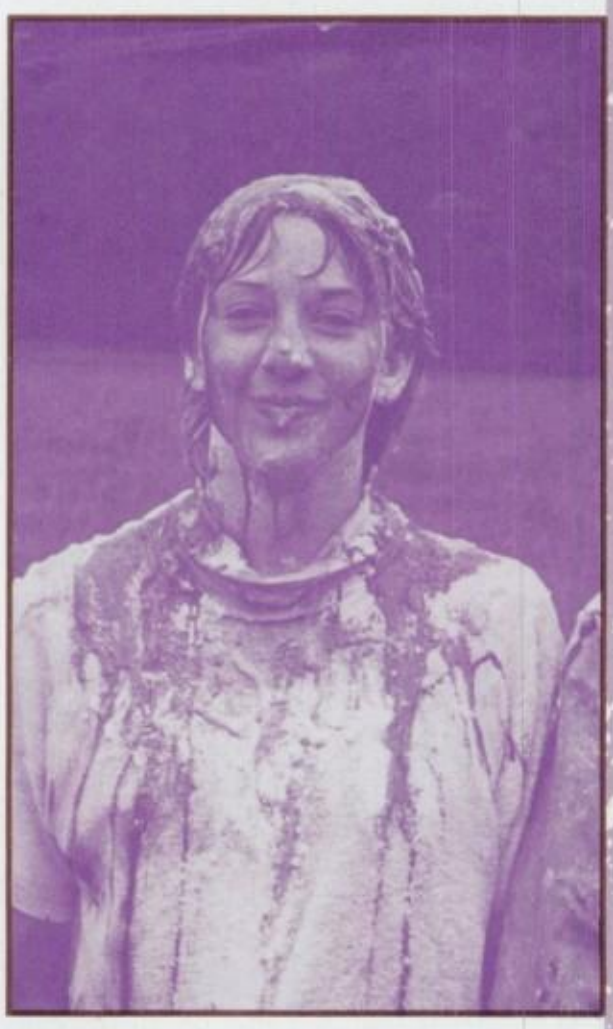
The first two hour block of vocational classes begins at the awful hour of 7 AM, but the more fortunate student gets into a 9:00 AM, 11:00 AM, or 1:00 PM class. Because it is a two hour class, it is worth two credits toward the ultimate goal of graduation. Senior Steve Peterson said, "I hated having to be at school by 7:00 in the morning, but the learning was worth the work. I learned something new and different every day. It's also worth the two credits you get for the year.

Vocational student John Inness said, "The class is really fun along with being educational. It is definately a skill that I will be able to use for the rest of my life." The building trades class does just that—it provides students with a challenge and a goal for which to strive. More importantly it gives students hands-on experience and a skill that will open up job opportunities beyond the high school years. ®

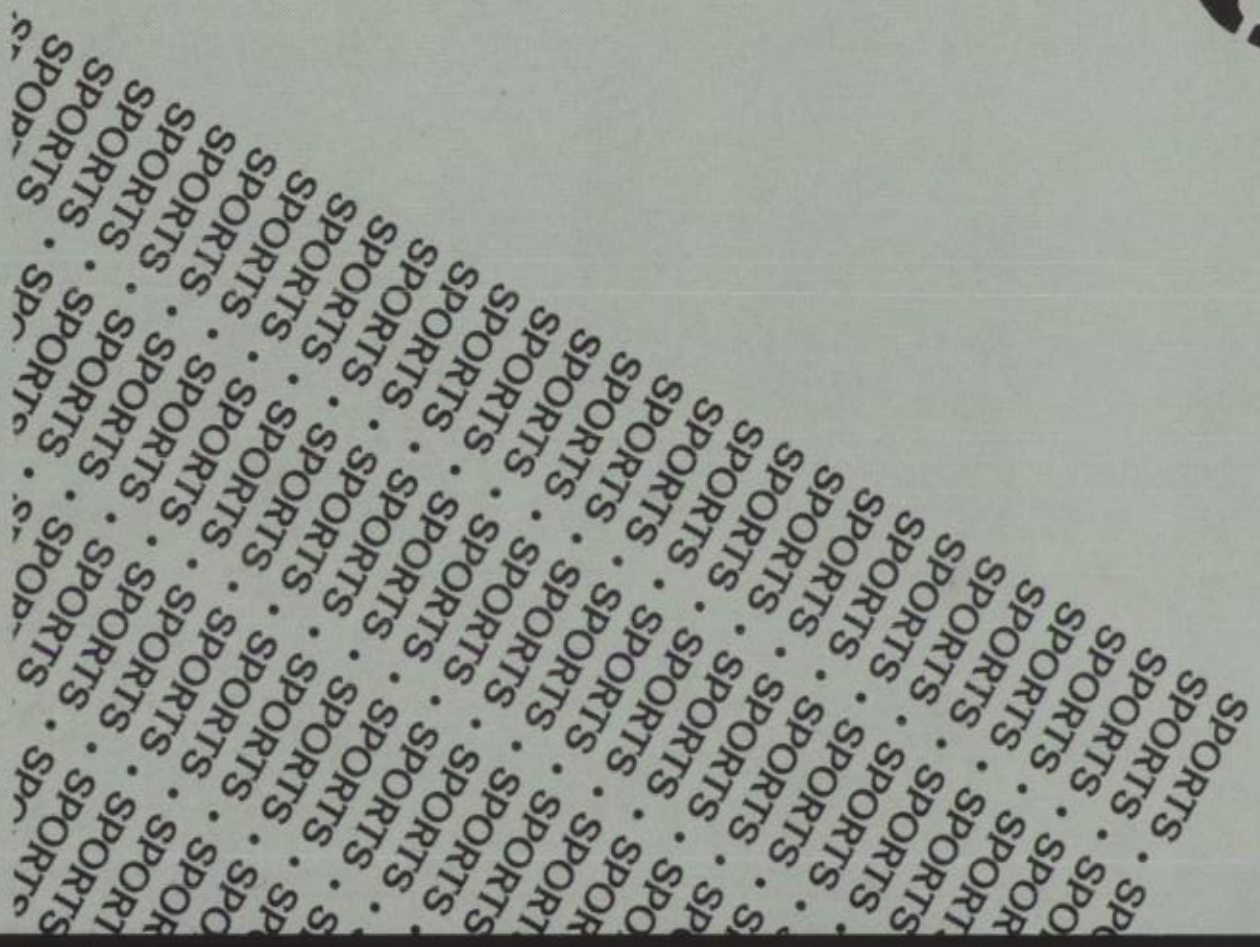
The Building Trades house on Lilac Lane approaches completion.

GETTING INITIATED

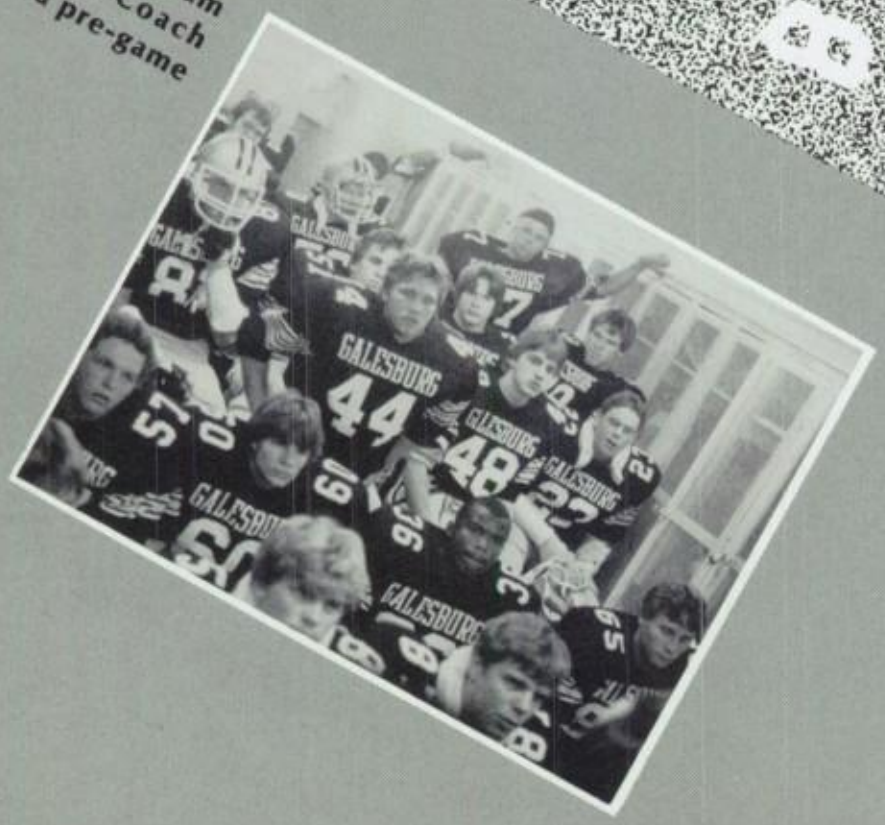
It's a tradition . . .every spring the older band members initiate the freshmen into the band; and it is less than a clean operation. No one is allowed to attend unless he is a band member; the date and time are kept a secret from everyone until immediately before the big event takes place. On this page the *Reflector* staff captured some of the freshmen just before they went home.



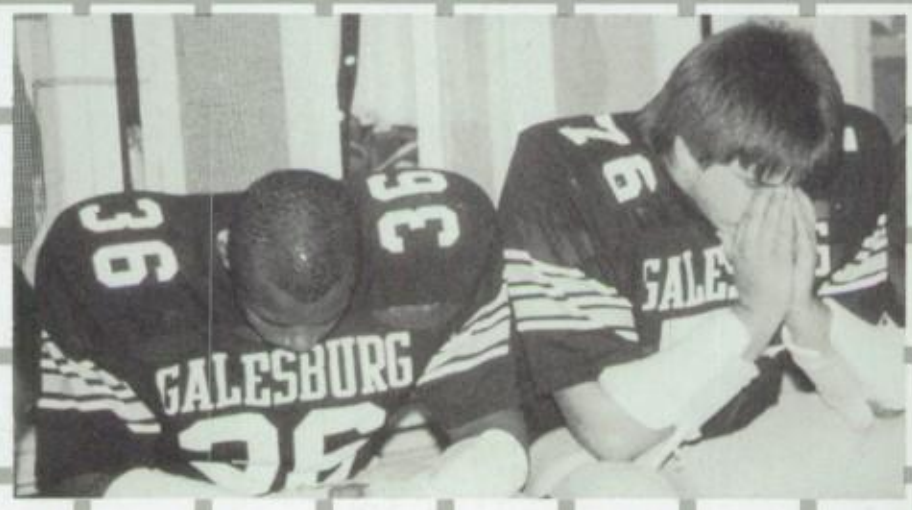
A WAVE OF EMOTION



The varsity football team listens intently as Coach Bolinder gives a pre-game pep talk.



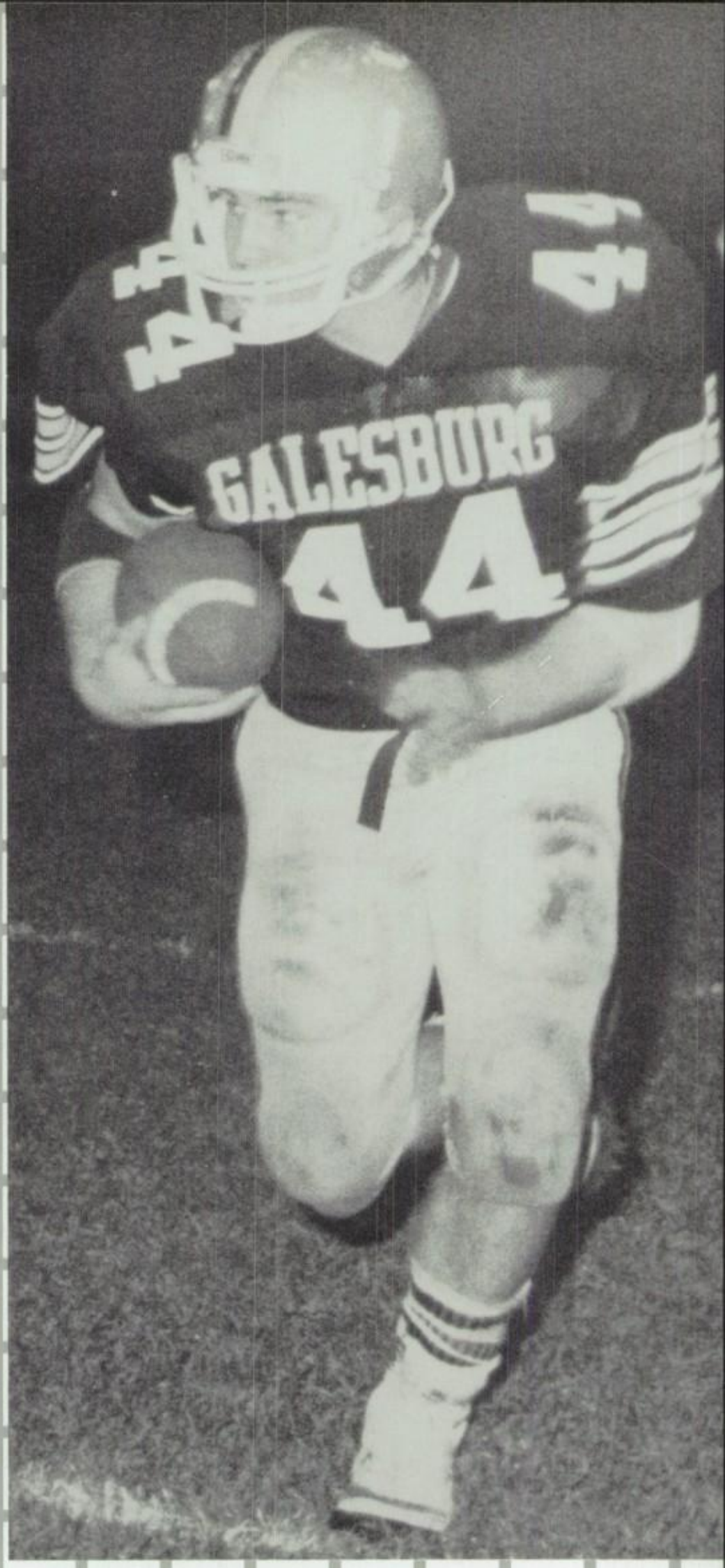
The referees signal a touchdown as senior Brian Anderson comes across the line for Galesburg.



Pre-game, the Streaks take the time to reach inside themselves for the win.

Senior Joe Denns looks for an opening as he carries the ball downfield.

Front row: Brad Banks, Pat Pemberton, Jami Isaacson, Doug Dawson, Chris Kleine, Dewey Brackett, Mark Wilkie, Gary Magnison, Todd Horton, Greg Johnson, Hank Sprinkle, Arnold Gonzales, Mike Spinks, Troy Bramlett, Mike Trione, John Sennezy. Row two: Tom Lowthian, Joe Dennis, John Mixon, Tom Rupert, Tim Savage, Andy Krans, Don Chandler, Brad Statham, Mark Grabill, Andy Ryan, Jon Helms, Doug Cox, Gordon Wellons, Shawn Blackwell, Mark St. Clair, Robert Unger, Bryan Hagerla. Row three: Tom Kennedy, Darren McKillip, Robby Morrison, Kevin Lee, Chris Jones, Randy Hovind, Dennis Stieren, Steve Hoenig, Lance Mitchell, Chris School, Dave Bernhart, Ed Hoenig, Brad Cirimotich, Perry Algren, Paul Fields, Steve Hawkins, Brian Anderson, Scott Goodyear, Mickey Ragon, Steve Allert.



EMOTIONS: ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Joe Dennis, 85, said, "My biggest worry before a game is whether or not everyone will be up for the game and whether or not anyone will get hurt. I always want to do the best that I can to the best of my ability. I'm satisfied with how I played this year, but I thought I could have played better. I feel guilty when I fumble or miss a tackle - I feel like I've let the team down.

Doug Dawson, 85, said, "I don't think we played up to our potential toward the end of the season, and that's why we lost to Rock Island Alleman. However, we won the respect of our fans early in the season by adjusting to the new, complicated offense Coach Bolinder brought to us. During half-time of the East Moline game, I pondered upon the thought of falling into the dungeon of defeat for the fourth consecutive time."

Bob Jackson, 85, said, "My biggest worry before the East Moline game was whether or not we'd get beat in the second half like years before."

Darren McKillip, 85, said, "Adjusting to Coach Bolinder was easy because he seemed to know what he was talking about and he had good ideas. Getting ready for games was fairly easy because all you had to do was set yourself apart from everyone else and think about the game."

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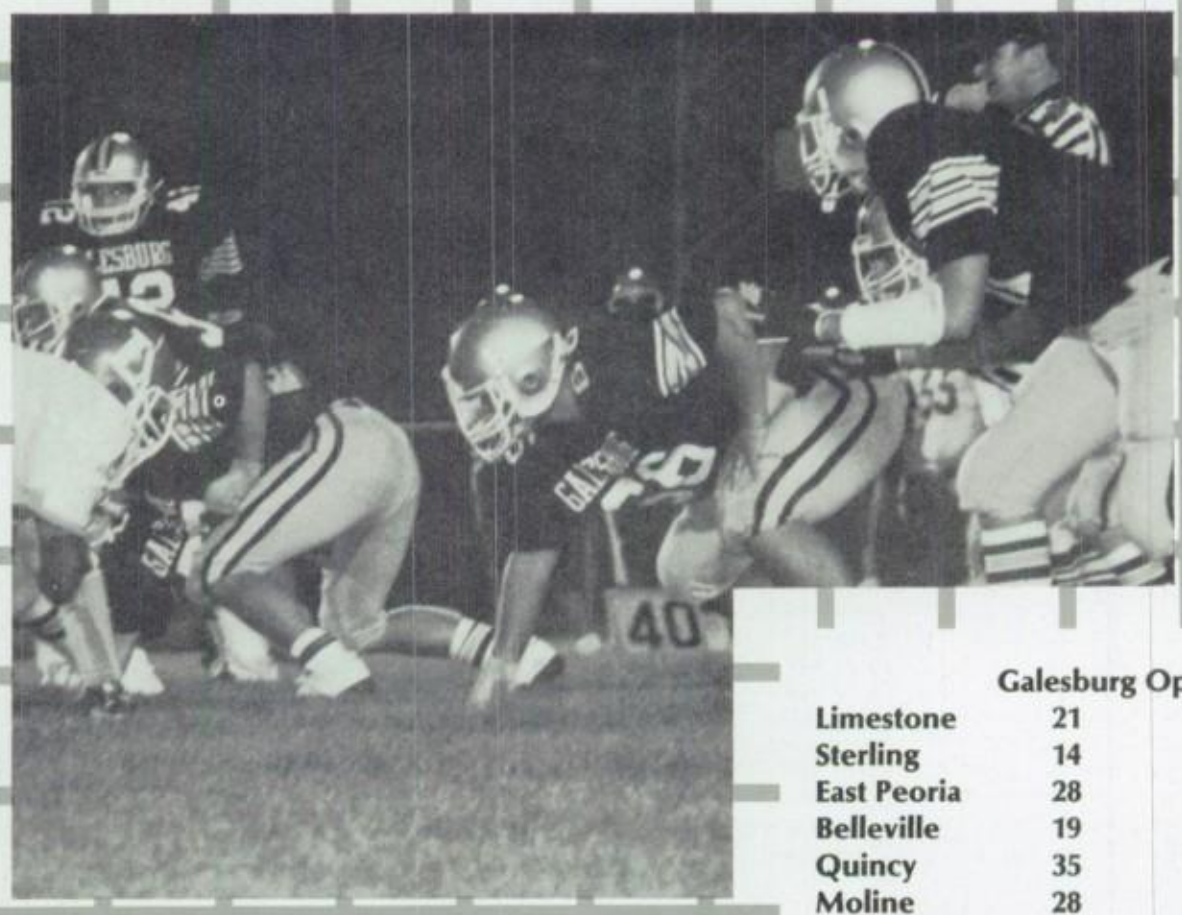
> —Darren McKillip

Andy Ryan, 85, said, "We had such a tight team. I'll miss being with them and competing with them."

Dan Dick, 85, said, "A lot of credit for our success this season can be given to Coach Bolinder. He brought in a winning attitude that was soon shared by the entire team. His great football knowledge made us competitive. Even though our record was only 6-3, I believe our team was a success. Not only did we show that we could play football, but we gave many people valuable playing time."

Coach Bill Bolinder said, "Looking at a broad perspective of our season, I can say that I was satisfied with the season. The high point was beating East Moline and also beating Belleville East. Beating Bellville East was a high point because we had such a long ride down there and the field conditions were atrocious. The low points was losing to Rock Island because we were much better than they were. To me, winning and losing don't matter as much as having fun. If playing is not fun, then there is no point in playing."



The linemen hold their positions, waiting for the snap.

Junior wide receiver Chris Kleine rushes for one of his multiple touchdowns.

	Galesburg	Opponent
Limestone	21	6
Sterling	14	16
East Peoria	28	6
Belleville	19	12
Quincy	35	19
Moline	28	0
East Moline	28	0
Rock Island Alleman	0	16
Rock Island	7	28

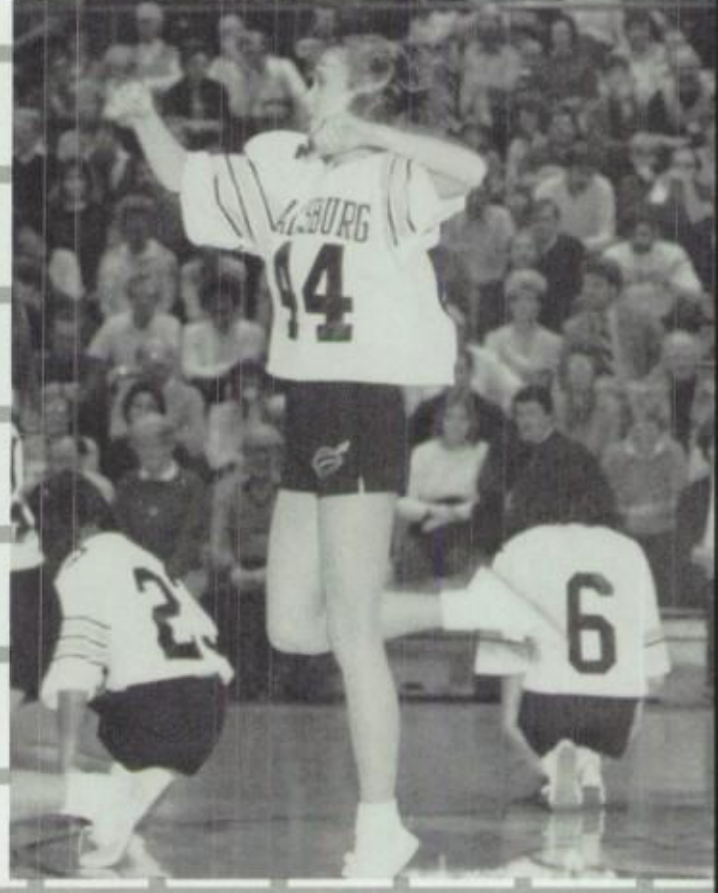
Final Record: 6-3

Juniors Joy Ripperger and April Martinez watch as the ball is turned over in the final minutes of the last game of the season played at home.

right: Senior Jane Swanson performing to the song *Teacher, Teacher* during the squad's annual half-time performance.

Junior Cessy Burga cheering "We Say" during pregame.

left to right: Joy Ripperger, Lisa Toland, Julie Webber, Laura Thomas, Diana Kilby, Jane Swanson, Cessy Burga, April Martinez.



CHEERS

ALL TEMPERATURE

The 84-85 Varsity football cheerleading squad was a definite for better or for worse situation. Cheering in almost every condition including 90° heat, pouring rain, heavy mud, slippery tracks, freezing temperatures, as well as inside the gymnasium, the squad found out what being adjustable really meant. Junior squad member Joy Ripperger said, "The most memorable game of the year had to be the Belleville game, during which it absolutely poured down rain. We had to wear shorts so that our uniforms weren't ruined by all the mud, and naturally we froze. Cheering in the rain can be difficult, but we were so excited about the game it really didn't matter. But towards the end of the season the rainy games turned out to be more depressing." Of course, it didn't rain at all the games. The first one was so hot the squad had to cheer in shorts and the last was cold enough to force everyone to wear either long underwear or three pairs of pantyhose. However, these conditions didn't bother the squad very much as senior Lisa Toland said, "We all became emotionally attached to the team and often would rather keep our eyes on the game than do the cheers, much less worry about the weather."

"We had to wear shorts so that our uniforms weren't ruined by all of the mud, and naturally we froze . . ."
—Joy Ripperger

The football season ended, but practice continued as the squad prepared for their half-time performance at a December Varsity basketball game. When the moment came, however, the outcome was not as planned. Senior Julie Webber comented, "We walked out to our starting position in the center and the music wouldn't start, we stood there five minutes listening to the crowd sing Christmas carols. Finally the song started, we made it through one third of our routine and the music fizzled out so we had to stop — and it was pretty hard to keep from crying. Eventually we did the whole thing in February but it just wasn't the same."

Senior Jane Swanson summed up the whole season by saying, "I don't care what the weather was like, cheering was great this year. I guess because we were really behind the football team and we adored our coach, Mrs. Wells — that makes it all, even the rain, worthwhile". ®

Varsity cheerleaders hold the hoop for the players to crash through.

Senior Laura Thomas shows her school spirit by cheering enthusiastically.

Senior Diana Kilby watches to see if she is in step with the other cheerleaders.

Freshmen team; front row: Scott Jacobs, J.E. Fuller, Mark Probst, Dan Joseph, Kyle Hartley, Gaylon Payne, J.W. Fuller, Josh Hill, Mark Weedman, Mike Milan, Darren Crawford, Jim Orosco, David Mann, Chris Durbin, Tim Babbitt, Mike Dawson. second row: Dan Rincon, DuWayne Ward, Toby Davis, Mark Conner, Brian Meyer, Bob Hensley, C.J. Hodge, Rich Swanson, Bill Stecleberg, Phil Alfaro, Jeff Toland, Rhett Hulse, Henry Edwards, Matt Gray, Pat Busch, Grumpy Ruland. third row: Dave Guenther, Guy Goodman, Ron Boyd, Colby Jenkins, Kelley Claeys, Carlos Stanley, Jim Pendergast, Brad Williamson, Jerrod Kowalski, Scott Craig, Lance Johnston, Mike Joseph, Dan Peterson, Dion Smith.

top: When freshmen Coach Fisher talks the whole team listens during a September game.

middle: Following pregame warm-ups sophomores Dan Clevidence and Eric Henry head for the locker room.

inside right: Freshman team member Gaylon Payne takes a breather as he awaits the start of the second half.

REMEMBER THOSE GRASS DRILLS?

The mothers of the freshman and sophomore football players had no trouble remembering the grass drills that were part of their sons' football practices. They were constantly reminded by the many grass stains they were expected to wash out of their sons' uniform. "The guy who invented white practice pants should be shot! But . . . I finally found a way to get them clean — automatic dish washer soap!" said Mrs. Simms (Mike Bernhart's mother). "You just hope you can get them as clean as possible. I'd rather have my boys playing football than running the streets, so it's not that much of a sacrifice," said Mrs. Sprinkle (Matt Sprinkle's mother).

However, for the players, the drills were not so easy to remember. Not that they didn't work hard, but their overall records did not seem to stress the fact that what they did in practice was always what they did during their games.

The sophomore squad was coached by Mr. John Willy. They compiled a record of two wins and seven losses. "It was a very frustrating year as far as our win-loss record but a very enjoyable year in terms of the young men I had the opportunity to work with," said Coach Willy.

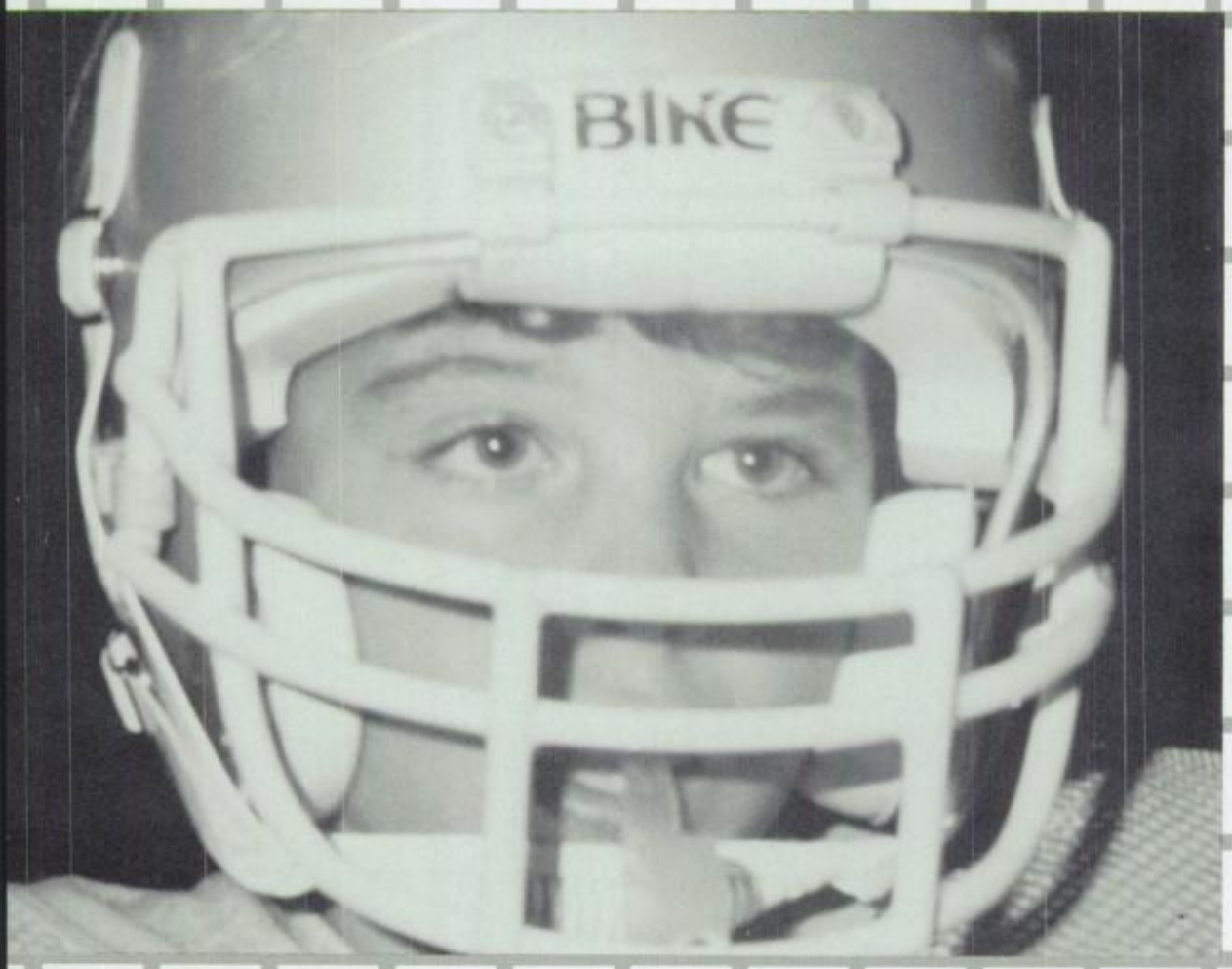
The freshman team, coached by Mr. Gene Fisher, faired well considering the disadvantages they had to deal with. Despite the fact that they weren't very experienced due to the lack of a junior high football program, they were able to compile a record of five wins and four losses. Although the turnout for football wasn't hampered, the skill was. "The level (of the players' ability) has gone down. If they eliminate mental mistakes, they will be a successful team of juniors and seniors," said Coach Fisher.

Although their seasons weren't the greatest, the freshman and sophomore football teams gained experience and learned what was expected of them. From their dedication, hard work during practice, and their moms' skill of getting the stains out, the freshmen and sophomore teams and their mothers will have a hard time forgetting those grass drills. ®

	Galesburg	Opponent
Limestone	6	0
Sterling		
East Peoria	8	12
Richwoods	6	12
Quincy	0	20
Moline	6	20
East Moline	6	27
Alleman		
Rock Island	12	6

	Galesburg	Opponent
Alleman	13	6
East Moline	28	6
Burlington	14	6
Peoria Richwoods	20	30
Rock Island	14	6
Geneseo	0	20
Moline	6	8
Limestone	18	20
Peoria Manual	14	6

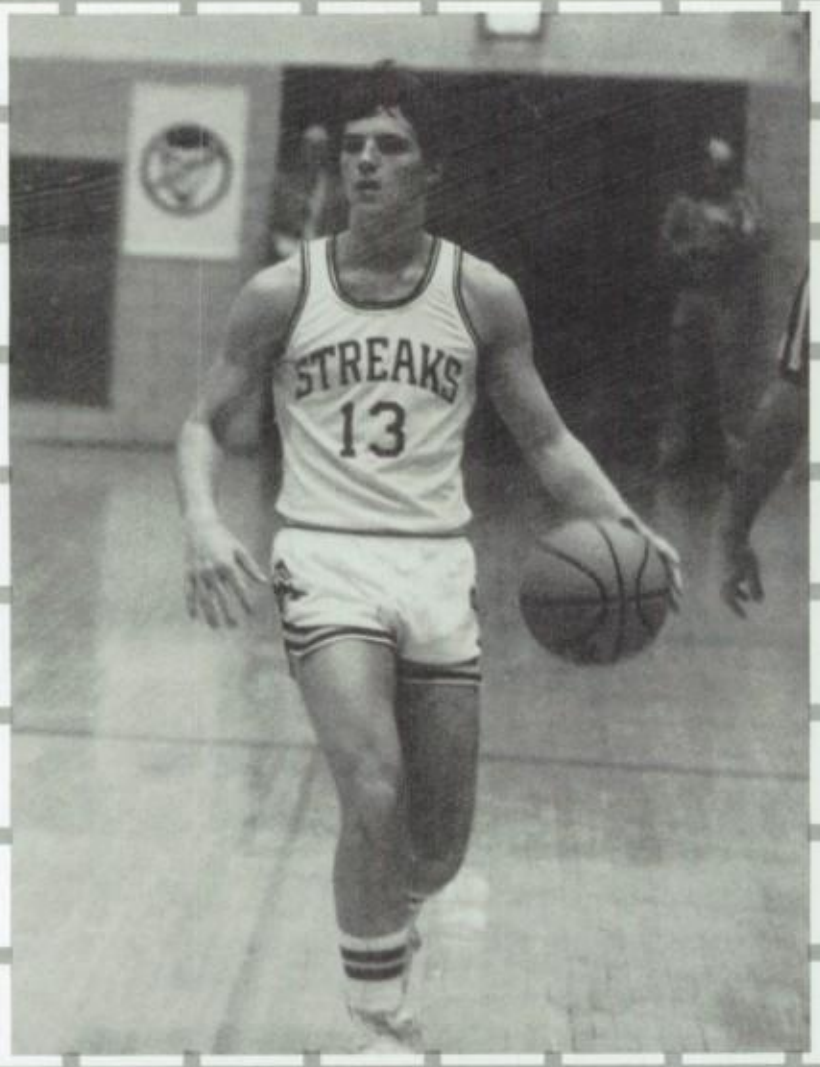
Final Record: 4-5

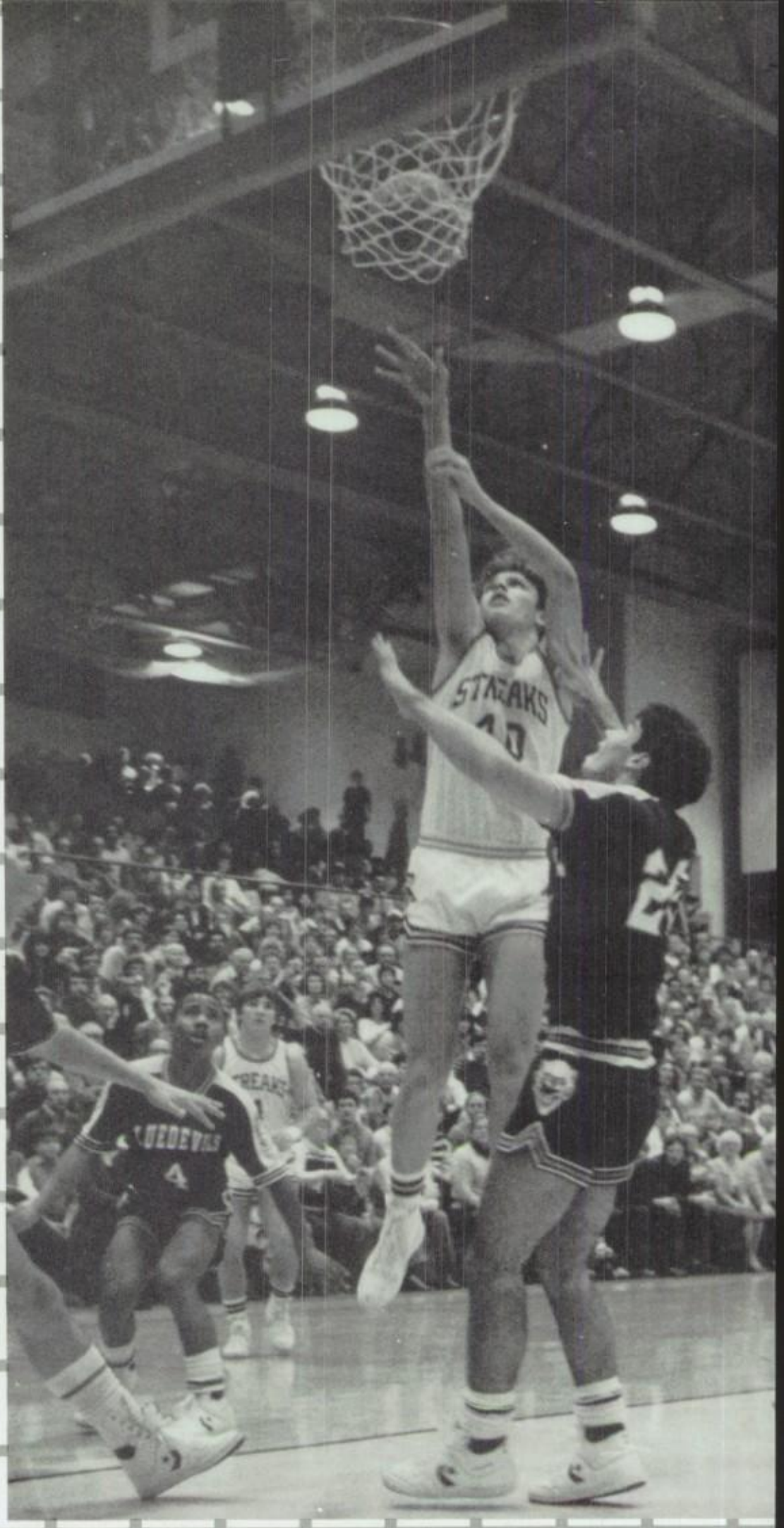


Freshman J.E. Fuller waits out the end of the game, which for the freshman team, was not always fun since many games were played in inclimate weather.

top: Getting the ball in the air was a part of the games as the freshman team worked to improve their passing yardage.

Senior co-captain Troy Jackson as he takes control of the ball at the end of the first half.





above: Senior Joel Williamson at the free throw line during the December Quincy game.
right: Senior captain John Junk, shown here putting up the ball, was given honorable mention to the All-State basketball team.

front row: Mark Finch, Joe Dennis, Troy Jackson, Matt Glasnovich, Mark Junk, Chris Mullin, Tom Bates. back row: Jeff Holt, Wendall French, David Henderson, Sean Mellican, John Junk, Andy Osburn, Joel Williamson, Steve Hawkins.

Like they say...

Close only Counts in Horseshoes and...

Handgranades. Close does not count in basketball; but, if it did, the '85 Varsity squad would have had a shining season. Coming close to victory many times only to lose in the final minutes became a routine that, unfortunately, was all to familiar to the Streaks. Don't get the writer wrong, there were some wins along the way, the highlight being the December victory over long time rival Quincy, as well as putting down Alleman, East Moline, East Peoria and three others. But the season, which started out on the wrong foot with loses at the Thanksgiving Tournament, really didn't get much better.

Many factors could have easily contributed to this years basketball slump. 1) the coach, Mr. Ed Sennett, was in his first year at G.H.S., and with a new coach there were new adjustments. Those adjustments caused typical growing pains Which probably interferred with the situation on the basketball court. 2) It was not until the last few weeks of the season that the starting line-up was finally set. The confusion of the earlier weeks that came with the rotating starting five was almost irreputable. 3) There were no returning starters, leaving the team weaker than would have been like in the area of experience. 4) The crowd support just wasn't what it could have or should have been.

Many factors could have contributed to this year's basketball slump.

But even in defeat the talent was still there. Seniors John Junk and Joel Williamson, referred to in the *Register Mail* as the dynamic duo, combined more than once for very impressive offensive efforts. Senior Troy Jackson was throughout the season a very strong and consistant player. Senior Joe Dennis came through on quite a few memorable 20 and 25 foot shots. Sophomore Mark Junk was given credit by the paper for his aggressiveness in the area of defense, and senior Dennis Mason proved to be the deciding factor in more than one close situation. Together with the rest of the team they came close to winning a lot of games, seventeen to be precise.

However, the season record didn't bother everyone. Senior Joel Williamson answered that "I had a helluva good time" when asked what he thought about their season, and senior Dennis Mason was pretty impressed with the fact that they got to play on television against Richwoods. But the bottom line was that it was a tough year anyway you look at it. Even though close only counts in horseshoes it's too bad that it doesn't count in basketball. Even though the final record doesn't show it, Galesburg did have a good basketball team this year.

As is customary, the game begins with the announcement of the starting line-up.

Galesburg Silver Streaks get psyched before a big game.

Sophomore guard Mark Junk drives past his opponent to contribute to the victory at home over Quincy.

The Varsity basketball cheerleaders take a rest as they adjust to their new cheering position.

The varisty cheerleaders work together to perform a half-time routine.

left, down: Susan Ferguson, Brenda Mitchel, Tish Earls.
right, down: Amy Glasnovich, Julie Davison, Brenda Rush.

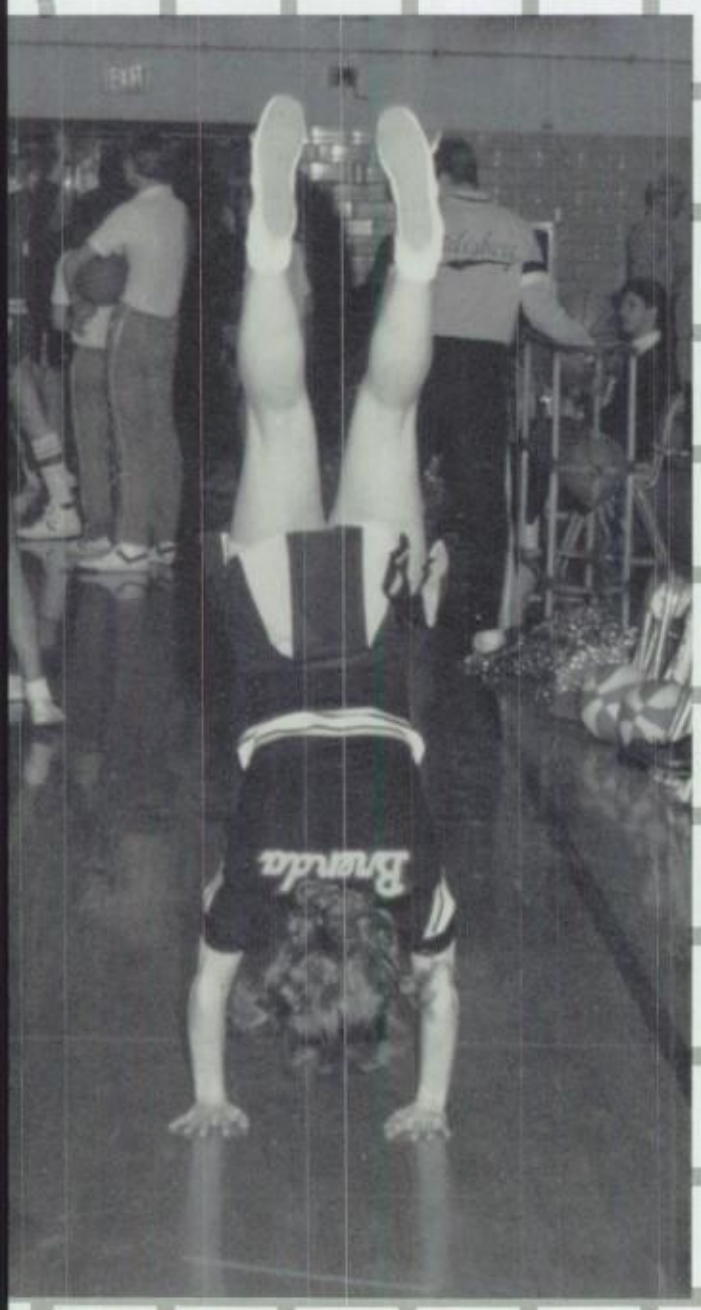
SOME TIMES ARE TOUGH TIMES

Somewhere along the road, somebody came up with the misconception that cheerleading is always fun-filled and, while full of hard practices, worthwhile because of the squad's unity. This year's Varsity basketball cheerleading squad learned the hard way that being a cheerleader isn't always what it's cracked up to be. They, probably more than any other squad, experienced hard core emotions on every end of the spectrum.

Their practices started out in an air of doubt as they began in the fall getting ready for their winter season without a coach. Eventually this position was filled by Mrs. Ed Sennett; the wife of the Varsity basketball coach. With Mrs. Sennett came new ideas that the six member squad incorporated into their style —and with that the season was off and running. To the dismay of many, the Varsity cheerleaders, for the first time in Galesburg's athletic history, went in to the boys' locker room and prayed with the team before the start of each game. This act allowed for a little more camaraderie between the players and cheerleaders. The tournament at Illinois State over Christmas vacation added something else to the fun of cheering for Varsity Basketball — it meant an over night in the Bloomington Sheraton with the whole squad shacked up in one room, and the basketball players themselves in nearby rooms. Another first came when Galesburg played Richwoods on T.V. — and the cheerleading squad was individually introduced on the camera at halftime. For most of the season it was fun and games, but then trouble arose.

It started when Mrs. Sennett changed the squad's cheering position from against the east wall, where they have always been, to in front of the crowd and directly behind the players. This move wasn't very popular and caused problems. Junior Brenda Rush said "It got to the point where I dreaded going to games because I hated cheering behind the players . . . it was ridiculous!" Eventually Rush ended up leaving the squad because of a disagreement between herself and Mrs. Sennett. When asked about it, Brenda said, "She told us we had to cheer at something I knew was optional and she gave us three hours notice. I had plans and found the whole thing a little hard to take, and actually it was just the last straw — I'd had it. So I said 'I'll turn in my uniform tomorrow' and she replied 'good'. A lot of people thought I got kicked off, but it wasn't like that. I really liked cheering, but a person can only take so much." Rush's departure came with only two games left in the season. Around that same time junior Tish Earls was benched for what appeared to be a misunderstanding between Mrs. Sennett and her. Filling positions left open at this point were JV cheerleaders Teresa Ellison and Lori Pickeral.

Even though the season ended amidst tough times, there were still tons of good memories . . . after all, how many other girls can say they've seen the inside of the boys' locker room, when there were boys in it? ®



Senior Brenda Mitchel does a backflip as the cheerleaders warm up before a game.

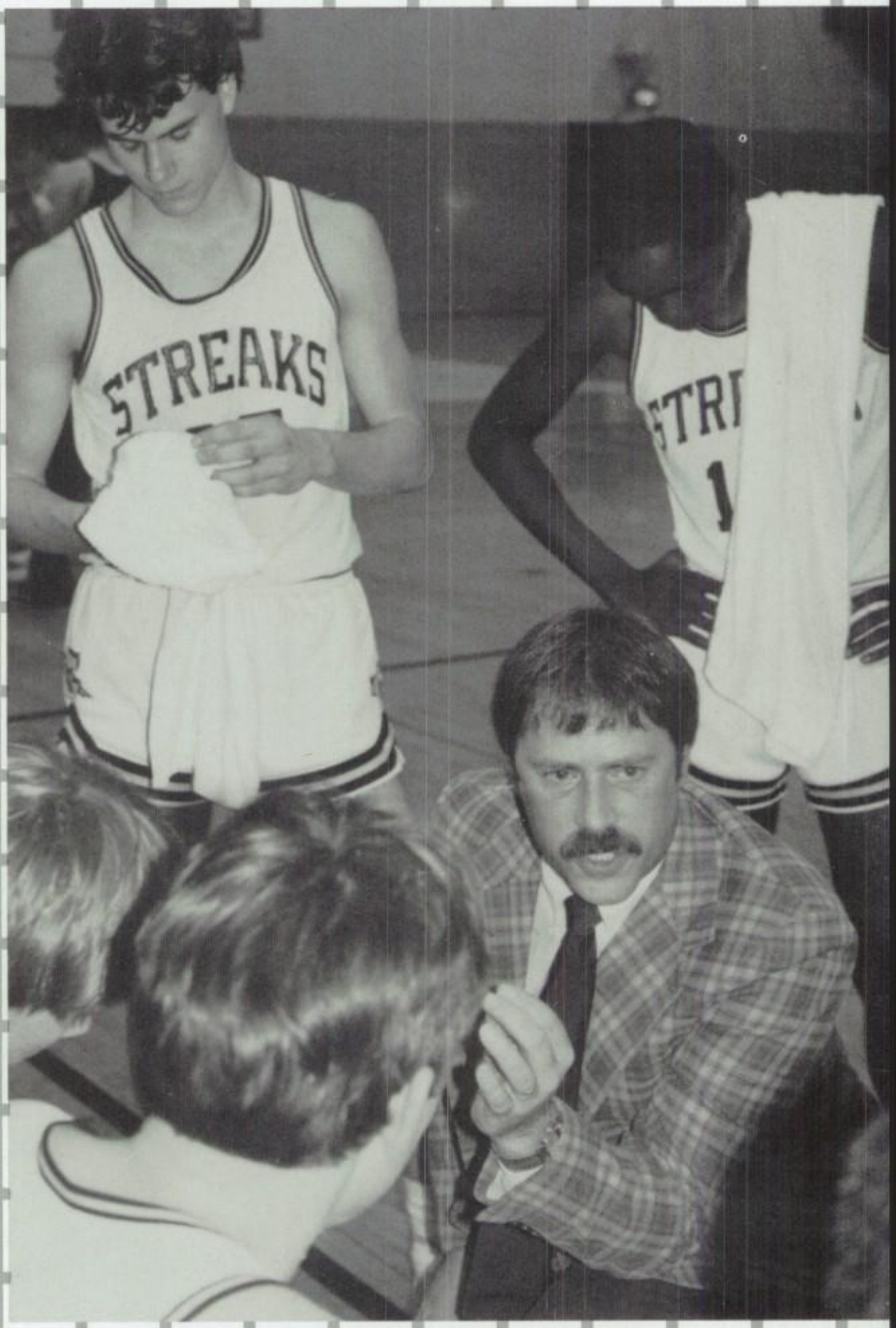
A few of the Varsity cheerleaders hold the hoop for the players before a game.

The Varsity cheerleaders do a mount during a performance at a girls basketball game.

Sophomore Matt Glasnovich clinches a needed point in a game near the end of a short-lived season.

Freshman Toby Davis plants his feet to sink the shot.

Sophomore coach Dave Peck gives the guys a few pointers late in the game.



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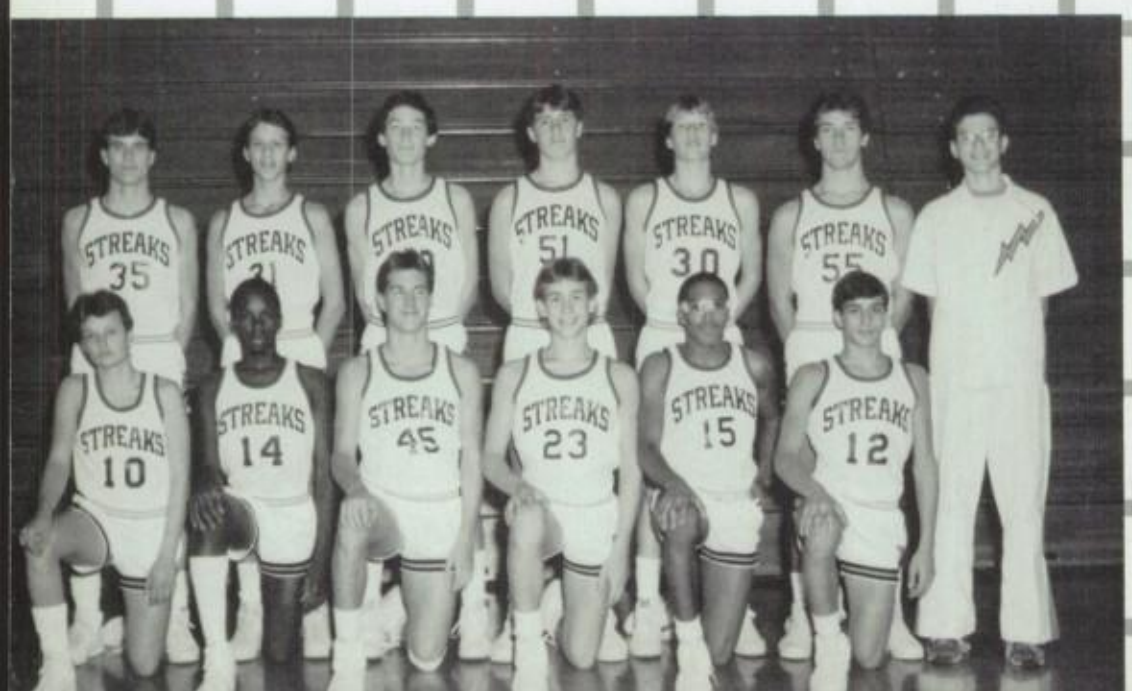
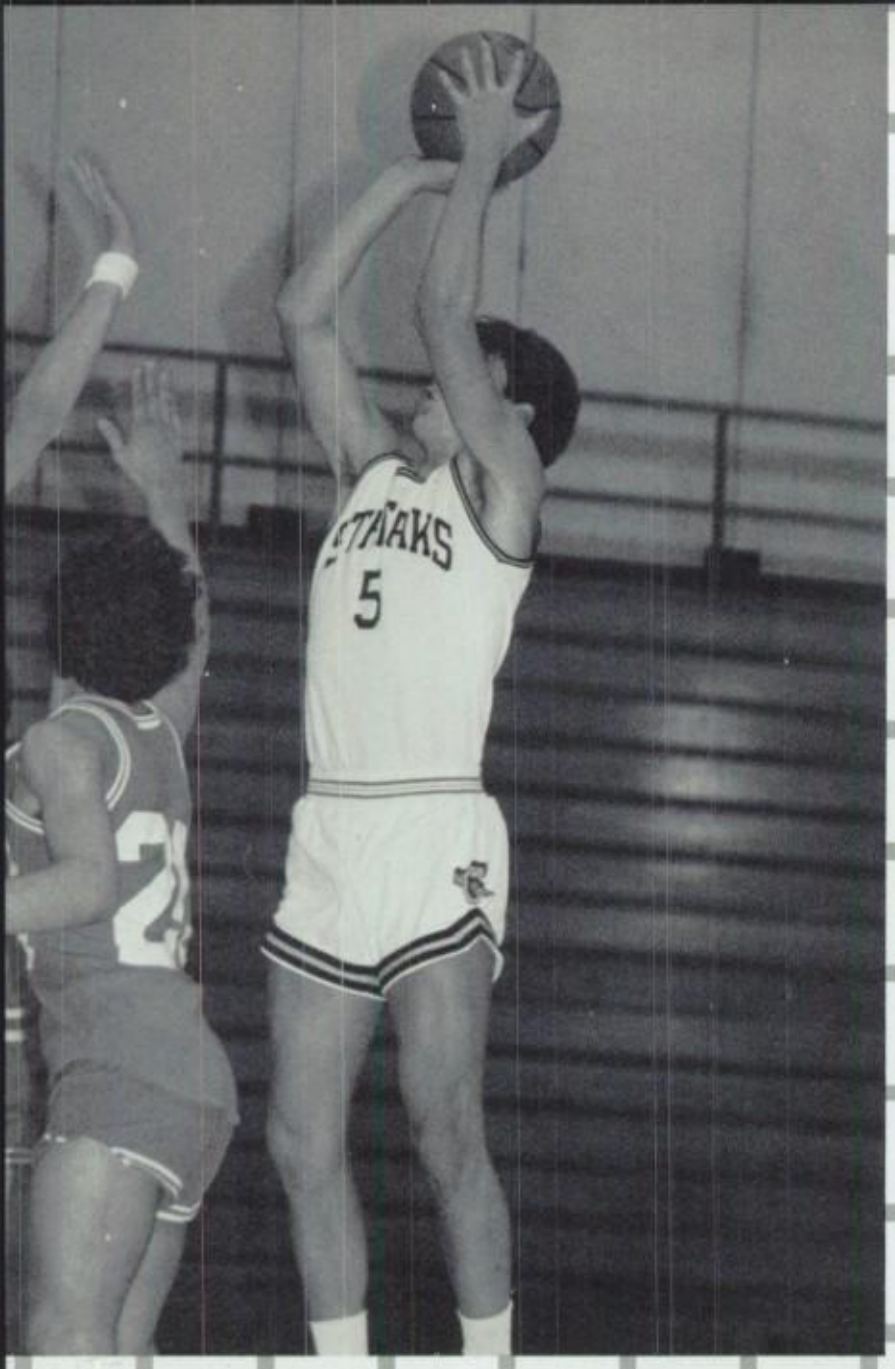




IT TAKES MORE THAN DESIRE

If desire was the only element required to win basketball games, Galesburg's freshman and sophomore teams would have finished their seasons undefeated. However, there were a few other characteristics that the teams lacked.

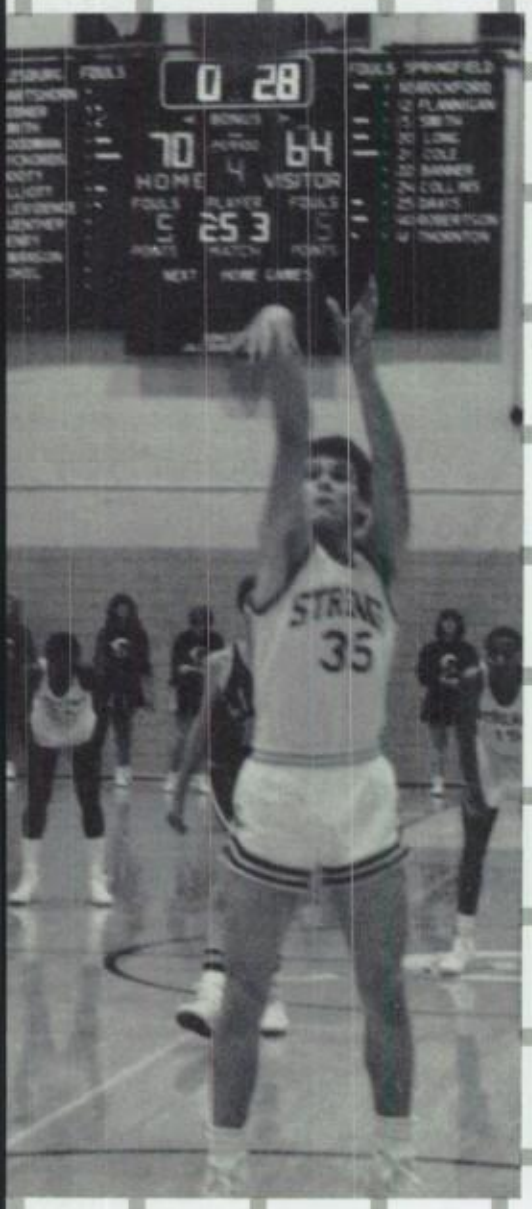
The freshman boys', coached by Mr. Bob Mason, lacked experience. Despite all of their hard work in practices, the team finished their season with a record of 3 wins and 11 losses. To some team members the season was disappointing. Freshman Corey Mehaffey said, "The team only made 289 field goals out of 702 attempts. There were 253 attempted free throws with only 121 of them made. There was more than one time coach Mason got over heated with us. Overall, the season was a disappointing one." However, many of the players had views of better things to come. Another freshman said, "We will have more experience playing basketball together and a common desire to better our record."

Lack of size and strength made it hard for the sophomores to produce a winning record. Being the smaller team on the court, the Ponies, coached by Mr. Dave Peck, quickly learned the definition of "underdog". Looking at the season from this point of view, a 7-13 record didn't seem all that bad.

The Ponies most memorable victory was the 48-47 win over the much bigger and faster Rock Island team. After being blown out in the first two meetings, Galesburg defeated the Rocks on a last second shot. This game highlighted the sophomores desire for victory. They went on to win their last three games of the season.

The 1984-85 basketball season offered much to the two young teams. They both gained much needed experience, learned how to play better as a team and matured in size and strength. ®

left: Sophomore Mick Swanson jumps out of reach of his opponents to shoot the ball.
below: Sophomores Todd Mooty and Mick Swanson listen attentively as Mr. Peck lays out the next plan of action.



front row: Toby Davis, Ray Mason, Tony Davis, Jamie Taylor, Bret Bruington, Gaylon Payne, Joe Townsell, Heith Mixon. back row: C.J. Hodge, Mark Probst, Corey Mehaffy, Kelly Healey, Jim Pendergast, Jordon Mellican, Richard Hull, Scott Vanier, Jeff Toland, Jon Leegard, Bill Steckelberg, Joe Villarreal.

above left: Sophomore Dan Clevidence feels the pressure as he puts up the ball at the free throw line.
above: Ray Mason drills his way in to make a shot.

BOYS BASKETBALL

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Senior Adrienne Fisher drills in for a lay-up in a game against Monmouth.

front: Cessy Burga, Carol Johnson, Madilyn Jackson, Adrienne Fisher. middle: Jane Albright, Brenda Stewart, Becky Roberts, Jenny Rodseth. back: Laura Tiehen, Lisa Williams, Janice Karlovich.

"Mr. Massey had high expectations that we sometimes couldn't fulfill."
—Becky Roberts

AND THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCED

The girls' Varsity basketball team didn't get the attention that the boys' team did even though they had similar seasons. Drawing large crowds wasn't their major concern, but rather it was playing their best and outscoring the opponents. However, this sometimes proved to be a difficult task for the team. The eleven girls that made up the team were able to compile a season record of 9 wins and 17 losses. Their most impressive performance in a tournament was when they finished 5th out of 16 teams in the Peoria Manual Tourney.

Another factor the girls had to deal with was their youth and small size. According to Coach Evan Massey, only 2 of the 11 girls that comprised the squad at the end of the season were seniors. "We played well together but we were young and we didn't have much height in comparison to other teams," said senior Carol Johnson.

The team had some minor problems living up to the standards their coach set for them. Said junior Becky Roberts, "Mr. Massey had high expectations that we sometimes couldn't fulfill." Like any other coach, Massey looked forward to a winning season, but the girls weren't able to accomplish it. He thought the fact that the team was young could be to their benefit. "We didn't win as many games as we might have liked, but most of the players were juniors. We hope that will mean big things next year."

Lack of fan support, the youth and size of the team, and the high expectations from Coach Massey all played a part in the outcome of the girls' season. Even though their list of victories wasn't long, they improved their playing ability and learned more about the sport.

And that's the way the ball bounced. ®

top: Senior Carol Johnson makes a long shot to help the Lady Streaks improve their record.

middle: Junior Laura Tiehn snags an important pass during a game against The Rockets.

far left: Junior Lisa Williams out reaches her opponent to make a basket.

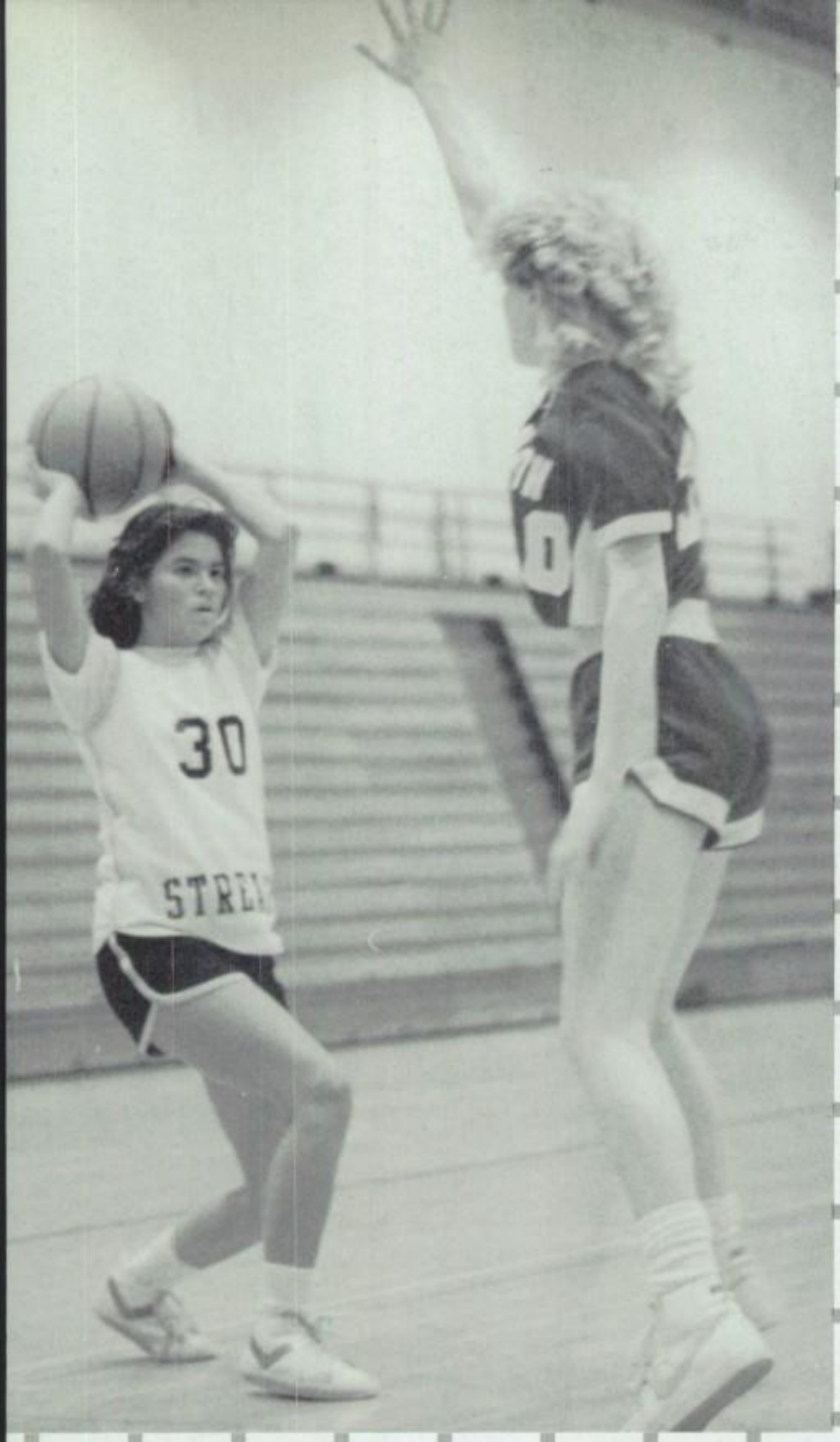
left: Seniors Adrienne Fisher and Carol Johnson lead the team as they entered the court.

above: Sophomore Lisa Gillenwater passes the ball to teammate Laura Jackson.

right: Members of the sophomore team along with coach Allison watch their game intently.

below left: Freshman team—front: Jean Marie Peterka, Kim Wells, Leticia Olivas, Kim LeGrand. middle: Alicia Brannon, Ketra Wright, Chrissy Cole, Kelly Guerrero, Denise Smith. back: Theresa Wilson, Robin Hirsbrunner, Colette Prentice, Lynne Wiesner, Melissa Borden, Marla Shively.

below right: Sophomore team—front: Kristi Manual, Anna Burga, Brenda Stewart, Laura Jackson, Marcy Hungate, Jane Albright, Lisa Gillenwater. back: Penny Riley, Sidney Hollowell, Marcie Reimolds, Becky Cheesman.



YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ACC

The freshman and sophomore girls' basketball teams did accomplish much in the areas of experience and self-confidence even though their records didn't prove that their seasons were too successful. Since the spectator count for the freshman and sophomore games was never very high, the girls had to learn to rely on team support rather than on crowd support. When asked if she thought that the girls' teams were taken as seriously as the boys', freshman Theresa Wilson replied, "No, because people don't pay that much attention to us. I guess because we're girls and basketball is considered mainly a man's sport."

The freshman team, coached by Mr. O'Malley, was able to compile a record of 2 wins and 11 losses. For many of the girls it was their first time participating in a sport at the high school level. This brought on some new views about basketball. One freshman, when asked how she felt when she was about to shoot, said, "I'm afraid I'll miss and let my teammates down." Another freshman said, "Basketball is not just a pastime. There is hard work involved."

The sophomore squad was coach by Mr. Allison. They struggled to attain a mark of 7 wins and 11 losses. This record did not seem bad to the girls when they considered their 1983-84 record. "I thought the year was really good. We improved our record because we didn't have any wins last year. We worked as a team to get those wins," said sophomore Lisa Gillinwater.

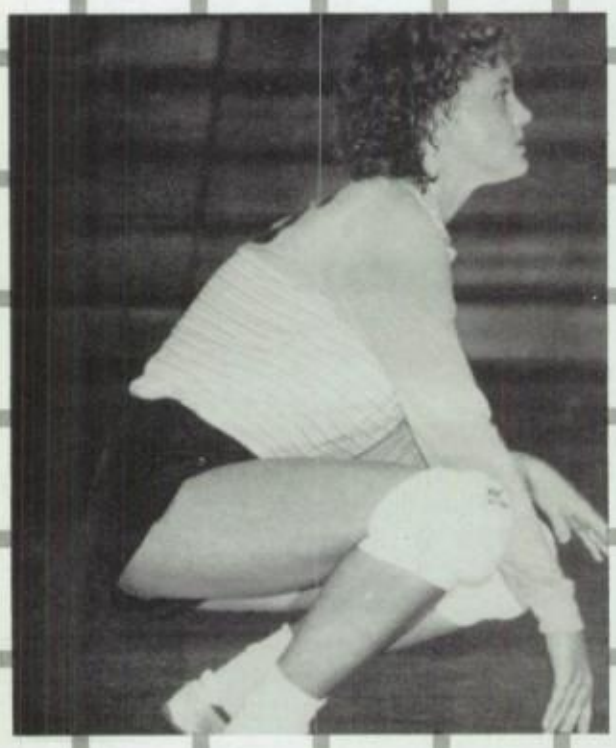
Overall, the freshman and sophomore girls' basketball teams gained much knowledge throughout their seasons. They learned new skills, how to work as a team, and most importantly, how to have fun. ®

top: Freshman Anna Burga searches for a teammate to pass the ball to.

above: Sophomore coach, Mr. Allison, gives the girls a quick pep talk to give them a boost.

right: Freshman Collette Prentice out reaches her opponent to get the ball.

Middle and outsdie blockers Becky Roberts and Carol Johnson stuff a Moline spike.

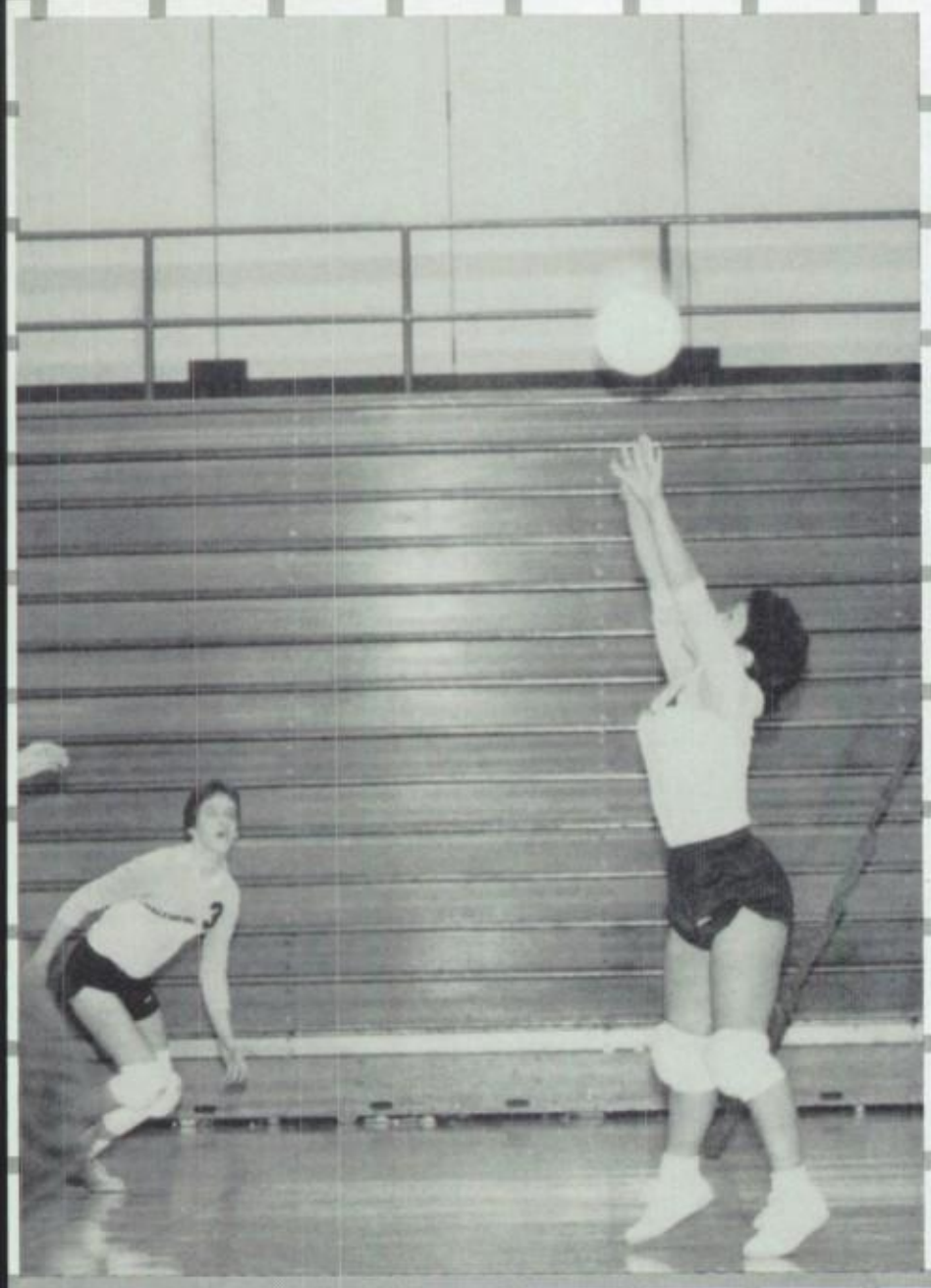


Junior Jenni Dagen tensely waits for the serve.

Coach Murdock intently surveys her squad's performance during a game.

front row: Madilyn Jackson, Becky Roberts, Jenni Dagen, Angie Wilson, Laura Tiehen, Janice Karlovich, Amy Daves, Lisa Medina. back row: Jill Hawkinson, Deidre Ponzer, Angie O'Conner, Dawn Ballard, Jenny Rodseth, Janice Steck, Scarlett A'Hearn, Carol Johnson.

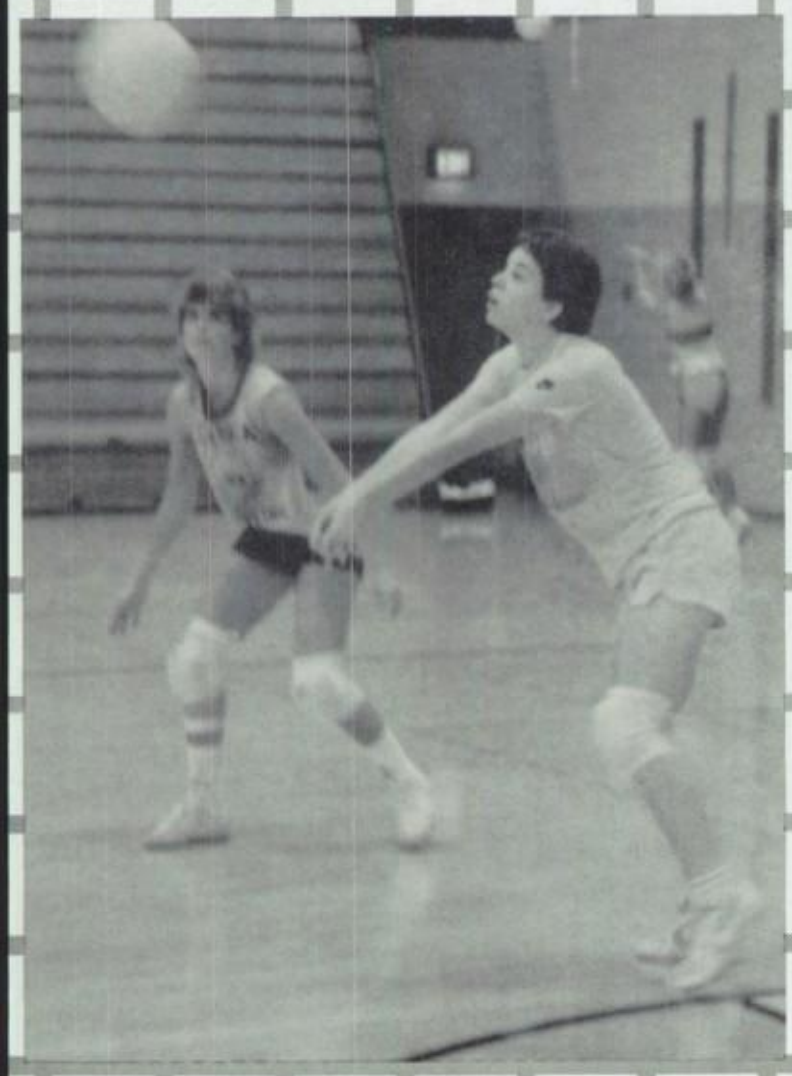
Senior Lisa Medina sets up senior Carol Johnson for a kill.



The UPS and the DOWNS

After a season of ups and downs, the high point for the Varsity Volleyball squad came with the highest finish ever achieved by Galesburg at the Quincy Invitational. The Streaks placed fourth out of eight teams after losing a hard fought match to eventual champions Quincy High School.

Junior hitter Becky Roberts was chosen for the All-Tourney Team and senior setter Lisa Medina received Honorable Mention for her performance at the tournament. The Lady Streaks were a large, young team with sixteen members, only four of whom were seniors. Two of these plus junior Becky Roberts had varsity experience. Said junior Angie Wilson, "The senior members of the team really brought us closer together." The team members puts in hours of practice time over the summer at open gyms and several attended camps at Graceland and Carl Sandberg Colleges. With the new season came the new format of best three of five matches to win as opposed to the former best two of three. Said one member of the team, "I learned a lot during volleyball, not only about the sport, but about people. Although we didn't have the most successful season, we had a lot of fun. Maybe too much fun." Despite the hard work, the Streaks' performance was sometimes erratic and the season ended with an 8-10 record. Coach Murdock said, "Our record doesn't reflect the amount of work and skill and time that the girls put in. I have coached many of them for several years, but this year and its experiences had to be my most enjoyable."



During an after school practice, junior Janice Karlovich works on her back row defense.

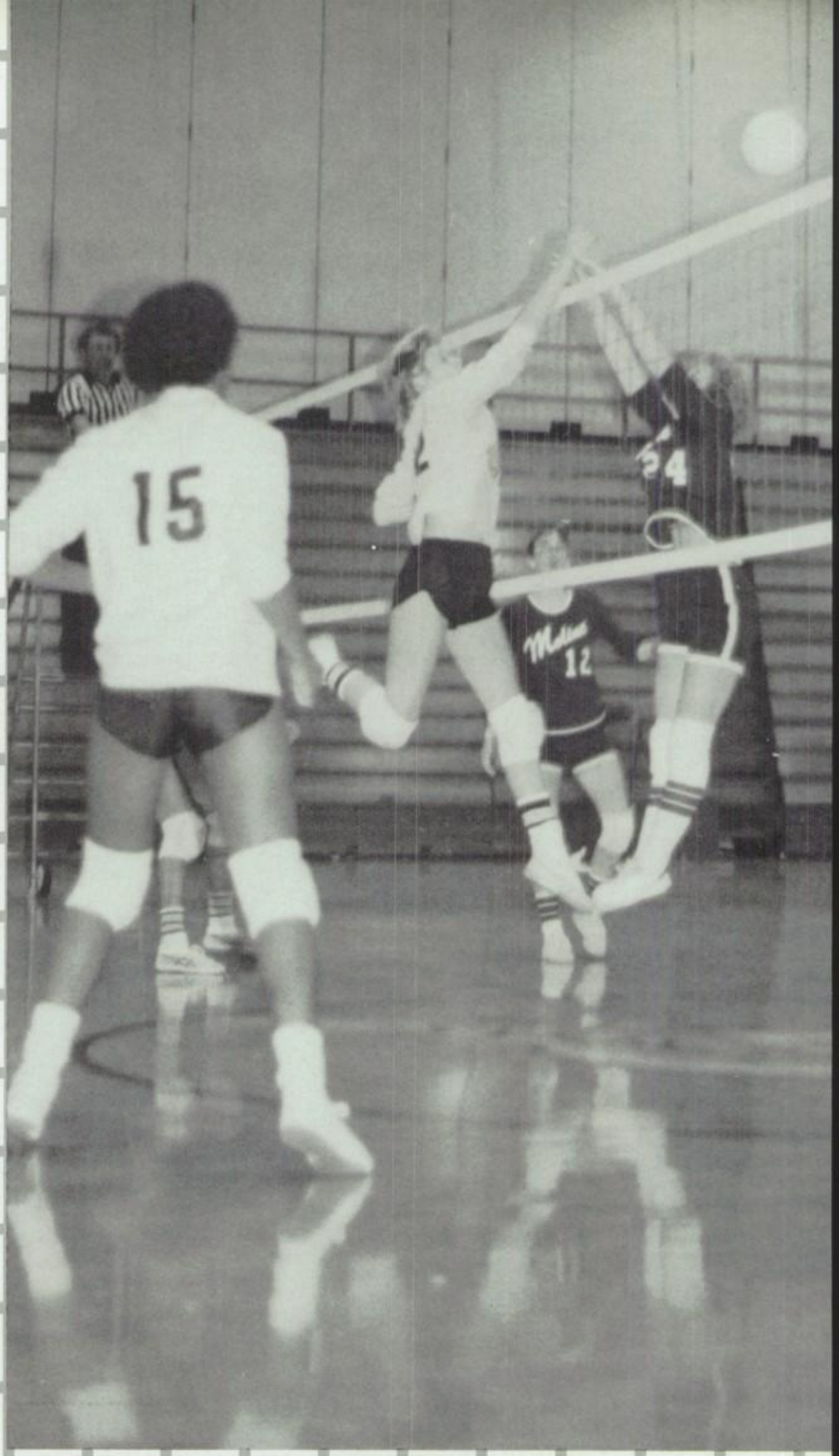
Junior starter Becky Roberts delivers a hard serve to the competition.

Opponent	Result
Peoria Manual	Lost
Geneseo	Won
Macomb	Lost
Peoria Central	Won
East Moline	Won
Canton	Won
Quincy	Lost
Moline	Won
Peoria Richwoods	Lost
East Moline	Won
Peoria Central	Won
Limestone	Won
North Scott	Lost
Macomb	Lost
Moline	Lost
Collinsville	Won
Quincy N.D.	Lost
East St. Louis	Lost
Macomb	Lost

Final Record: 8-10

Laura Jackson watches as Delynda Olson spikes the ball over a Moline player.

Angie McMahon goes up for the block.



front row: Vondalee Partin, Kelly Quanstrom, Laura Jackson, Lynn Paisley, Michelle Simpson, Kristy Manuel, Crystal Boone. back row: Angie McMahon, Lisa Gillenwater, Natalie Walker, Jane Albright, Delynda Olson, Paula Davis, Tracia Gillenwater Angie Alters.

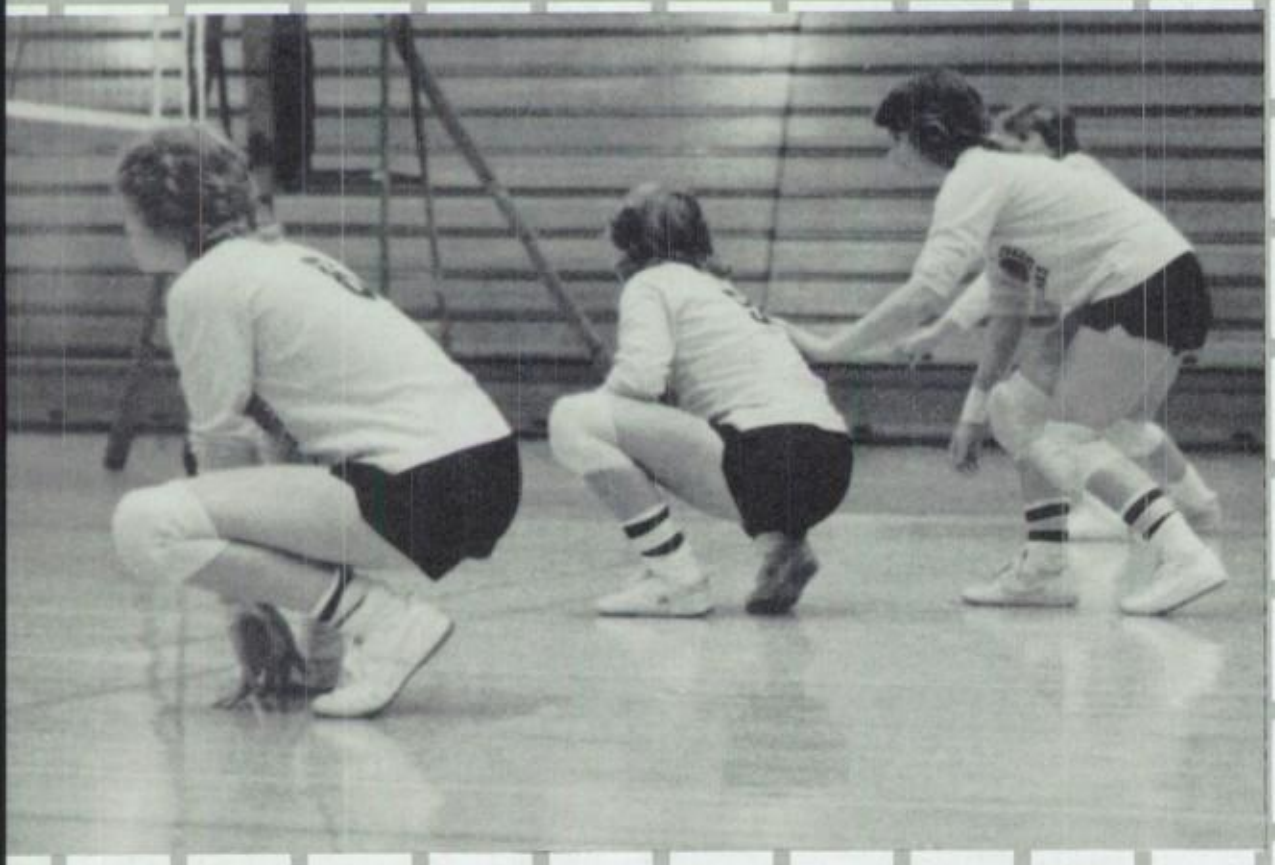
setting up

Although many hours were spent practicing setting up plays, the GHS Freshman and Sophomore volleyball teams were not able to produce winning seasons. The did, however, gian much experience and improve their skill which will benefit them in the years to come.

The sophomore team, coached by Mrs. Wilson, was composed of 16 members. They completed their 15 match season with three wins and twelve losses. The winner of the match had to win two out of three games. Even though they lost more matches than they won, they were able to win some games. The sophomores had more to do than learn about the game of volleyball. The spent many practices teaching and aiding the freshman in any way they could. During freshman games, they also offered support and screams of suggestion, which many times was the only thing keeping the morale of the younger team going.

Mr. Sergeant was the coach of the freshman team. Their only win out of eight matches was against Peoria Manual. They were able to score a few games against other teams but not enough to win another match. However, the frustrations of their losses weren't carried over to the locker room. They often turned on some music and went just a little crazy. Sometimes the opposing team would cross over into "Streak territory" and both teams would laugh, talk, dance, and even sing together.

The coaches taught their teams well to learn, have fun, forget about losses, and look forward in different ways; especially in volleyball. The most obvious set up is the move one player uses to assist another, it's vital to the game. Setting up also comes in the way of practices, of which there were many; setting up in the instance, for this year's team, meant being let down when game time came, but then that's all part of the game. ®



The sophomore Streaks await the serve with intense concentration.

High above the net, two sophomores attempt to block the ball.

After beating Moline, the sophomore team members congratulate each other.

ont row: Erin Barkley, Mary Taylor, Roya Babanoury, Laurel Boynton, Karin Robinson, Tracey Sergeant, Conijo McKee, licia Brannon, Tracy Henderson, Jean Griffeth. back row: Tany Davidson, Barb Griffin, Lynne Wiesner, Jenni Olsen, Karla nive, Collette Prentice, Chris Cole, Denise Smith, Shiela Algren, Sydney Hollowell, Renee Henry.

Junior Jim Lehman marks the position of his ball during a fall meet.

Senior Jeff Roche tries to persuade his ball to sink.

Team leader Cindy Watson follows through on her swing at Bunker Links, the home of the Silver Streaks.

front row: Missy Nixon, Tammy Throckmorton, Cindy Watson. back row: Mr. Chapman, Laurie Schulz, Linnea Johnson, Natalie Kessler.

GOLF - THE RODNEY DANGERFIELD OF HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Toiling in the heat of hot summer's sun, for many professional golfers, provided considerable rewards in the form of fame and fortune; however, the amateur golfer at G.H.S. was propelled by less glamorous rewards for his success. "Golf is the Rodney Dangerfield of high school sports," stated Doug Owen, a sophomore golfer. He elaborated by saying, "There are not spectators and we hardly get any recognition."

In the midst of their struggle for recognition, the boys' golf team managed a 4-7 dual meet record. Senior Rusty Smith said, "We were strong and experienced, but we didn't show it in our scores." John Cross, a senior golfer, added, "Most of the team lost desire at the end of the season.'

Although they posted a rather disappointing team season, a few individuals enjoyed a particularly successful year. Senior Rob Coe advanced as far as sectional while Kevin Jacobson, another senior, made a state appearance.

While the boys' team struggled, the girls' golf team at G.H.S., made up of only six members, put together an impressive 11-1 meet record.

Led by Cindi Watson, a sophomore, the girls' team practiced diligently and pushed themselves to achieve success. Watson explained, "There were chain-reactions in play. If someone did good, others would also."

The girls' golf team, indeed, "did good." Among the list of their accomplishments were a Western Big Six conference title, and a ninth place finish at state competition. ®

The senior members of the golf team pose for a picture at the end of the round.

	Galesburg	Opponent
Geneseo	183	189
Macomb	193	232
Quincy	Forfiet	
East Moline	80	93
Moline	189	192
Rock Island	186	206
Geneseo	179	173
Moline	184	208
Macomb	179	203
Quincy	179	234
East Moline	184	213
Rock Island	185	188
	Regional	2nd
Sectional	1st	
State	9th	
	Final Record:12-1	

	Galesburg	Opponent
Monmouth	185	198
Spalding	187	205
Macomb	183	169
Alleman	150	161
Moline	156	148
East Moline	163	158
Geneseo	148	150
Monmouth	165	163
Kewanee	163	157
Rock Island	154	151
Aledo	173	167
	Final Record: 4-7	

Despite the poor weather conditions, the golf team always took to the greens as shown by junior Laurie Schulz teeing off at a very overcast meet.

front row: David Ponce, Chuck White, Doug Owen. second row: Chuck Reaves, John Chapman, Jeff Kern, Jim Lehman, Frank Nelson, Mark Finch, Doug Nixon. back row: Mike Rickords, Rob Coe, Rusty Smith, John Cross, Kevin Jacobson, Doug Geowey, Bill Savory, Jeff Roche, Mr. Hickey.

Sophomores Charla Chandler as she ran in the Galesburg Invitational.

above: Seniors Barney Olson and Kurt Geer, and junior John Antrim concentrate on getting a good start.
right: Senior Matt Bell works hard to finish in spite of the rain.

Mr. Massey, Kristen Watters, Charla Chandler, Julie Lindstrom, Penny Riley, Michelle Moore, Susie Haworth.

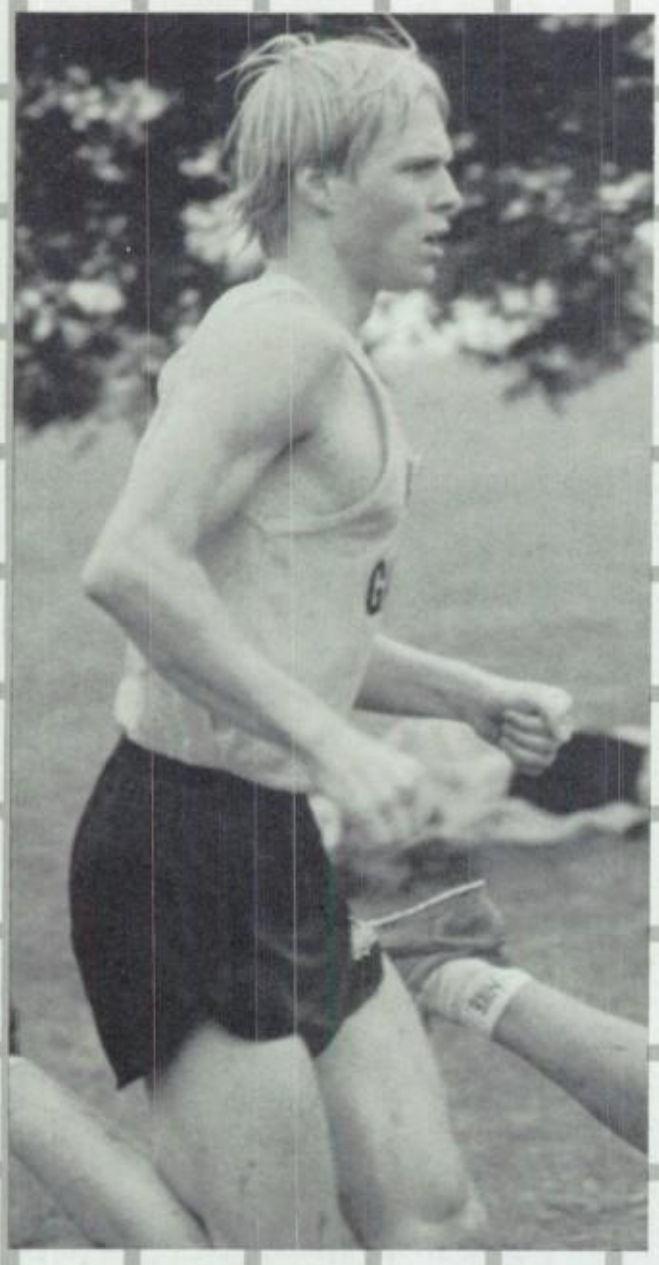
BORN TO RUN

Running, and running, and running for miles during all kinds of weather was what the G.H.S. girls' and boys' cross-country teams endured. Many spectators and some team members wondered if all the miles ran, the pain, and the hard work were worth it. But day after day students continued to show up for practice. Maybe they were born to run.

The boys' season was laced with victory. Their record consisted of six wins and two losses, and they usually placed first, second, or third in the seven invitational tournaments they ran in. The highlights of their season were taking the Western Big Six Championship, the Regional Championship, and qualifying for the state meet.

The season also produced individual winners. Senior Matt Bell and junior Keith Vander Meulen placed first and second at the Conference meet, respectively. They along with freshman Jeremy Foster earned all conference. Once again, Bell and Vander Meulen came through and captured the outstanding Runner Award. Said Bell, "For me, there was a lot of work that went in to it and I was satisfied with most of the season. We had a team that had a lot of potential and I still think we could of gone a little farther at the end of the season."

The fact that only six girls were out for the team put a limit on the talent they had to work with. As a team, the girls did not have a very rewarding season They didn't bring any victories home to G.H.S. but they did produce one very outstanding runner. Senior Kristin Watters soared high above most other runners and her record consisted almost entirely of victories. In regular season meets she placed first in ten out of the eleven meets. Her list of victories did not stop there. Watters also earned the title of conference champion for the third consecutive year. She made an appearance at the state meet and placed sixth. She received the Outstanding Runner Award, and along with sophomores Susie Haworth, received all conference. "I think we were pretty satisfied as a team. It's fun going to state because you get to meet people from all over," said Kristin Watters. ®



Senior Kurt Geer had to compete against not only the other team but also the weather.

Senior Kristian Watters finished in front of everyone else as she did most of the time.

front row: Sergio Ponce, Eric Wiesley, David Ponce, Pat Niedermeyer, Jeff Clarke, David Mahoney. back row: Mr. Massey, Rich Kinney, Barney Olson, Keith VanderMullen, Roger Clark, Kurt Geer, Matt Bell, Steve Vilardo.

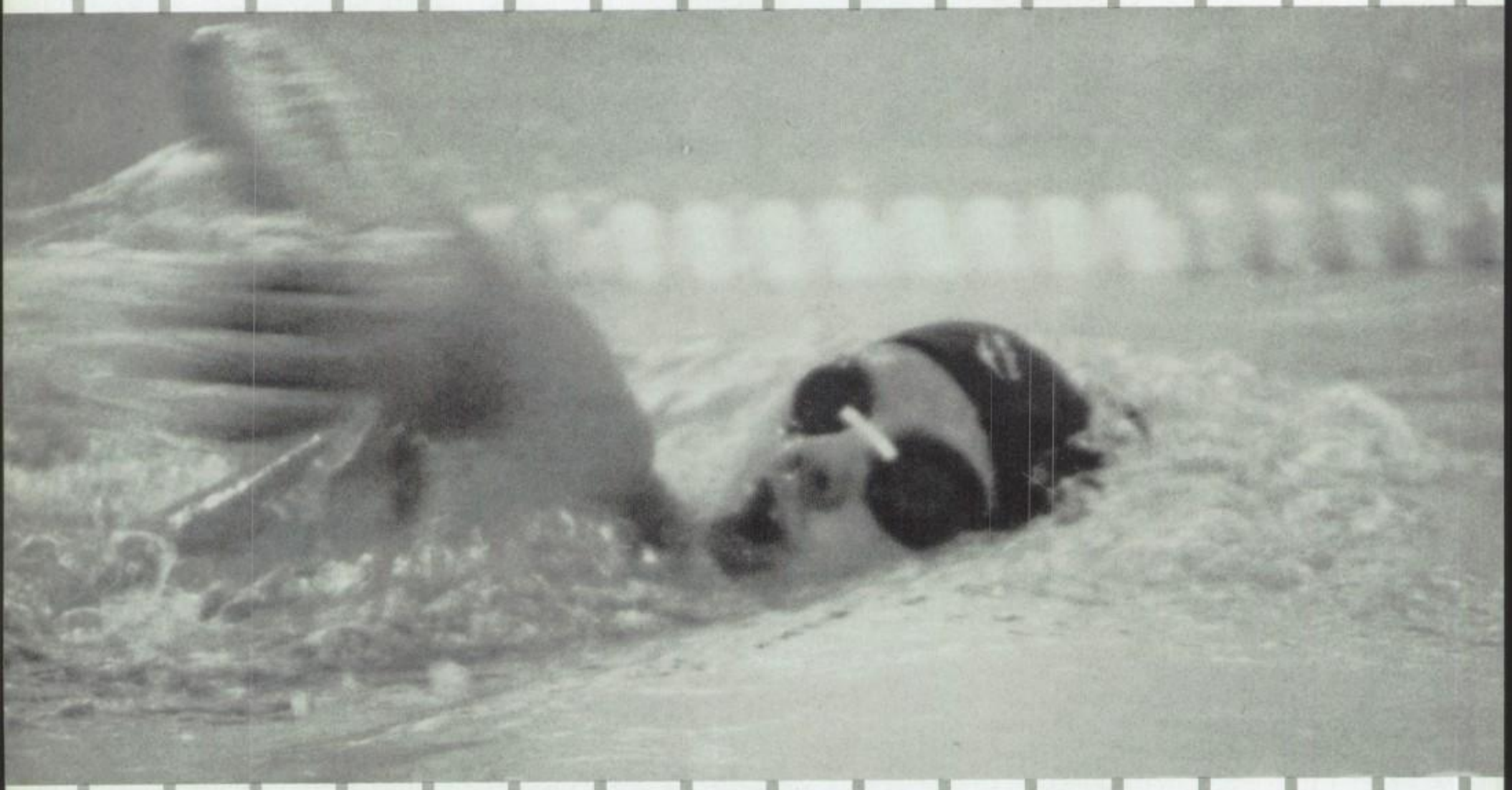
	Galesburg	Opp.
Kewanee	17	43
East Moline	22	33
Moline	29	27
Alleman	18	41
Rock Island	29	27
Macomb	20	55
Monmouth	20	60
Orion	20	89
Canton Inv.	2nd	
Galesburg Inv.	2nd	
Morton Inv.	1st	
Geneseo Inv.	2nd	
Dixon Inv.	3rd	
Peoria Inv.	7th	
Sterling Inv.	4th	
Western Big Six	1st	
Regional	1st	
Sectional	4th	
State	21st	

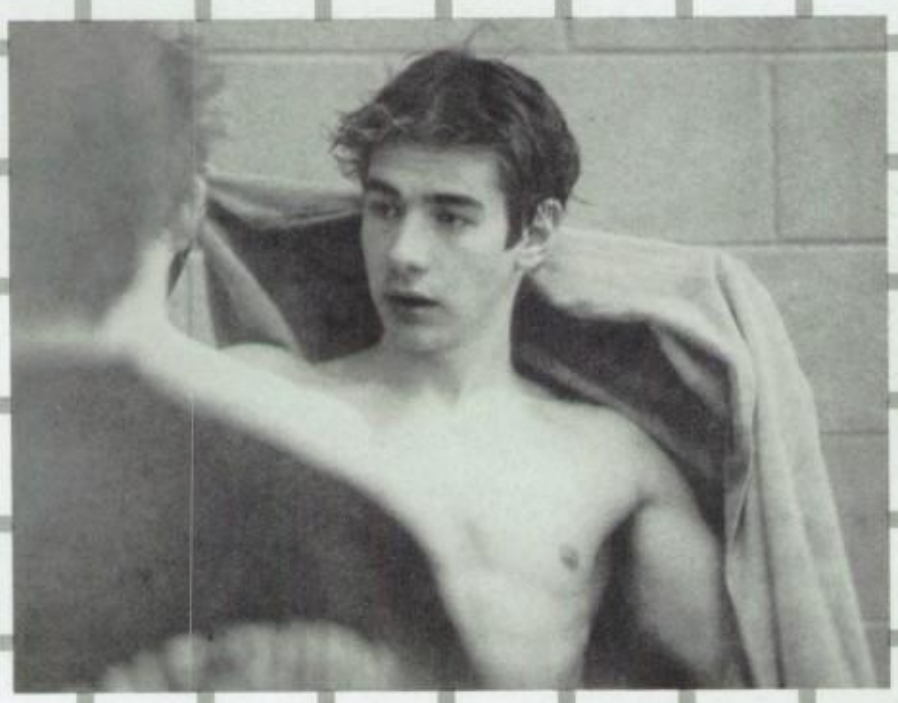
Final Record: 6-2

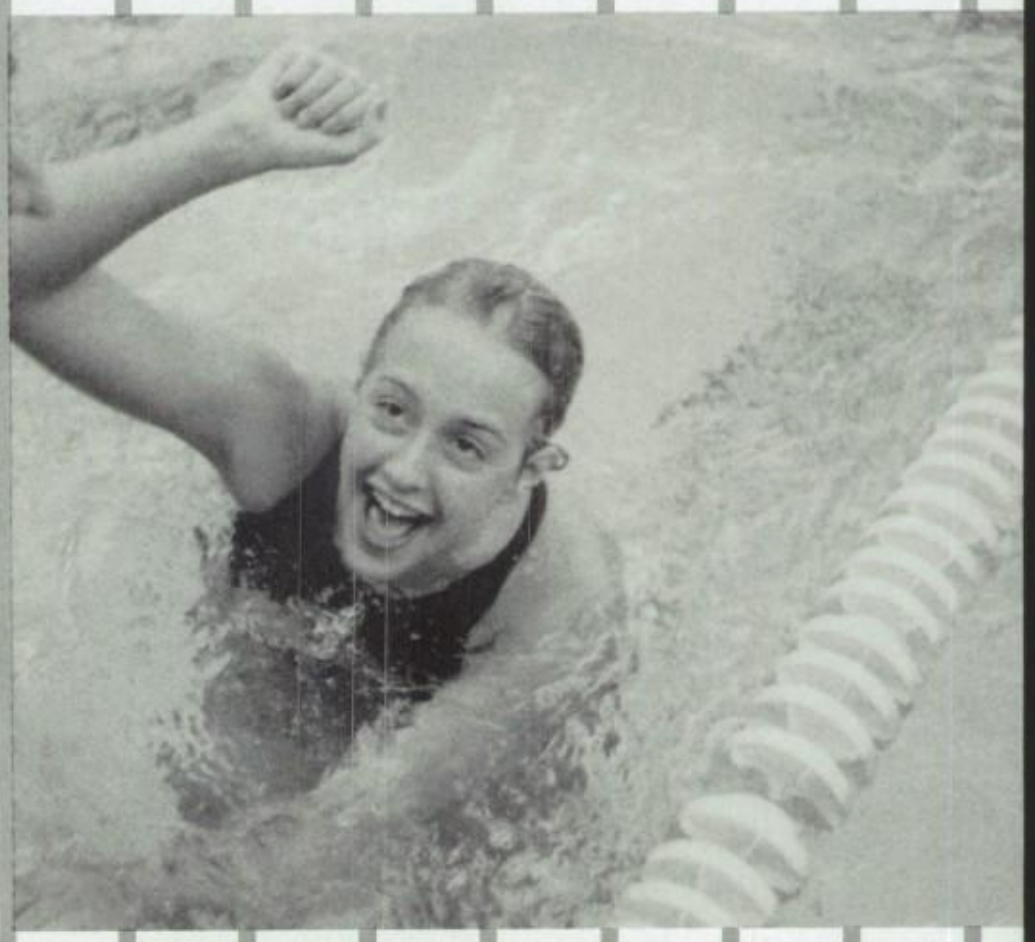
	Galesburg	Opp.
Kewanee	41	20
East Moline	34	24
Moline	33	23
Alleman	28	27
Rock Island	29	28
Macomb	50	15
Monmouth	50	15
Orion	50	15
Canton Inv.	6th	
Galesburg Inv.	7th	
Morton Inv.	4th	
Geneseo Inv.	8th	
Dixon INv.	10th	
Sterling Inv.	15th	
Western Big Six	4th	

Final Record: 0-8

Junior Donovan Baker during the "50 Free". He was a key member of the boys' team.



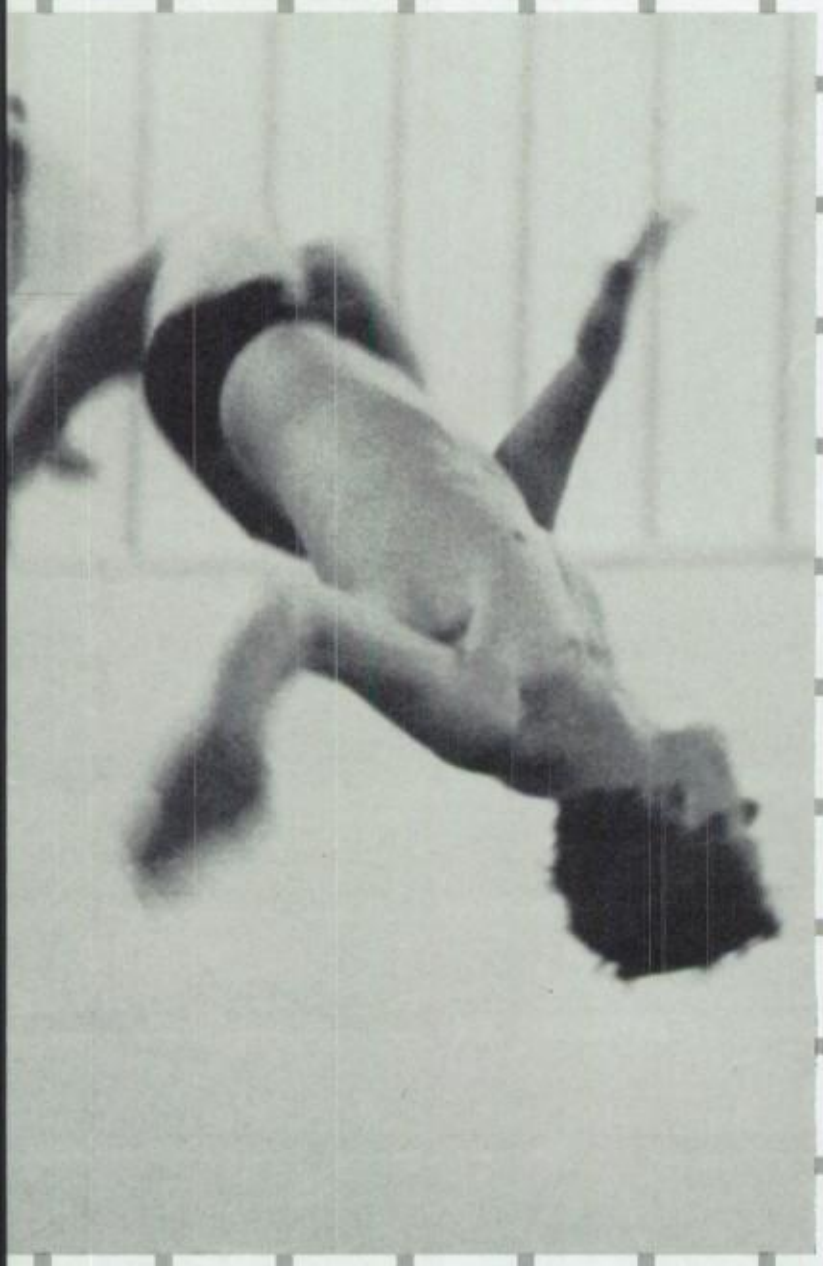




above: Junior Chip Borden waiting for his next event.
right: Sometimes winning can be everything, as demonstrated by senior Jane Greer.

front row: Todd Krisher, Mike Million, Mike Milan, Chad Dennis. second row: John Stegall, Chad Page, Kurt Podeszwa, Todd Richardson, Chris Grohs, Chip Borden, Mark Graves. back row: Pat Niedermeyer, Eric Tucker, Rob Zachery, Jim Lehman, Donovan Baker, Greg Friestad, Doug Gummerson.

Junior Eric Tucker, finishes up one of his toughest dives. Eric was the top diver for the Streaks.



Don't It Make Their Brown Eyes Red

The Swimming Streaks and the Lady Swimming Streaks had excellent seasons considering the youth and inexperience of both teams. The Swimming Streaks, who have had a different coach every season for the past four years, conformed well to their new coach John willy. "We have a lot of swimmers who really wanted to be good," Coach Willy said. "It's something to look forward to when you think of the potential of our underclassmen." Led by only one senior, Rob Zachary, and a few juniors, the team consisted mainly of underclassmen. "We had enough talented upperclassmen to give the underclassmen an opportunity for improvement without worrying about competition," said Junior Greg Friestad.

The Lady Swimming Streaks were dealt a cold blow with the loss of three top swimmers and their coach of several years; nevertheless, the team was able to rise above its misfortune. With the leadership of Coach Sue Dickinson and the talent of several new swimmers, the Lady Streaks had a respectable season even though it ended at the Sectional Meet. "The new people on the team really contributed. We wouldn't have been half the team we were without them," said sophomore Carrie Guenther. The fact that the team members all got along well helped make the season enjoyable. "Everyone seemed to be friends with everyone else and I really believed that helped the team swim better," said Coach Dickinson.

Although their victories were not great, the Swimming Streaks and the Lady Swimming Streaks were dedicated to the sport and the early morning practices proved their dedication. Because both teams had to deal with the effects of chlorine on the hair, eyes, and skin, they were often categorized as "those crazy red-eyed people who were found swimming at the break of dawn."®

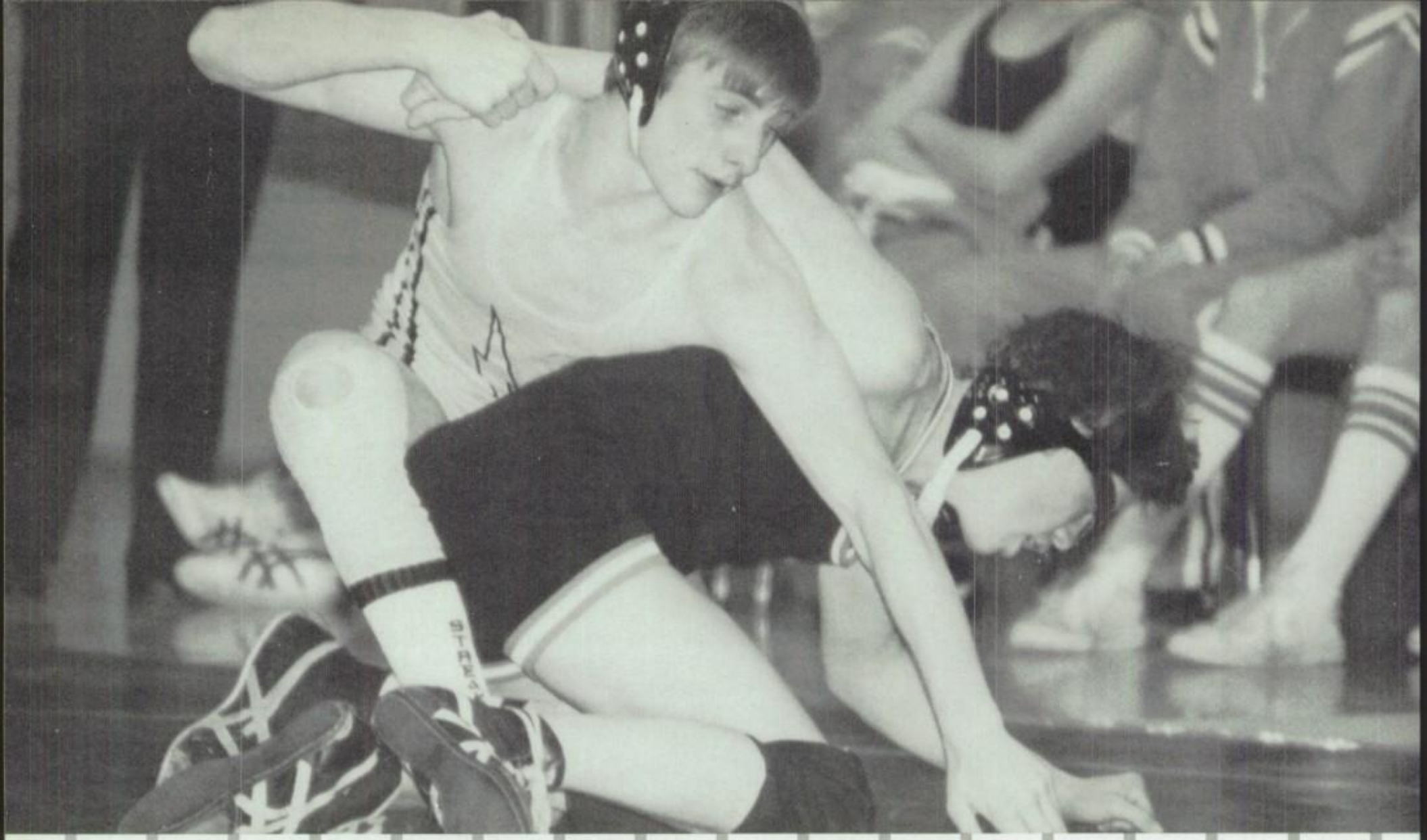
	Galesburg	Opponent
Macomb	57	103
Monmouth	78	86
Macomb Inv.	6th	
Olympia	94	80
Manual Relays	7th	
Peoria Manual	64	105
Monmouth	95	74
East Moline	60	104
Quincy	87	80
Macomb	64	106
Rock Island	50	110
Quincy	71	91
Sterling	69	94

Final Record: 4-7

Senior Adrienne Fisher during the final feet of the 100-Fly.

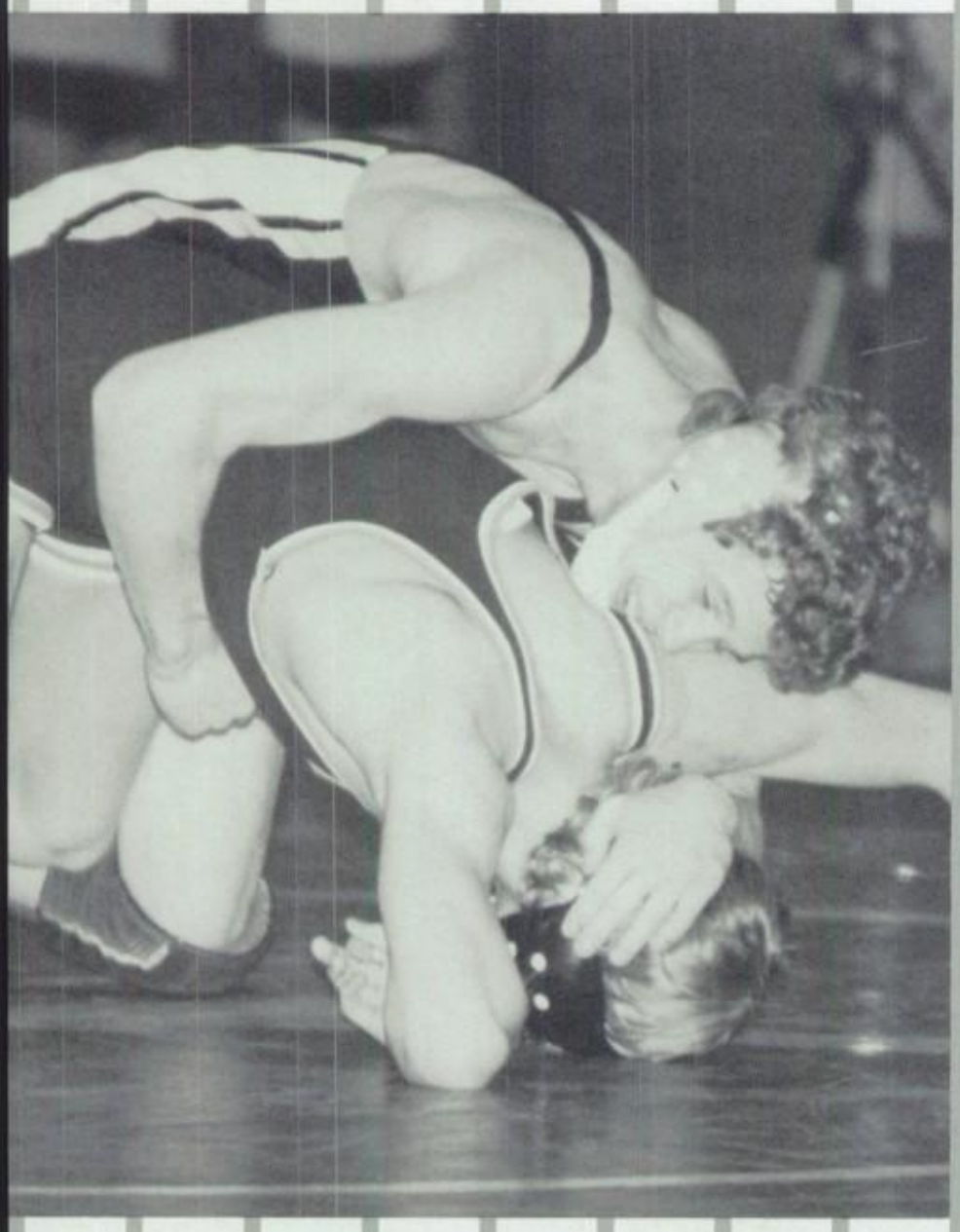
Cheering for other team members was just as important as racing especially since the crowds weren't always packed into the spectator bleachers.

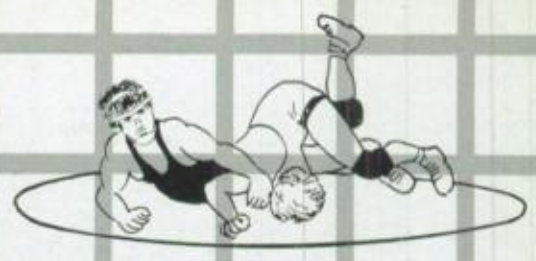
front row: Melissa Hillier, Becky Beversdorf, Crystal Hawkinson, Amy Reed, Amy Brown. second row: Carrie Guenther, Dara Dennis, Amy Derry, Marsha Mason, Jill Kreeb. third row: Adriene Fisher, Chris Brock, Jenni Mead, Marla Miller, Debi Altheide. last row: Kerry Ulm, Tami Charnock, Lisa Hall, Jane Greer, Sue Dickinson, absent from photo: Suzan Ferguson, Kellie Miller.



top: Through his excellent personel record, junior John Chapman made it to the state level of competition. above: Senior Troy Carr gets the best of his opponent during his match. right: Emotion, as shown by senior W.C. Gatlin, plays as big a part in wrestling as in any other sport.

front row: Chris Schisler, Jason Fuller, Eric Anderson, Brett Anderson, Jack Fuller. second row: John Chapman, Dan Goad, Jerry Crittenden, Troy Carr, Steve Vilardo, Roger Clark. third row: Bob Warden, Dan Rincon, Joe Colwell, Ed Matern, Tim Silberer. last row: Byron Devers, Shawn Blackwell, Lance Mitchell, Mark St. Clair.





It takes A MAN

The 1984-85 school year was the year of the wrestler. Few other teams at G.H.S. could have boasted of a more successful season than the varsity wrestling team.

The varsity wrestlers compiled an impresive record of 16 wins and 5 losses. "Most of our success is contributed to hard work and lots of sacrifice," said Coch John Chapman. "Few sports demand as much from individuals as wrestling. Our team starts practice in late October and our season ends in March, six months later. You can bet that makes for a long season!," said senior Dan Goad. Besides practicing 15 hours a week, which was three hours a day, wrestlers spent most Saturdays wrestling at all day tournaments. As coach Chapman often told his grapplers, "Wrestling is a mans sport, and it takes a special kind of man who likes what he is doing to be a wrestler."

Wrestling also had its rewards. Dedication and hard work were often repayed with victory. Eight out of the eleven varsity wrestlers went from regionals to sectionals, and of those eight, one wrestler, John Chapman, advanced to the state meet. This was a great accomplishment for such a young wrestling team. The many hours of training they put in their sport showed by their impressive individual and team records. ®

Senior Dan Goad on his way to pinning the competition and winning the match.

The unidentified varsity wrestler prepares to go in for the kill.

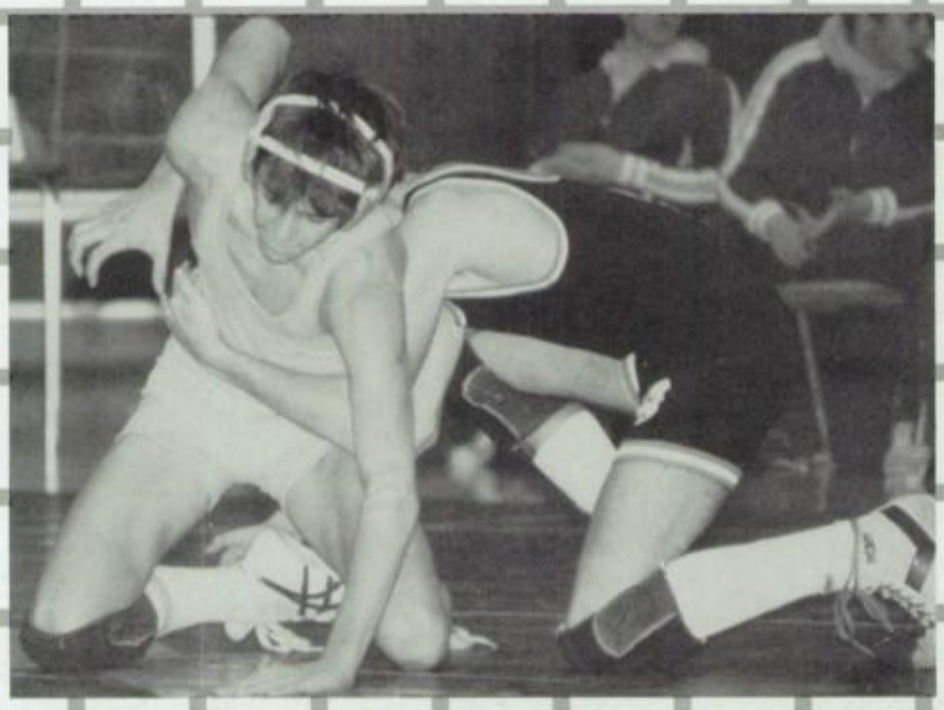
WRESTLING

Brett Anderson
Eric Anderson
John Bellamy
Mike Bernhart
Shawn Blackwell
Scott Bower
Troy Carr
John Chapman
Jeff Clark
Roger Clark
Joe Colwell
Scott Craig
Jerry Crittenden
Kevin Davis
Byron Devers
Henry Edwards
Jack Fuller
Jason E. Fuller
Jason W. Fuller
W.C. Gatlin
Bill Gibbons
Matt Bilson
Dan Goad
Sean Godsil
Pat Hall
Chris Jones
Mike Joseph
Jerrod Kowalski
Steve Lester
Joe Luna
Ed Matern
Lance Mitchell
brian Myers
Jeff Myers
Rick Neathery
Mike Parkinson
Dan Peterson
Brad Poland
Mike Retter
Dan Rincon
Martin Sanchez
Mark St. Clair
Chris Chisler
Tim Silberer
Carlos Stanley
Eric Strack
Jeff Thompson
Mark Tressell
Steve Vilardo
Bob Warden
Theotis White
Bryan Carlson

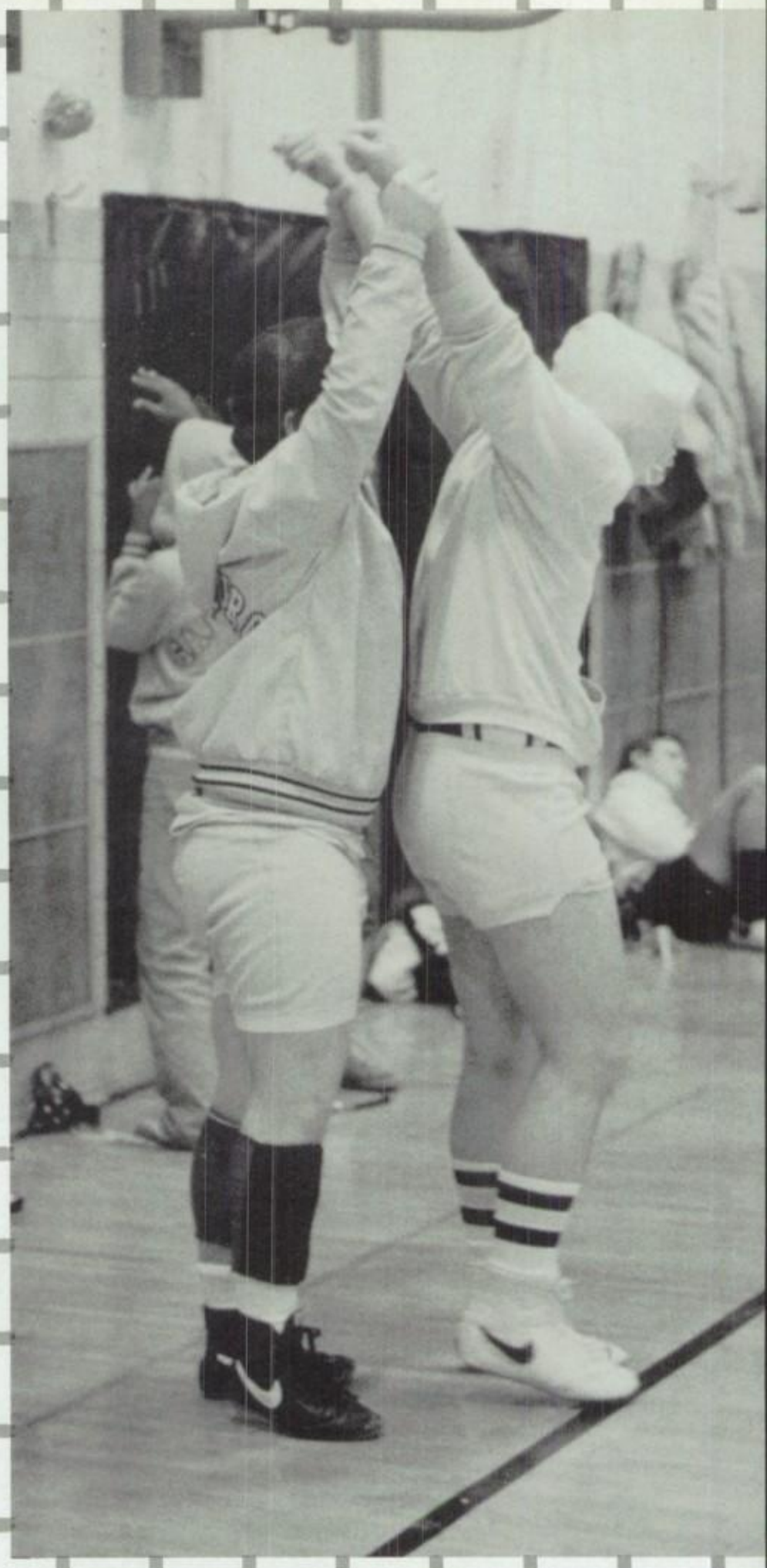
	Galesburg	Opp.
Canton	33	27
Springfield S.E.	21	43
Bloomington	23	32
Peoria High	57	6
Peoria Richwoods	49	14
Orion	57	8
Riverdale	36	20
East Peoria	42	15
Aledo	47	15
Morton	42	17
Peoria Manual	61	3
IUC	58	7
Rock Island Alleman	55	9
Rock Island	21	36
Kewanee	55	12
Geneseo	21	30
Illini Bluffs	31	24
Limestone	40	12
Quincy	43	17
East Moline	15	37
Moline	22	28

Final Record: 15-6

Freshman Rick Neathery works for the escape.



Coach Chapman and the sophomore team look on as a teammate takes to the mat.



Pre-match warm-up loosens the muscles and focuses the man on the upcoming confrontation.

front row: Adrian Duckworth, Jason Fuller, Eric Anderson, Steve Lester. second row: Jeff Clark, Rick Neathery, Henry Edwards, Mike Clark. back row: Jerrod Kowalski, Dan Peterson, Brian Meyers, Scott Craig.

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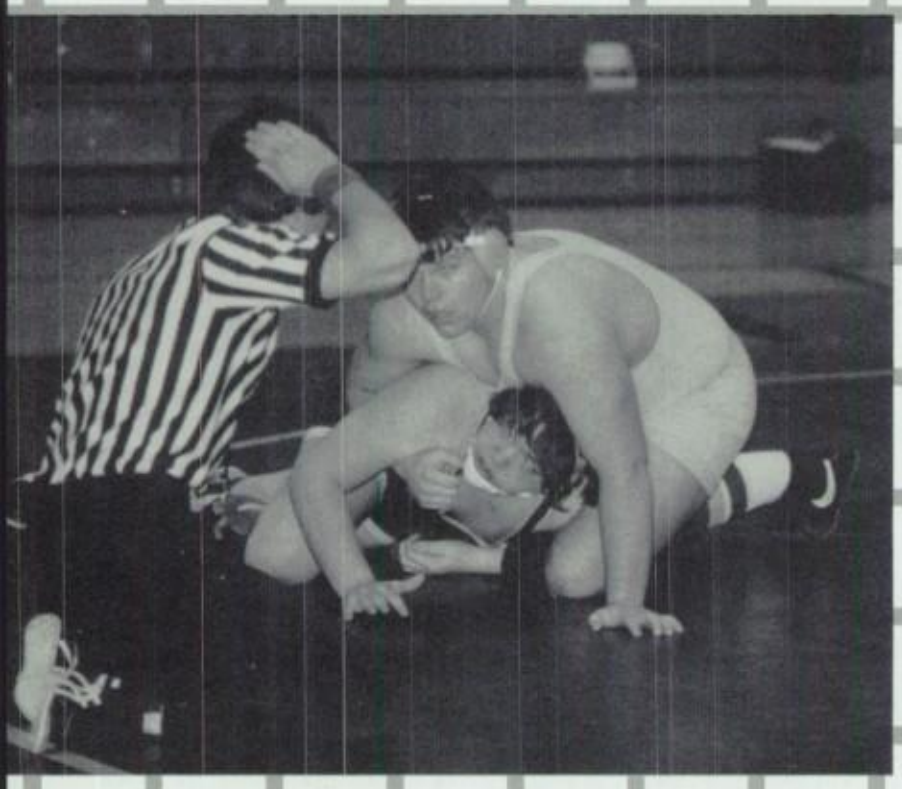
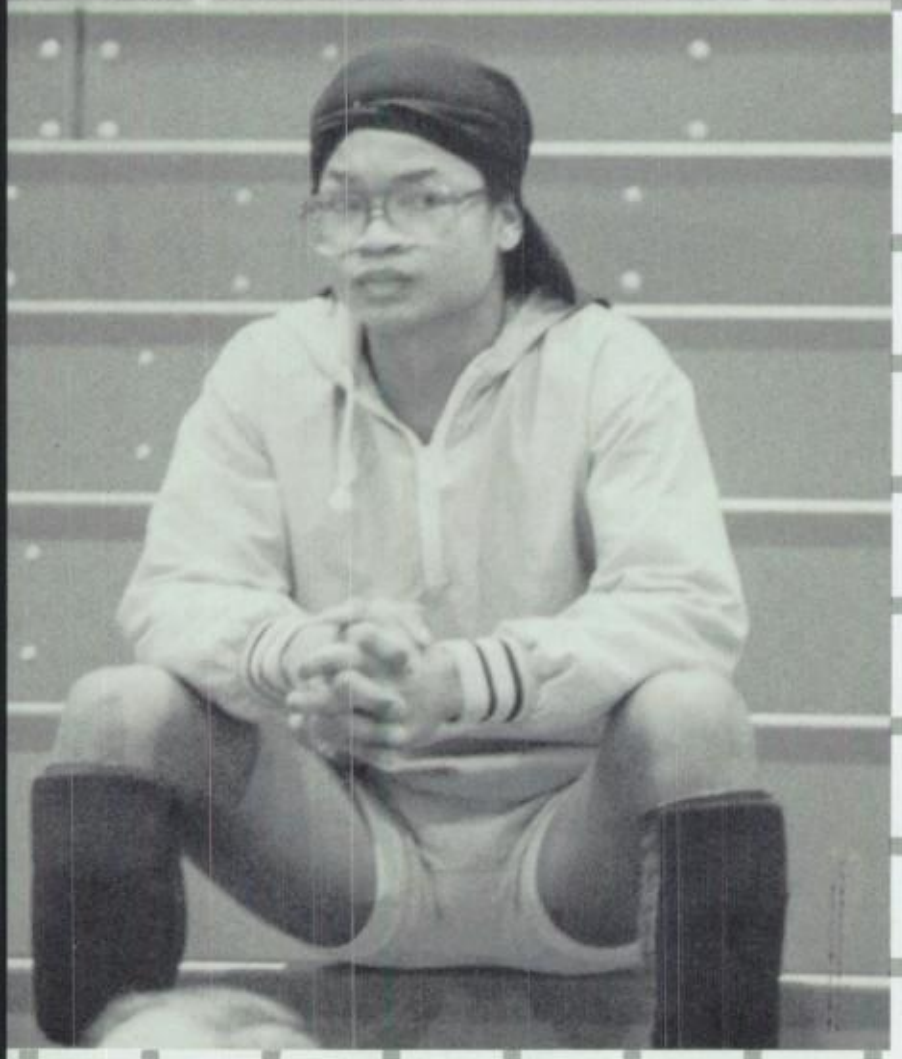


front row: Kevin Davis, Jeff Meyers, Jeff Thompson, Matt Gilson, Theotis White. second row: Brad Poland, Mike Bernhart, Eric Strack, Scott Bower. back row: Bryan Carlson, Mark Tressell, Mike Parkinson, Joe Luna.

The referee calls illegal hold on sophomore Mike Parkinson.



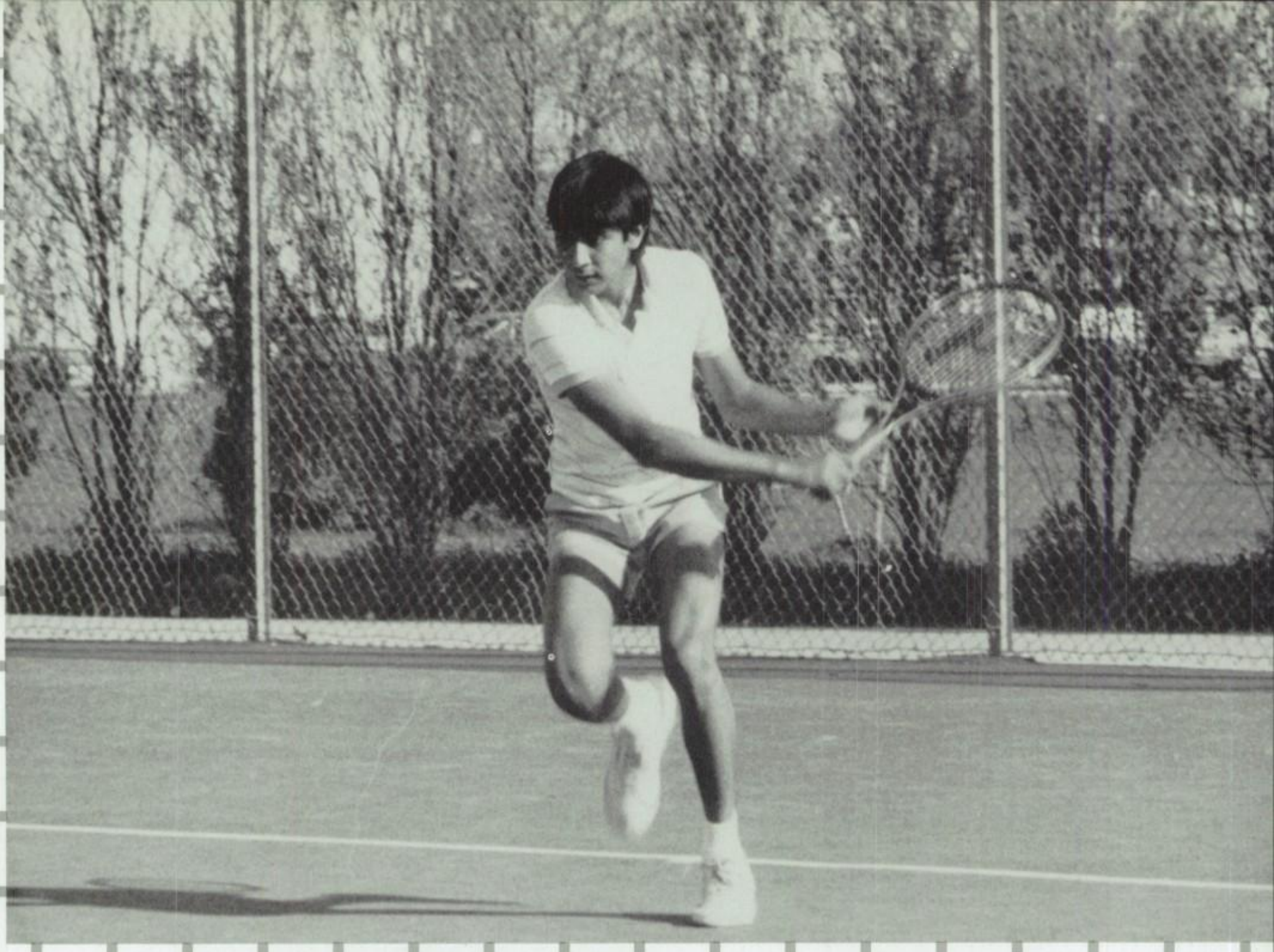
Sophomore James Harvey relaxes in the bleachers, observing his teammates' success.

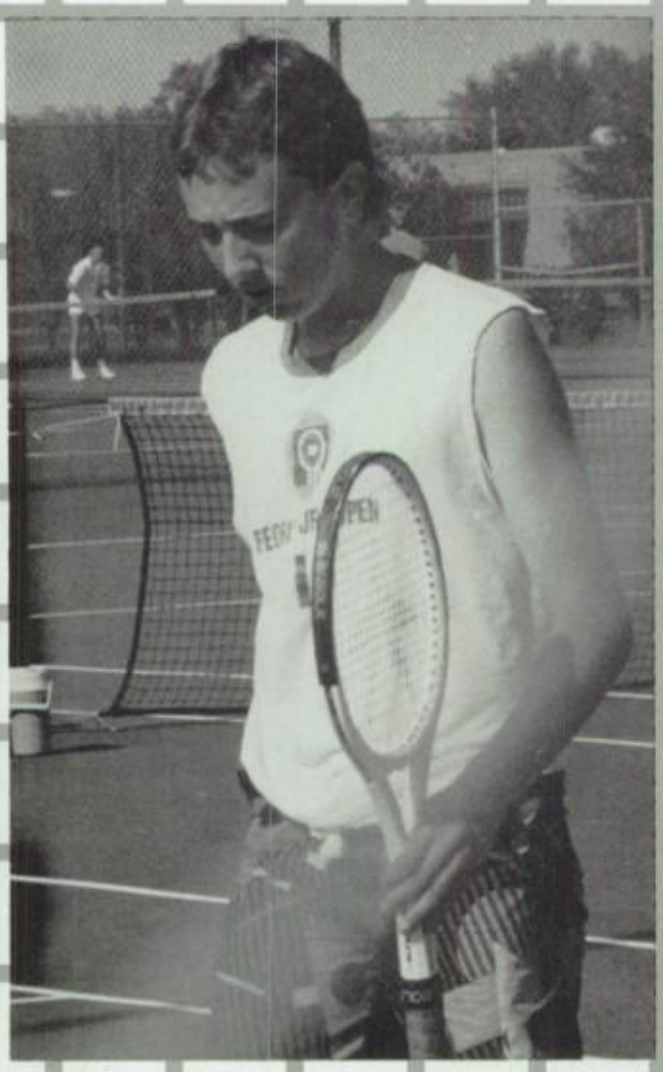
"That is gross, I cannot see how guys can roll around on a mat and grab each other in the most awful places in front of anyone," is often the way wrestling is described. Because of its "press", wrestling does not go over big as a spectator's sport.

This year's fresh/soph wrestlers did not need a lot of spectators to show that they were ready to work for the team. Although very inexperienced, the team worked hard. The team practiced with the varsity wrestlers in the balcony of the gym. The young team put in 2 to 2½ hours of work every night after school from 3:20 to 5:30 or 6:00.

Even though the team did not do the greatest at the East Moline Invitational they did finish first in the Canton Invitational which was quite an accomplishment. The team was coached by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Wallace who worked with the heavyweights.

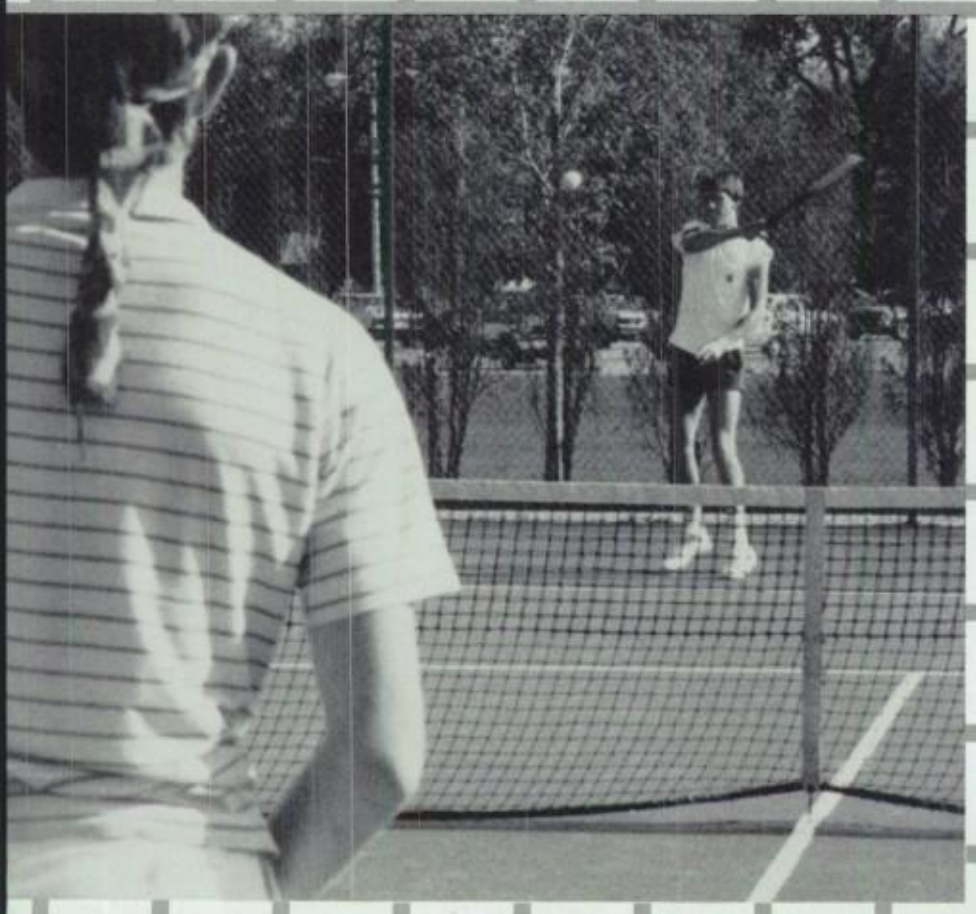
The dictionary definition for wrestling is as follows: "To contend by grappling, and trying to throw down; to struggle, strive, or contend. A bout at wrestling." This definition is quite different from the above idea of what wrestling is. Regardless, wrestling is not just grappling at one another, but rather a great deal of hard work to strive for perfection which no one ever takes the time to notice. ®





top: Sophomore Bobby Khot prepares to lob the ball over the net.

above: Junior Scott Crist leaves the court after a match.



Advantage Galesburg

The GHS girls' and boys' tennis teams had productive seasons in different ways. For the Lady Streaks a total of 22 girls comprised the squad with 6 almost equally talented girls playing at the varsity level. The rest of the girls filled in JV spots. First year coach Gary Wagher said, "We don't have one outstanding player, but we have a lot of individuals who are very close in talent." The girls were able to compile an overall record of 4 wins and 7 losses which did not lead one to believe that their season was very rewarding. However, they came through strong towards the end of the season, worked hard, and captured the Sectional Championship which was a great accomplishment and the highlight of their season. "The whole season went really well and we all had a good time, but I think the best part was when we won the sectional championship," said junior Tricia Yeager. As a result of the sectional meet three GHS players Susie Goethals, Kim Johnson, and Gretchen Wiesley advanced to the state meet but were eliminated in their opening round matches.

The boys' team had a very successful season and was able to produce a winning record. Also coached by Gary Wagher, their record consisted of 7 wins and 3 losses. Like the girls' team, only 6 players were allowed to play at the varsity level. The remaining players made up the junior varsity and the freshman-sophomore squads.

Coach Wagher was proud of the results of the season. The team placed second at the sectional meet and sophomore Bobby Khot advanced to the state meet. Coach Wagher said, "I thought we did really well this year considering the fact that we had a lot of young players on the team. Without having any seniors in the top six we were fortunate to have as good of a season as we did."

From the hard work and dedication of the girls' and boys' tennis teams, and the accomplishments they made, one could say that Galesburg had the advantage. ®

Boys

	Galesburg	Opponent
Bergan	9	0
Alleman	8	1
Morton	6	3
Quincy	2	7
Rock Island	5	4
Sterling	5	4
Spalding	7	2
UTHS	8	1
Moline	2	7
Richwoods	2	7

Final Record: 7-3

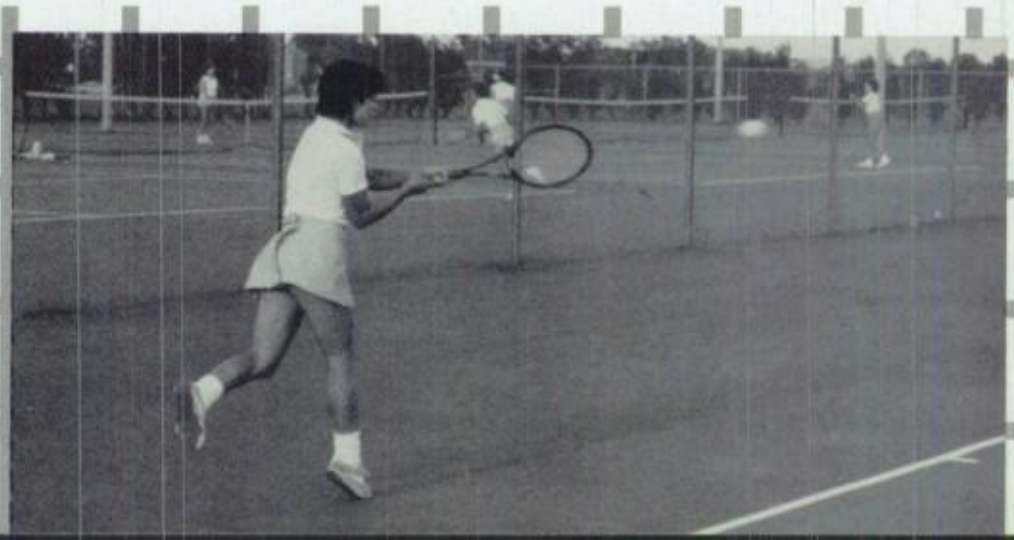
Sectional Meet: 2nd place

Girls

	Galesburg	Opponent
Macomb	8	0
East Moline	4	5
East Moline	4	5
Barrington	0	9
Alleman	2	7
Peoria Central	8	1
Richwoods	5	4
Rock Island	2	7
Rock Island	1	8
Moline	2	7
Quincy	5	4

Final Record: 4-7

Sectional Meet: 1st place



Mr. Wagher, Mark Ponce, Bobby Knot, Scott Crist, Todd Shane, Mark Henderson, Kelly Klein, Kevin Brennan, Alok Kale.

Front row: Angie Weaver, Jessica Williamson, Lori Wayne, Jennifer Kamano, Kelly Swanson, Nancy Fross, Stacey Hardine, Dana Collis, Heather Johnson, Margaret Creighton. Back row: Mr. Wagher, Julie Dahlberg, Kime Frye, Betsy Banks, Karen O'Connor, Tricia Yeager, Kim Johnson, Susie Goethels, Gretchen Wiesley, Laura Swanson, Lori Pickrel.

top: Senior Kim Johnson was the top seeded player on the team.

right: Senior Margaret Creighton leaps across the court towards the ball.

The varsity baseball team relaxes before a game at home.

Junior Julie Curtis stoops low to catch a grounder during a game.

Becky Roberts, junior, concentrates on the next play.

Front row: Joe Dennis, Bob Jackson, Mike Trione, Chris Kliene, Mike Spinks, Doug Harvey, Todd Horton, David Bowman. Last row: Coach Bruington, Jami Isaacson, Arnold Gonzales, Doug Dawson, Perry Algren, David Henderson, Lance Mitchell, Dan Dick, Mike Karlovich, Troy Jackson, Hank Sprinkle, asst. coach.

Welcome to the

BIG LEAGUES

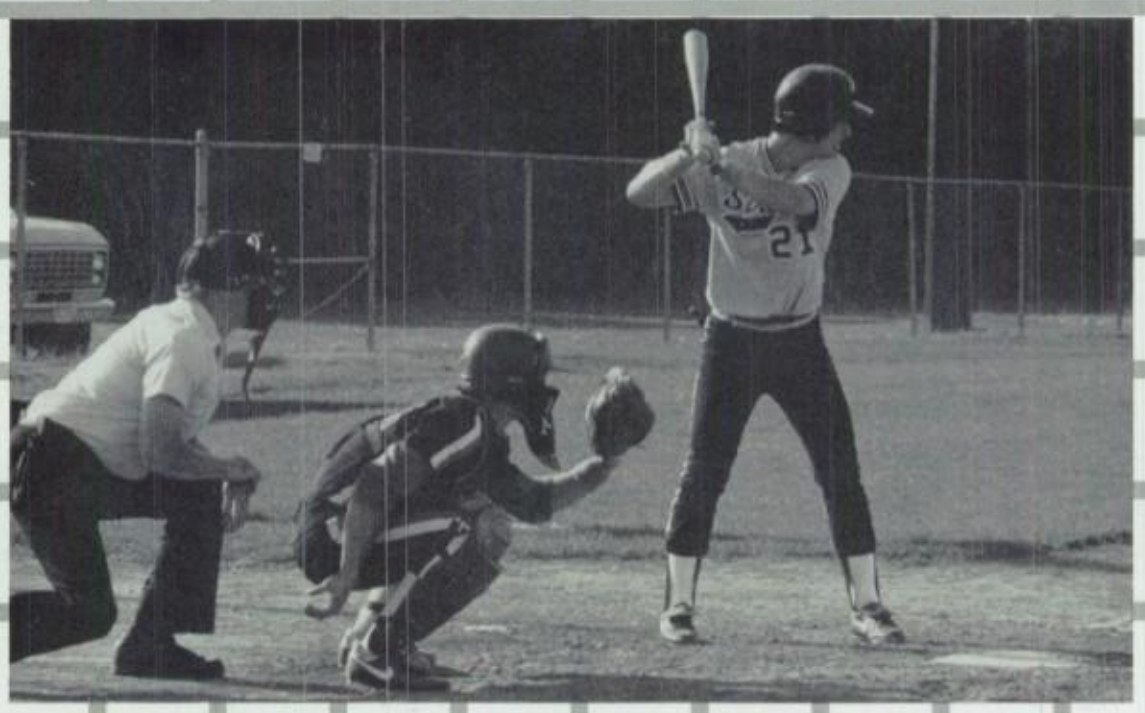
The varsity softball and baseball teams had a semi-difficult time overcoming attitude problems which resulted in seasons that seemed very long and not very rewarding. There were only three returning seniors for the varsity girls' softball team. This meant that they had to rely not on age but on skill. The girls' started off their season with a positive attitude, willing to work hard for success, but towards the middle of their season they experienced some major attitude complications. These complications did much harm because after they were over the girls were not able to return to the level of play that they began with, which caused them to not be as successful as they had hoped to be. Sophomore Crystal Boone said, "The season was a very experiencing one." The Lady Streaks, coached by Mrs. Christi Murdock, were able to compile a win-loss record of 8-7.

The boys' varsity baseball team and the girls' varsity softball team had similar seasons as far as the attitude problems went, but the boys' were able to overcome their problems when it came to playing their games. Mr. Bruington coached the team which struggled to compile a mark of 18 wins and 6 losses. Senior David Henderson summed up the year saying, "This year our team had all the qualities that a high school team needed, but if you can't play as a team you can't expect to win the big ones like the Sectionals, Regionals, and of course State meets. It seemed like our pitching did not hold up. The rest of our team felt the pressure and did not come through with the big hits that could have broken the close games that we lost by one or two. But if we did play like we could have, we would have had a state berth very easily."

The varsity softball team and the varsity baseball team both had interesting seasons learning, sometimes the hard way, how to work with others to produce the best seasons possible. ®

Dan Dick pitches a ball in attempt to strike out the opponent.

The lady streaks catcher stays alert as her opponent strikes out.



Doug Dawson, senior, gets ready to hit the ball out of the park.

top: Coach Dave Peck gives the team a few pointers before a game.

above: Some of the players sit out and watch the Fresh-Soph team and take in all the action during a game early in the season. right: At the plate Brent Jackson prepares to send the ball flying.

front: Gaylon Payne, Mark Probst, Bret Bruington, Brent Jackson, Heathe Mixon, Corny Stanley, James Harvey, C.J. Hodge, Jamie Taylor, back: Toby Davis, Scott Bower, Rhett Hulse, Matt Sprinkle, Kelly Healy, Scott Vaneir, Guy Goodman, Joe Townsell, Managers: Brad Brooks, Tony Atienza

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A Proving Ground FOR Ability & Patience

Coach Peck called it gratifying. Freshman Joe Townsell called it long. Both of these were probably apt adjectives for the 1985 fresh-soph baseball season. A more skeptical Matt Sprinkle, '87 said, "I think we had an o.k. season but we could have done better. We didn't work hard enough."

The team followed the season from early spring to the bitter end of the school year, proving themselves devoted to this longest of spring sports. Plagued by inexperience, the Ponies compiled a 7-13 record, but this did not faze coach Dave Peck, as he said, "Inexperience played a major part in our season with three freshmen playing extensively for our club. The fact that they went through a season 7 and 13, but rallied to win the last three games was gratifying. Probably the highlight of the season was beating Rock Island at Rock Island and they were the Conference Champs. Hopefully that proved to them that they will be able to compete with any school in the conference as they mature to the varsity level."

The first two years of a sport can be a proving ground for many players, not only for their ability, but for their patience. Freshman Joe Townsell said, "The season seemed long but exciting since it was my first year." After the grind of little recognition as an underclassman, most players plan to reach their full potential at the varsity level. Sophomore Matt Sprinkle projected his high hopes at the end of the Pony season saying, "Next year is looking bettter!" ®

top: Sophomore Eric Frazier comes in from the out field.

above: The team completes the traditional handshake following the game.

Freshmen Scott Vaneir, Joe Townsell and Gaylon Payne watch intently.

"...the highlight of the season was beating Rock Island and they were conference champs."
—Coach Dave Peck

Senior Tammy Brown releases the ball for a spare. The bowling team practiced and competed at Northgate Lanes on Henderson Street.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Switzer, Michelle Calhoon, Melanie Hardan, Tammy Brown, Michele Green, Emily Green. BACK ROW: Tracy Sargeant, Jean Griffith, Chris Tomlin, Jackie Blakewell, Emily Gibbemeyer, Tim Sward.

3 Strikes You're Out?

Normally, three strikes means that you are out, but this meaning did not hold true for the G.H.S. girl's bowling team. To them, the more strikes there were, the higher their score. Unfortunately, it was not that easy to bowl a strike. Even though the girl's bowling team had many returning members who were experienced, their season did not produce a winning record. Coached by Mr. Tim Sward, the team faced stiff competition from the Western Big Six Conference. Their overall record consisted of two wins and six losses. However, the girls did improve markedly over the past year. Team member Emily Gibbemeyer said, "We did improve over last year and we had a lot of the same people on the team again; that made the scores more consistent. We were more familiar with our opponents."

Hard work was not always evident when the results were posted. Most team members raised their average score, which was a good achievement. Coach Sward gave his team much credit. "I think that the girls worked hard and they bowled better than their record indicated," he said. The team did not have much fan support and they didn't get much recognition but most importantly all enjoyed the sport. Michelle Calhoun said, "Even though we weren't the best at bowling, we were the best at having a good time." ®

	Galesburg	Opponent
Abingdon	2203	2254
Alleman	1981	2220
Rock Island	2003	2497
East Moline	2373	2006
Abingdon	2227	2173
Alleman	2291	2064
Rock Island	2429	2441
East Moline	2305	2200

Final Record: 2-6

Junior Michelle Calhoon, pictured above, was one of the top scorers on this year's team.

Senior Adrienne Fisher does the high jump during a meet early in the season.

Junior Ed Hoenig puts forth galliant effort in the field events for the track team.

bottom right: Rich Antrim, Dave Gunther, Bill Steckleberg, Matt Bell, Mike Bernhart, Mike Parkinson. second row: Cary Smith, John Antrim, Jorden Melican, Ed Hoenig. third row: Doug Cox, Metz, Greg Hebner, Keith VanderMeulen, Tony Smith, Steve Giminez, Byron Bevers. last row: Troy Bramlett, Curt Bledsoe, Steve Hawkins, Doug Goewy, John Sennezy, Doug Cox.

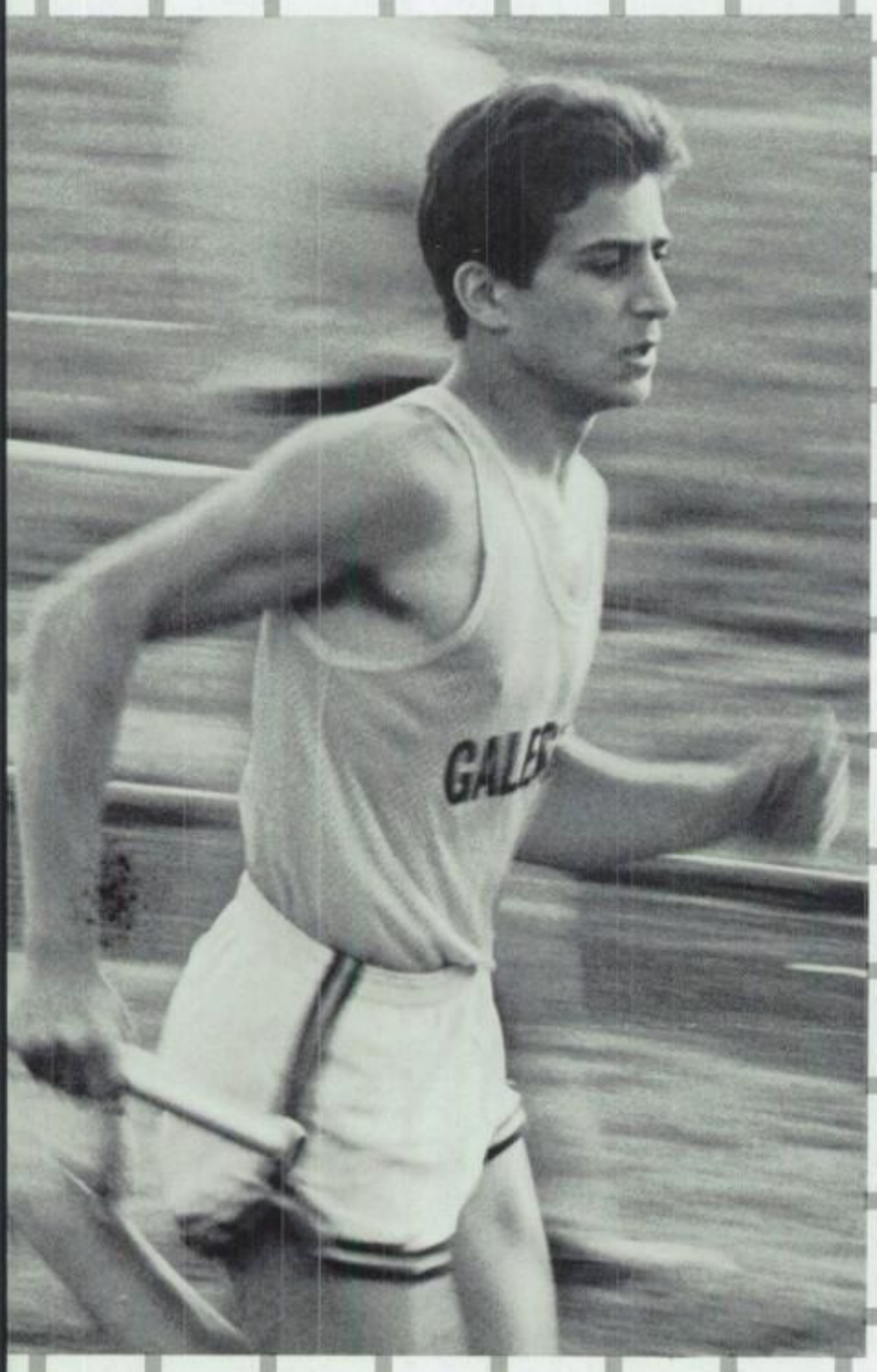
front row: Kristen Watters, Angel Jacobs, Kim LeGrand, x, Fondolee Partin, Susan Haworth, Adrienne Fisher. back row: Dan RinCon, x,x,x, Jennette Sloan, Penny Riley, Laura Rosene, Karla Shive, Jane Albright, Teresa Wilson, Brenda Stewart.

In Their Own Little World

Like most other sports, track required much practice and discipline, but without intense concentration the 1985 GHS boys' and girls' track teams would not have had as successful of seasons as they did. Despite losing some key people in 1984, the 1985 boys' track team was one of the best of coach Jerry Albright's 18 year career. There were many strong points in this year's team. The 4 x 100m relay team ran well all season, finishing at sectionals with a new school record of 43.5 seconds. The team consisted of Byron Devers, Tony Smith, Troy Bramlett, and John Mixon. The triple jump record was also broken by George Turner with his new record standing at 44'4". In the hurdle events two more school records were broken. One in the 300 lows by Troy Bramlett with a 38.3 finish at the sectional which qualified him for the state meet and the other by Tony Smith who flew to a 14.2 finish in the 110 highs. Smith finished fifth at the state meet which was the highest GHS finish since 1977. In the distance events coach's aid, Lee Wolley, finished his third and final coaching season with two state qualifiers, Matt Bell in the mile with a first place finish at sectionals, and Keith VanderMuelen who broke the school record in the two-mile at the state meet. Tony Smith and Byron Devers were chosen as the most valuable players and Smith was chosen as the most improved runner.

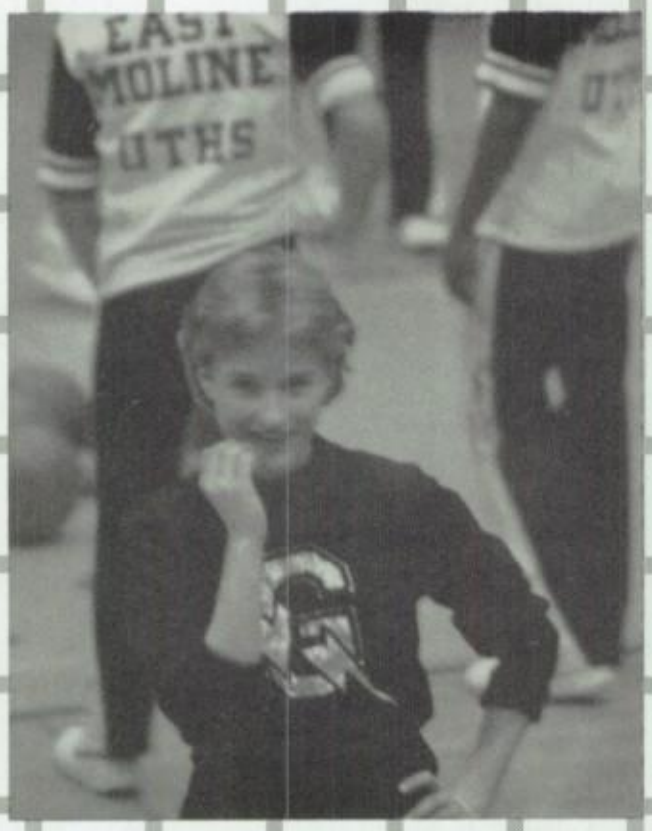
On the lighter side, the girls' team finished the 1985 season with only 11 members, a severe decrease from the 45 who had started out in January. Although the numbers were few, the girls pulled off a decent season. Led by senior captains Adrienne Fisher and Kris Watters, they finished fourth in the conference, missing third by only four points. There were many outstanding performances. Watters set three school records in the 800m, the 1600m, and the 3200m. Fisher capped off a great season by finishing third in the 100m hurdles at conference and fourth at sectionals in the same event. The lone state qualifier for the girls was Watters who finished sixth in the 3200m run at the state meet. The team faired well considering the fact that the majority of the girls were underclassmen with only two senior members.

Many records were broken as a result of the hard work and determination of the boys' and girls' track members. When watching the expressions on the faces of the athletes and seeing their determination to succeed and not let anything get in their way, one could say that they were in their own little world. ®



top left: Sophomore Greg Hebner completes his leg of the relay.

Pony basketball cheerleader Jessica Williamson, peers at the crowd waiting for the next cheer.



ABOVE: The Pony cheerleading squad does a mount to enthuse the crowd during a time out.
LEFT: During the Homecoming parade, the Pony football cheerleaders wave at the crowd.

Football Squad—FRONT: Jeannette Sloan. SECOND ROW: Michelle Sutor, Julie Timmons, Kelly German. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Vilardo, Linda White. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Anderson. BACK: Sara Crisman.

Basketball Squad—FRONT: Laura Swanson. SECOND ROW: Paula Davis, Tricia Gillenwater, Lisa Anderson, Jessica Williamson, Kelly German. BACK: Sally Horaney, student coach.

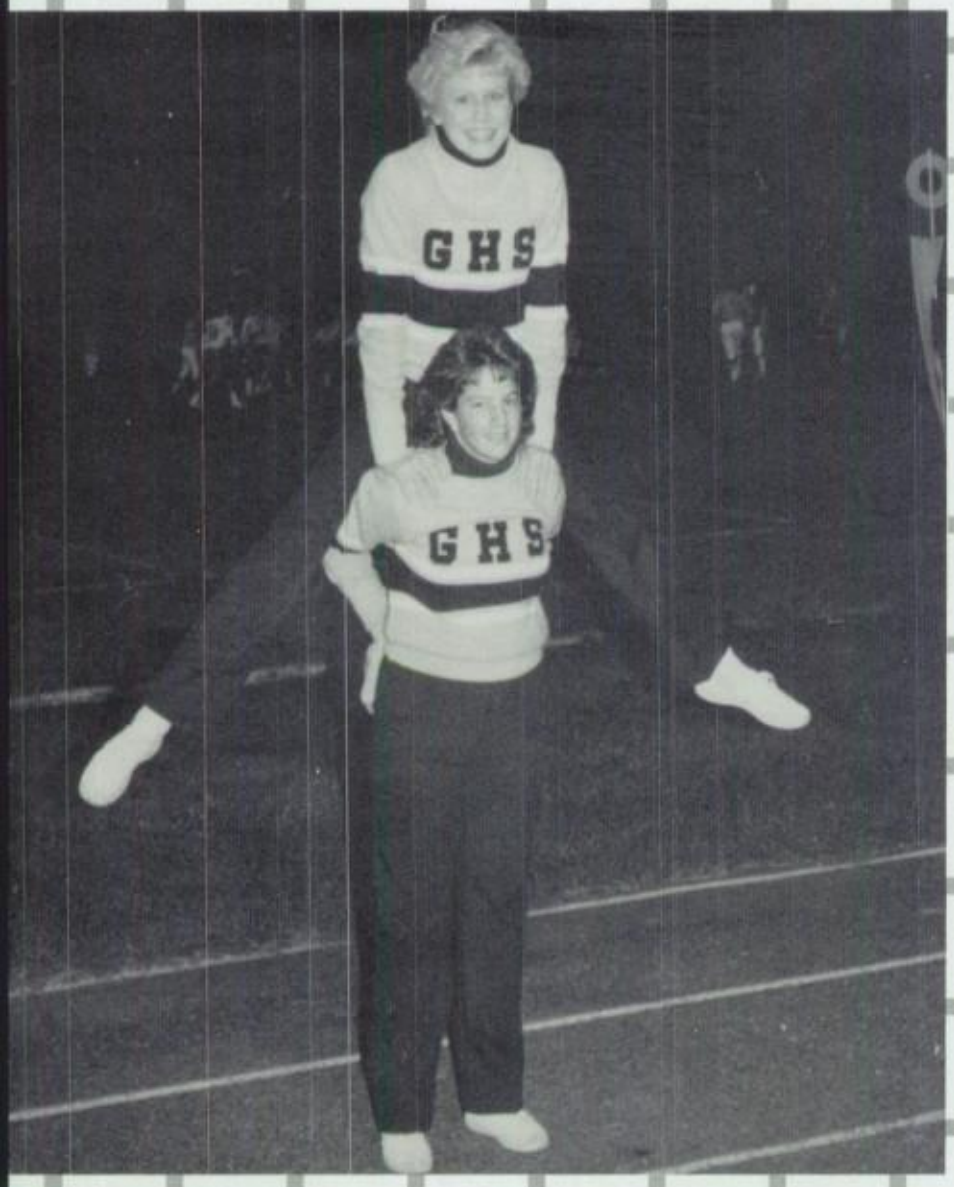
The Pony cheerleaders demonstrated their pep during the entire basketball season.

Ponies

The Pony football cheerleading squad's hours of hard work during those hot summer days really paid off. They had a fun and enjoyable season with their coach Beth Wells. The 8 sophomores worked during the summer and throughout the football season on mounts, jumps, and cheers. The Ponies cheered at the sophomore games and the first half of the varsity games. Pony cheerleader Lisa Anderson said, "This year's season was fabulous, our squad got along great and Mrs. Wells was terrific." The girls on this year's Pony football cheerleading squad were: Lisa Anderson, Sara Crisman, Kelly German, Jeanette Sloan, Michelle Sutor, Julie Timmons, Stephanie Vilardo, and Linda White.

The Pony basketball cheerleaders got a bit of a late start due to some coaching changes, so they had to work hard three to four nights a week to catch up. Coach Lynn Sennett and student coach Sally Horaney helped the girls perfect all of their cheers, jumps, mounts, and acrobats. The Pony basketball cheerleaders cheered at the sophomore girls' and boys' games as well as the first half of the varsity games. The Pony basketball cheerleaders were: Lisa Anderson, Paula Davis, Tricia Gillenwater, Kelly German, Laura Swanson, and Jessica Williamson.

The Pony squads both enjoyed working with and being close to their varsity squads. All of the Ponies were initiated at the beginning of their season. The Pony football cheerleaders were dressed strangely the first day of school. The Pony basketball cheerleaders were dressed up in older women's clothing with wild make-up and sent out on the town for the night. The Varsity cheerleaders tried hard to embarass the Ponies, but most of them will admit they had a great time! ®



Sophomores Linda White and Jeannette Sloan lead the crowd in an enthusiastic cheer late in the football game.

Pony's Jeannette Sloan, Kelly German, and Julie Timmons watch the game while taking a time out from cheering.

Sophomores Lisa Anderson, Jessica Williamson, and Laura Swanson pose for a snap short before starting a cheer.

The football cheerleaders as they finish the cheer with a mount; pictured from the top are: Teresa Wilson, Kristi Mustain, Nicole Fesler.

Freshman basketball cheerleader, Pam Lambrecht, motions that it will be a few minutes before they start cheering.

Football Squad—LEFT to RIGHT: Teresa Wilson, Kristi Mustain, Carla Caruso, Anna Burga, Kim LeGrand, Jean Marie Peterka, Nichole Fesler, Michelle Priest.

Basketball Squad—BOTTOM to TOP: Mona Ellison, Michelle Priest, Sheila Algren, Stephanie Wilke, Debbie Rudman, Pam Lambrecht.

IT CAUGHT ON QUICKLY -

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Although they were new to the school, the Freshman football and basketball cheerleaders contributed much to school spirit. The members of the squads were chosen by tryouts that were held at the end of their eighth grade year. Due to hard work and dedication, both squads had fun and productive seasons.

The football cheerleading squad consisted of eight members and was coached by Mrs. Beth Wells. Their acquaintance with GHS began as early as 6:00 a.m. on summer mornings when they were found on the track practicing the many cheers they performed.

The basketball cheerleading squad was made up of six girls. Their practices began at the end of the summer and continued until the end of the basketball season. Coached by Mrs. Lynn Sennett they spent many weekdays supporting the freshman basketball team during their games.

Although cheering for different sports, the squad members all had the same feelings about their seasons. Said football cheerleader Anna Burga, "The best thing about this season was that the squad got along. It was really great." Accordingly, football cheerleader Nicole Feseler said, "The best thing . . . was that everyone enjoyed themselves and showed real school spirit."®

Stephanie Wilke and Michelle Priest, members of the basketball squad, before the start of an early season game.

The football squad at the end of half time. Since freshman games weren't on the same night as the Varsity games the girls found themselves cheering more to the team than the basically non-existant crowd.

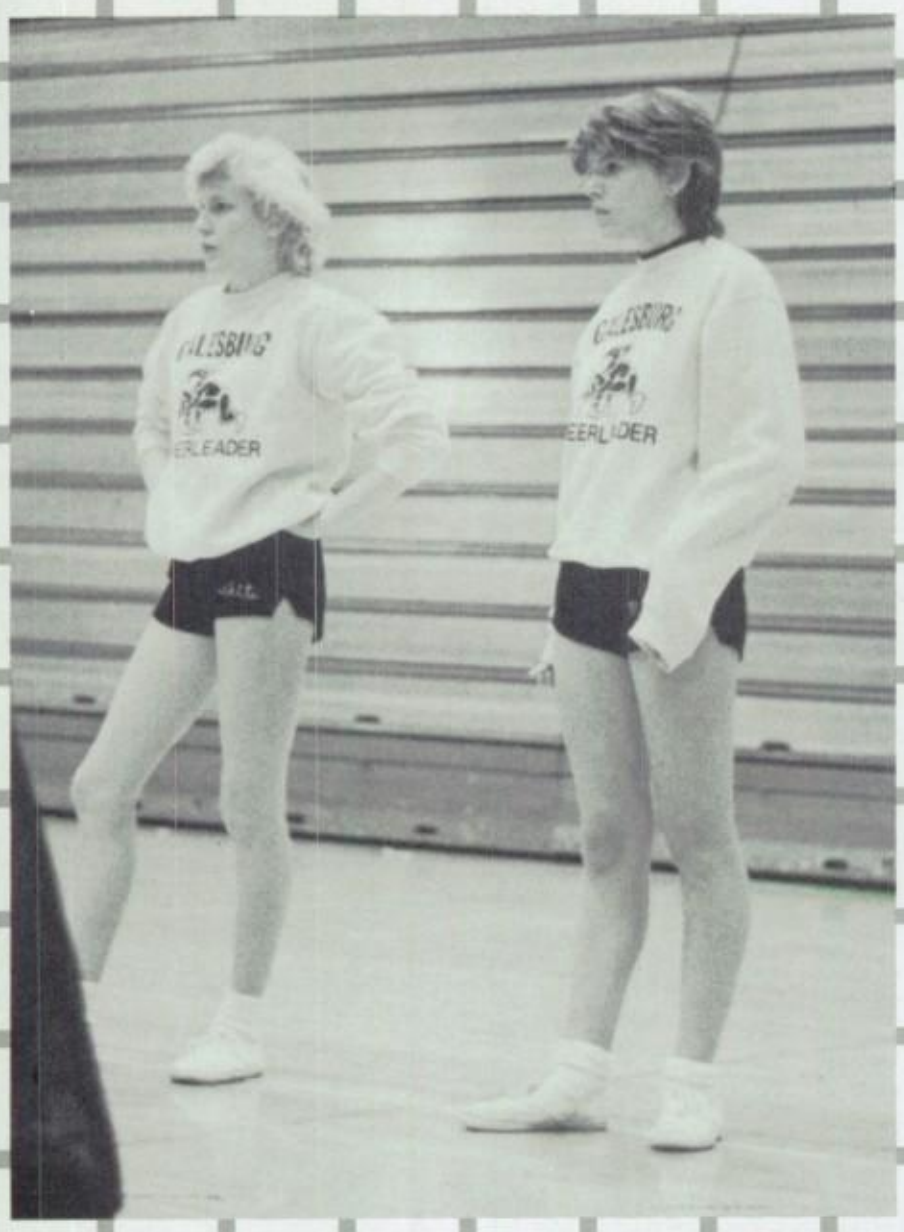
Mona Ellison and Sheila Algren watch intently as the starting five of the freshman team take the court.

The JV Cheerleaders cheer at a JV basketball game to enthuse a probably not-so-big crowd.

above right: The wrestling cheerleaders take time out to cheer the guys on individually.
above: The wrestling cheerleaders show their moves as they support the wrestlers in a big meet.

J.V. Cheerleaders—first row: Tina Jacobs, Lori Pickerel, Tricia Yeager, Keri Shineberger, Julie Dahlburg. top: Teresa Ellison.

Linda White and Kristi Mustain watch expectantly as the wrestlers compete.



CHEERING
for MORE than
ONE SPORT

The junior varsity and wrestling cheerleaders kept busy throughout their cheering seasons supporting the players of various teams. Mrs. Lynn Sennett was the coach of the junior varsity squad. Her past experiences with high school and college cheerleading and coaching at other high schools offered many new ideas to the girls. "We spent an average of six hours a week preparing for a game," said coach Sennett. The girls practiced cheers, made locker decorations, and worked on the hoop. The JV squad consisted of six juniors which included Julie Dahlberg, Teresa Ellison, Tina Jacobs, Lori Pickerel, Keri Shineberger, and Tricia Yeager. They cheered for the boys' junior varsity basketball games and the girls' varsity basketball games. They also cheered for pregame of varsity boys' basketball on weekend games and performed with the varsity cheerleaders at half-time once during the season. "Cheering for both boys' and girls' is a lot of hard work. Some nights we have games back to back but in the end all the work paid off," said Julie Dahlberg.

Being a wrestling cheerleader was a little different than cheering junior varsity. Besides supporting and cheering for the wrestlers, the girls held up the signs for the different weight categories and escorted the wrestlers on and off the mats. This was the first year that the Galesburg wrestling cheerleaders made up the rhythm routine for the wrestlers at the Regional meet. Also, at Regionals, they awarded the medals to the deserving wrestlers. The squad composed of April Martinez, Kristi Mustain, Jeanette Sloan, Michelle Sutor, Julie Timmons, and Linda White was coached by junior Joy Ripperger. April Martinez said, "Being a wrestling cheerleader was more difficult than being a football cheerleader because no one was ever there and it was interesting to learn everything. Also, we got to go to a lot of away matches." Both the junior varsity squad and the wrestling cheerleaders had enjoyable seasons and offered much support to many different athletes. ®

Wrestling Cheerleaders—front: April Martinez. back: Linda White, Kristi Mustain, Joy Ripperger.

above right: JV cheerleader Julie Dahlburg jumps during a floor cheer at a girls varsity basketball game.
above: Sophomores Julie Timmons and Michelle Sutor cheer on the wrestlers against a meet against Quincy.

Senior Jenny Haworth flashes a smile during the "Ghostbusters" routine.

Jenny Hambleton, Kim Bican, Beth Fitch, Tracy Niedermeyer, and Kacey Ericson wait tensely before a football half-time performance.

The crowd at half-time was treated to ghosts from one side, smiles from the other.

The Gadets march during the Homecoming Parade.

front row: Tracy Niedermeyer, captain, Marta Burga, co-captain. row two: Julie Huff, Lisa Shelton, Lisa Spencer, Jenny Kisler, Paula Harrison, Cindy Plowman, Jenny Haworth, Lynne Bellamy. back row: Diana Keener, Laura Prats, Beth Fitch, Kacey Erickson, Jenny Hambleton, Laura White, Kim Bican, Bridge Haraszko.

BEHIND THE PRETTY SMILES

Captain Tracy Niedermeyer flashes a smile to the crowd as a part of the famous kickline.

Sweat, hardkwork, dedication and no less than pure perfection were only a few of the demanding expectations for each gadet to uphold. Jo MacDonald, supervisor of the Gadets, pushed her girls to excellence with long, difficult practices and insisted upon 100 percent concentration.

The major requirements that had to be maintained in order to perform and remain a gadet consisted of having the desire to abide by certain rules. A gadet had to have the ability to learn quickly. Each individual gadet had to show puncuality and responsibility. There were many mandatory practices. "Sweat and perfection are required at every practice!", said junior Julie Huff. The Gadets practiced an average of ten hours per week.

A gadet had to also be able to maintain an average g.p.a., as well as a good reputation. Each gadet had to maintain a certain weight in proportion to her height. They had to demonstrate good rapport with every gadet, as well as members of the faculty and student body.

When one considered trying out for Gadets, one had to also consider the choices that could occur. There was more involved in Gadets than practicing and performing. Decisions were made periodically when it came to other extra curricular activities. "During the weeks of performances we have 7:00 a.m. practices, so I'm giving up a lot of sleep!", said junior Kim Bican.

For the Gadets, all the hard work paid off when "the girls with the pretty smiles" got on the floor and performed. They have always been the center of attention during the halftime shows and with Mrs. MacDonald's supervision, they will continue to do so. ®

Senior Cindy Plowman shows the concentration and precision that are part of being a Gadet.

Although the attire didn't fit the normal gadet image, the "Thriller" routine for Spirit Week was a big hit.

Varsity Letterwinners & G-Club

Almost every student that participated in a sport hoped to earn a Varsity letter. Those who accomplished this composed G-Club and Girls' Varsity Letterwinners Club. For the 1984-85 GHS athletic year there were approximately 120 male letterwinners and about 60 female who received a Varsity letter. The individual coaches set the standards that the athletes had to meet and determined who qualified for a Varsity letter.

To many athletes, winning a letter was not as important as doing well in their specific sport. "it is just a part of the uniform, nothing special," said senior Doug Dawson. "It is not that big of a deal; team accomplishments are more important," said senior Barney Olson. Although many of the athletes thought of their letters as part of the uniform, there are those who feel differently such as Lori Pickrel, who said, "It was something special because I won it as a freshman."

To conclude the year of sports, each club had a banquet for the varsity letterwinners and their parents. At the banquets the athletes were honored, the officers for the following year were announced and the most valuable male senior athlete and the most valuable senior female athlete were recognized. This year's recipients of the awards were two well-deserving students, who offered much to GHS through the athletic program over the years. Joe Dennis, Varsity football, basketball, and baseball player and Carol Johnson, varsity volleyball, basketball, and softball player received the awards. The banquet proved to be a nice summarization of the students' athletic careers at GHS. ®

President of G-Club, Troy Jackson speaks to his fellow athletes at the annual G-Club banquet.

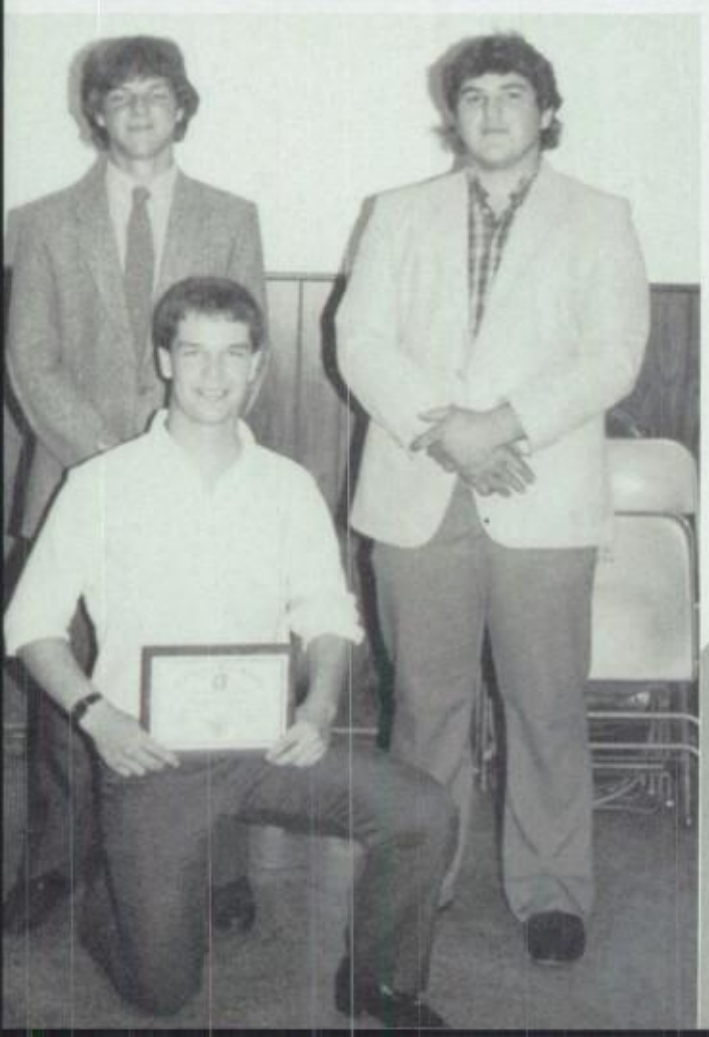
For this group the buffet was the best part of the banquet.

The senior guys get some special recognition at the end of the banquet.

President Adrienne Fisher and Becky Roberts, vice-president, present the most valuable athlete award to Carol Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens enjoy their final Varsity Letterwinners banquet in Galesburg.

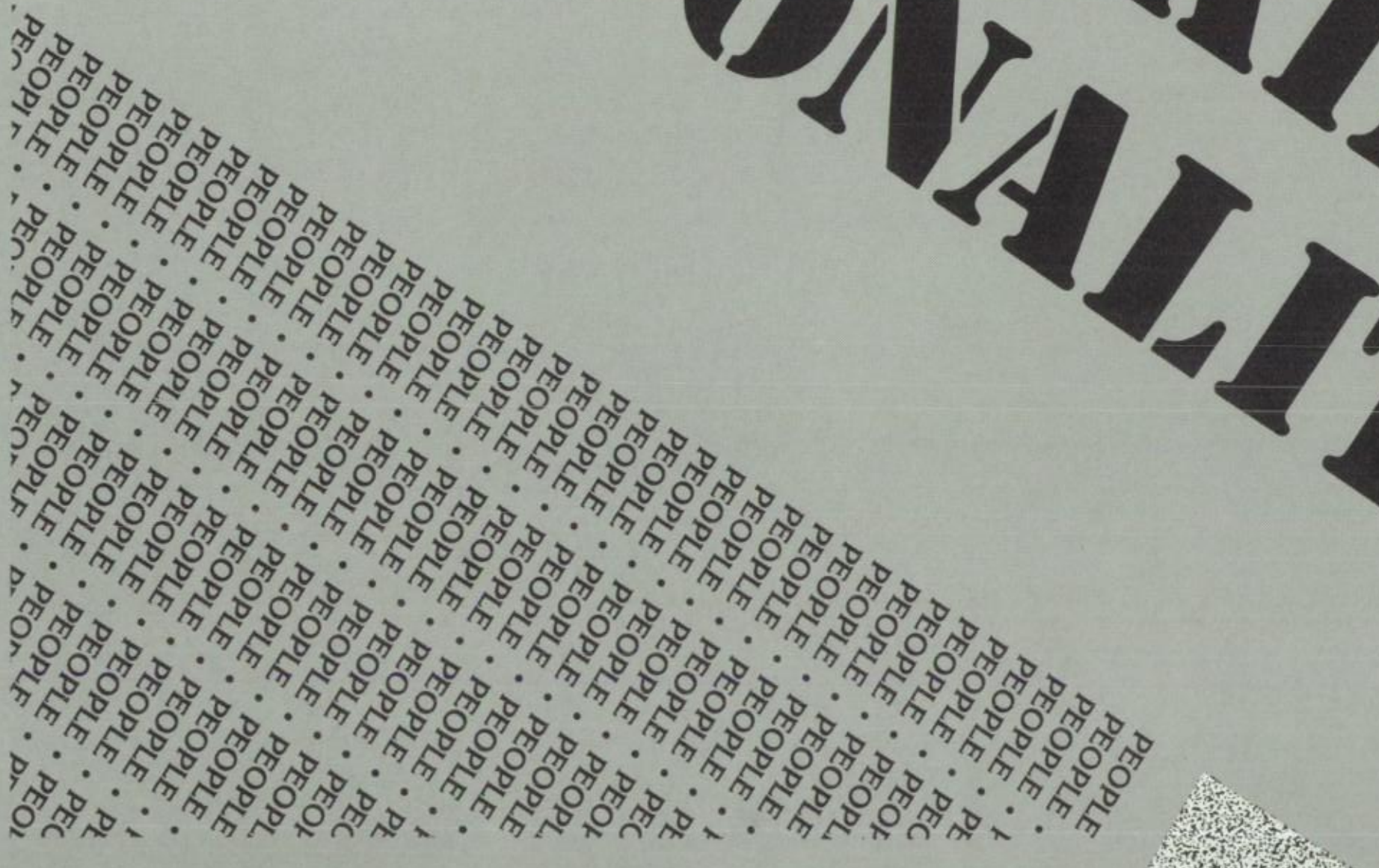
Mrs. Murdock finds her favorite part of the buffet at the Girls' Varsity Letterwinners banquet.



G-Club Officers: Troy Jackson—president, Doug Dawson—vice president, Darrin McKillip—secretary/treasurer.

Some of the athletes and their parents enjoy conversation before going through the buffet.

SHOCKING PERSONALITIES



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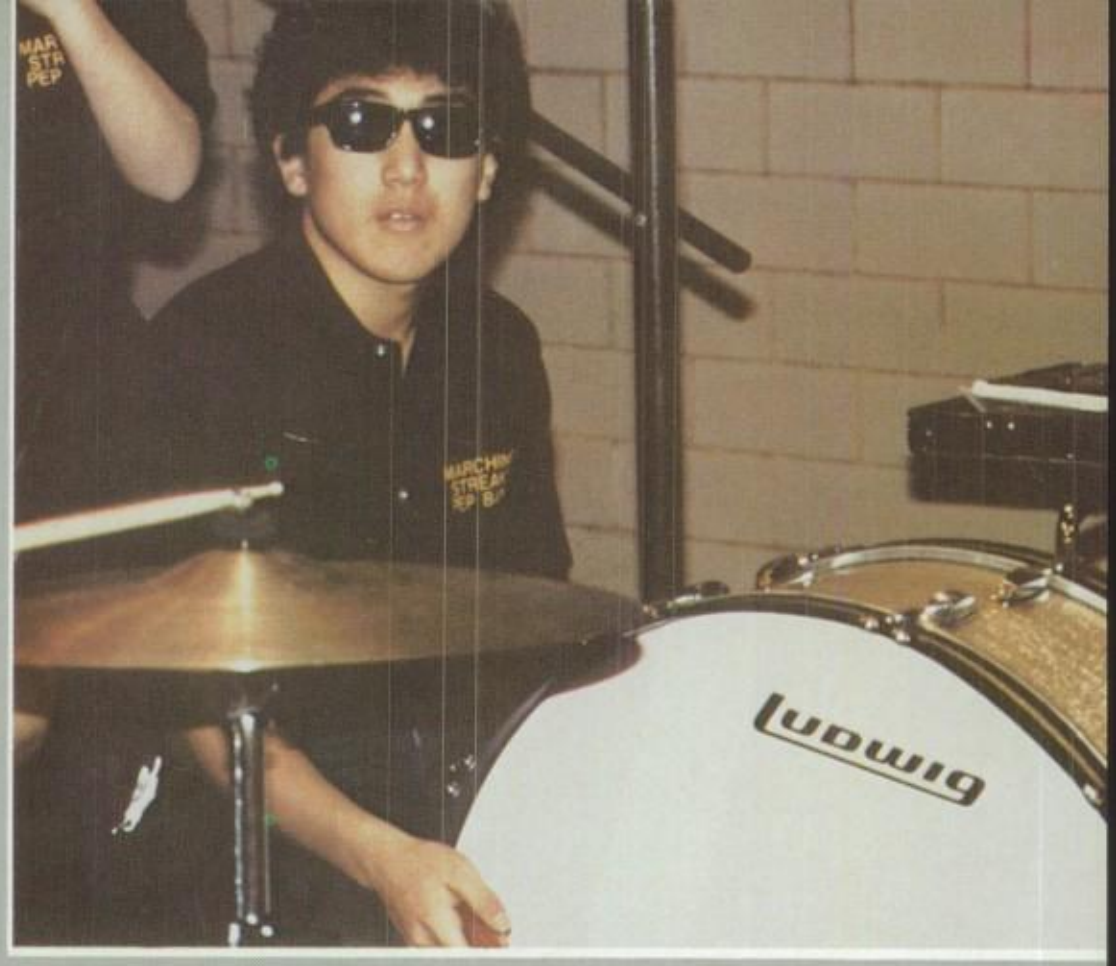


It all adds up, doesn't it? Numbers, numbers, numbers. Of course those numbers are all part of being a senior. Did you ever see so many numbers in all your years of school? Our guess is no. Nobody ever told us about all those figures that we'd see or that most of them would be preceded by dollar signs. The figures began to add up over the summer one by one. The members of the senior class had their portraits taken at Holcomb Studio. While some paid only the $5.00 sitting fee, others shelled out as much as $200.00 for their pictures. On November 16, the "man from Jostens" came and gave his sales pitch to the class of '85. Once again, our personal finances drowned us in a sea of red ink, as we paid $12.75 for caps and gowns, $13.00 for mugs emblazoned with the school crest, $9.45 for a box of 100 name cards, and $.53 each for announcements. The package prices ranged from $40.00 to $70.00. However, that wasn't all. It was also the time of year to send in college applications, many of which were accompanied by a check for $10.00 to $50.00. Even on the lighter side, the bills were heavy. Senior Prom, our last and most expensive dance at GHS, warrented the expense of new dresses and tux rentals, tickets and dinner, and for some, the cost of a room at a local hotel. Integers came into play in other ways as seniors began to make regular visits to their respective counselors. It was necessary to confirm the fact they had the 18 credits required to graduate. Others were concerned with class rank or test scores. Although the above mentioned figures were important, many seniors were most concerned with another figure: the number of days until graduation. ®

upper right: Senior Yashusi Izumi as he beats his base at half time of a varsity basketball game.

inner right: Just another second hour as Senior Joel Williamson takes his time on his Physics experiment.

lower right: The camera caught Seniors Tom Lowthian and Doug Dawson off guard as they sat in the stands during a basketball game.

immediate right: Senior Clancey Bailey puffs away on his cigar as he portrays communist candidate Gus Hall during the mock election.

Slightly excited, Seniors Eli Riba and Katie Harriman express their delight in the December victory of the Streaks over Quincy.

Seniors Tracy Niedermeyer, Gretchen Wiesley and Amy Glasnovich take part in a "Physics food day"; a good way to blow off studying on the last day before Christmas break.

Scarlett Ann A'Hearn
Varsity Volleyball, Budget Staff, Spanish Club

Ruth Ann Alexander
Office Occupations

Perry L. Algren
Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball

Steve Alvarado

Clint Raymond Ancelet
German Club

Brian Anderson
Varsity Football, Spanish Club

Edwin Anderson

Randolph L. Anderson
Stage Call, Vice-Pres., Spanish Club, Math Club

David Arnett

Amy Arnold

Christine Aulgur
Artte Clubbe, Youth and Government

Lisa Babbitt
Varsity Swimming, Basketball, Artte Clubbe

Clancy Bailey
Student Council, N.H.S., Budget Staff, Acapella Choir

Brad Banks
Varsity Footall, Student Council, Track

Tom Bates
Varsity Basketball, F.C.A.

Wendy Gait Bean
Volleyball, Student Council

Alan Beaty

Kay Beaty

Matt Bell
Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Student Council, F.C.A.

Monty Bell
Youth and Government, Track

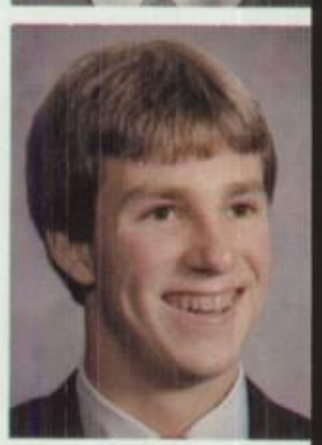
Pamela Bellar

Sherry L. Berg

David Bernhart
Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track

Scott Billeter

Ted A. Bills
Student Council, Photography Club



Amy Blackwell

Andy Blake

Jackie Blakewell

Curtis W. Bledsoe
Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Track, F.C.A., President, Mr. Silver Streak, Reflector

Terry A. Bloomgren

CLOSED MINDS CLOSED LINES

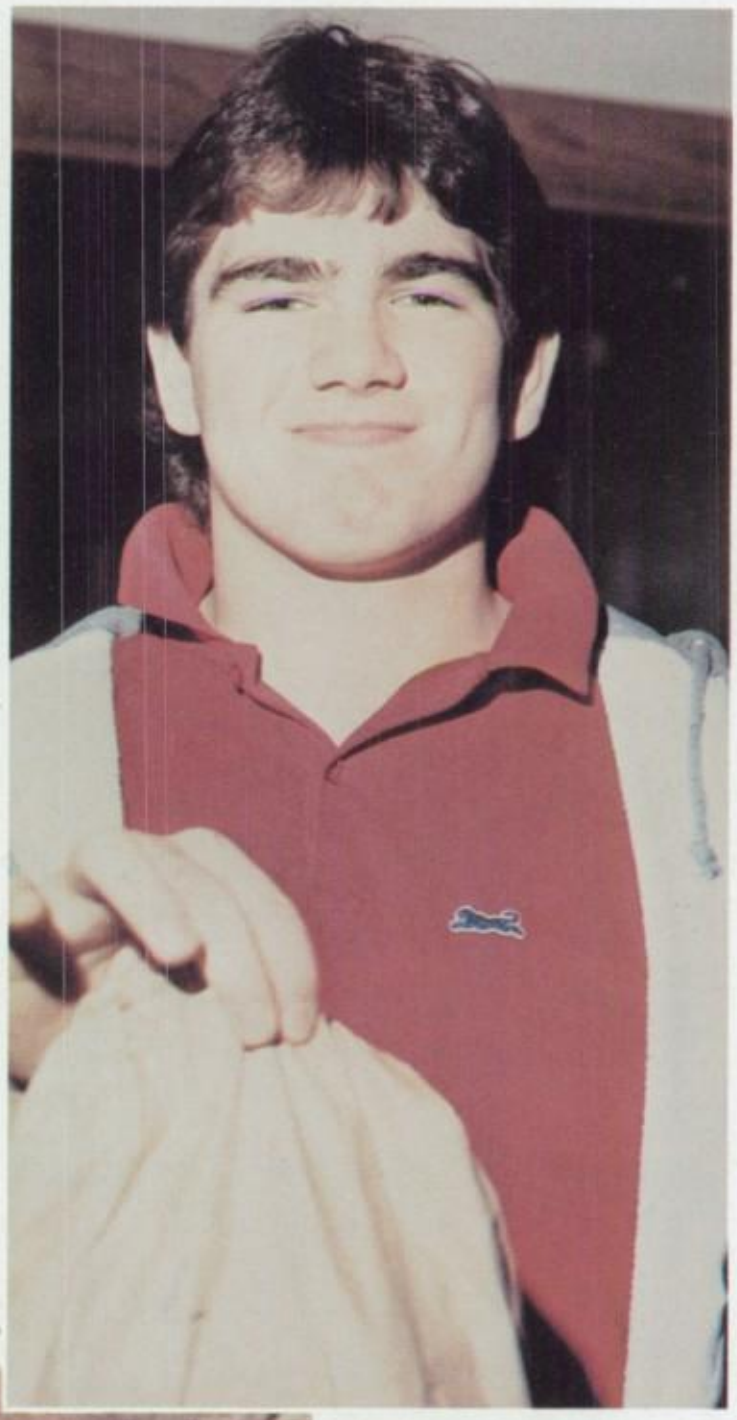
Many GHS students chose to bring their own lunches instead of going through the school lunch lines, in an attempt to prompt the board members to reconsider the closed campus policy.

The first reaction of the board president, Roberta Dalton, was that the brown-bag-it issue was "something that will pass." However, that statement did not seem to hold true. Students continued to boycott the school lunch program which did cause some damage in the participation in the lunch lines. Between November 14 and November 21, 1984, participation in the cafeteria lines was down 268 students. Also, the a la carte line was down 150, while the snack line and the soup and salad line dropped approximately 50 people each. The students who chose to participate in the boycott did so in a civilized manner. There was no disruption or cause for disciplinary action.

The issue became more controversial. The attendance at the December 10 District 205 board meeting was high. About eighty students and parents showed their concern about the board policies by being present. However, the number of students who were allowed to voice their opinions was limited to two. Senior Clancy Bailey suggested that the board should release the in-school suspension statistics so the closed lunch policy could be "subject to public scrutiny."

Parent Lou-Ann Engler questioned the board on issues concerning the closed campus policy. Engler asked the board to comment on the positive and negative aspects of the closed lunch lines, if additional police officers were needed during the lunch hours, and make the in-school suspension records public. When Engler asked that her questions be answered presently, Dalton responded by saying, "We'll look into your questions, I'm not saying when." Another parent, Robert O'Conner said, "Of late it seems the administration is taking too tough of a line. I think you should respect their (students') individuality."

As of January 1, 1985, there was no public action taken by the board members to repeal the policy or even to explain it. It looked as if the GHS students would be forced to adapt to the new rules made by the school board. ®



A faithful brown-bagger, junior Lance Mitchell carries his lunch to the boycotting lunchroom.

While some brown-bagged it, others such as Joe Rundle, Sherry Landon, and Bill Goedeke have a meager lunch of chips from the a la carte line.

John Bourgeois
Carol Bovard
Mia Michelle Brannon
Office Occupations, Spanish Club, Volleyball
Jodi Bridgewater
Dawn Brooks

Lisa Glenene Brown
Spanish Club, F.C.A., Student Council
Tammy Lynn Brown
Bowling
Marta P. Burga
Student Council: Vice-Pres., N.H.S.: Vice-Pres., Senior Class: Vice-Pres., Gadets: co-captain, Youth and Government
Tonia Burton
Anthony Calderone

Jon Candor
Latin Club
Don Canon
Susan Marie Carlson
Spanish Club, Youth and Government, Student Coucil, Spanish Honor Society, Tennis
Amy I. Carr
Volleyball: mgr., Track: mgr.
Ann M. Carr
Student Council, Track, Spanish Club

Charles Carr
Laura Carr
Troy Richard Carr
Varsity Wrestling: Capt., G-Club
Rebecca L. Carroll
Office Occupations
Todd Caulkins

Roy Cehrs
Donald W. Chandler
Varsity Football, Track, Wrestling, G-Club
Bradley Cirimotich
Kimber Clark
Stacy Lyn Clark

Tina Clennon
Derek Clevidence
Student Advisory Council to IL. State Board of Education, Delegate IL. Jefferson Meeting on The Constitution, SAR award, Youth and Government
Joe Coe
Robert Coe
Varsity Golf
J.R. Coffey
All-State Honors Choir, All-District Jazz Choir, Budget Staff

Who in the Hall Cares?

Five minutes, five times a day, five times a week, that's about 125 minutes a week spent in the halls between classes. Impressive? Probably not, but definitely interesting.

Most people tend to view five minutes as being a very short period of time, but at Galesburg High School, students must cram a variety of activities into that short five minute interlude.

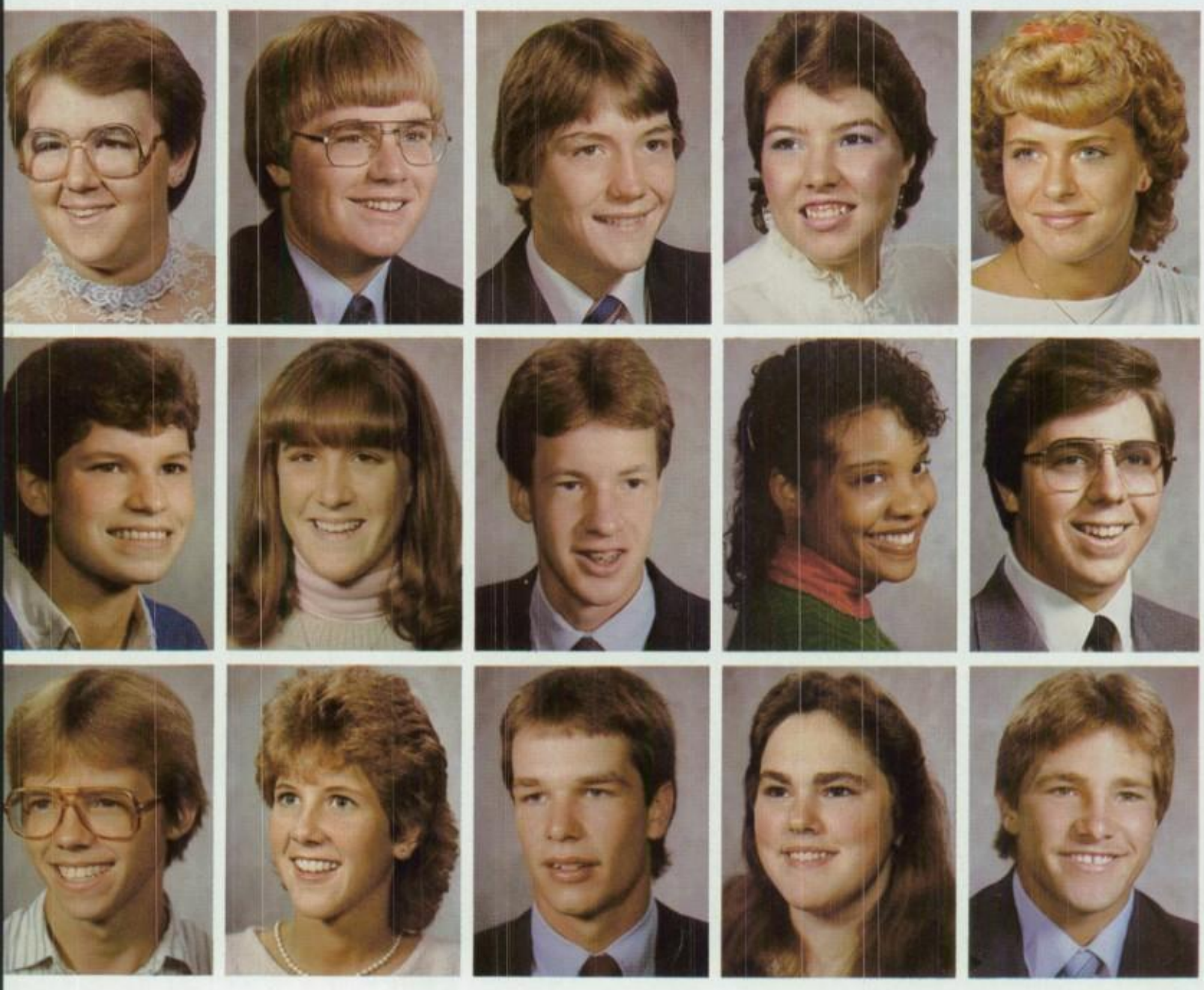
The ringing of the bell normally indicated the need to sprint out of class, dash to the locker, and grab an armful of new books, and try to get to class on time. This was easier said than done because it didn't account for problems that invariably came up.

The first obstacle to overcome was the locker itself which, when time was dwindling, was always jammed shut by a partially protruding coat, gym bag, or set of pom poms. The next task was to find the book for the next hour, which was under the pile of papers and folders at the bottom. At that point, the advanced biology book, the largest in the locker, tended to fall from the top shelf right on to your head. *#@?#!

But there was no time for pain; with only 45 seconds left you had to make the most of it, and that meant it was time to be social. It was then that you carried on six conversations with various people who were moving just as fast as you but in the opposite direction. Invariably you were run over or rammed into by someone else, who was also trying to be social.

Eventually you made it to class just as the bell rang. It's beside the fact that you were suffering from a first degree case of bruises and an equally bad case of confusion. The point is that you did all of that in five minutes but, really, who in the hall cares? ®

Wendell French, junior, and David Rupert, senior, wait in the hall by the cafeteria for their fifth hour classes to begin.



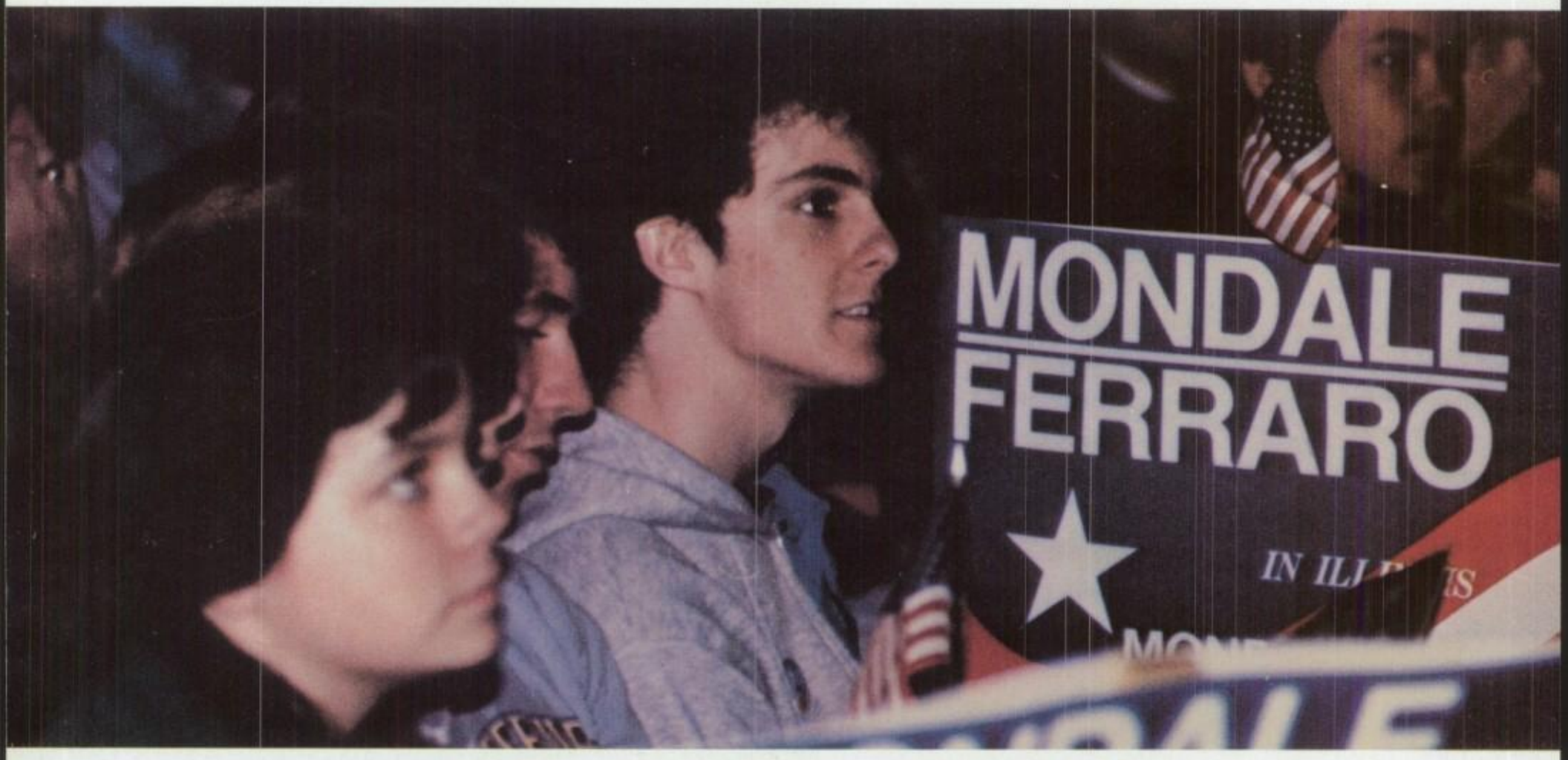
Donna Colwell
Richard Conner
John Conners
Faye Conroy
Latin Club, Key Club
Pamela Ann Crawford
Concert Choir, Track, Acapella Choir

Margaret Creighton
Varsity Tennis, Spanish Honor Society, Varsity Letter Winners Club
Kelly Crittenden
Youth and Government, Student Council, Flag Corp, F.C.A.
John H. Cross
Varsity Golf, Reflector: assist. Photo-editor, G-Club
Ayesha Daniels
Russell Darst

Mike Davis
Julie M. Davison
Varsity Basketball Cheerleader, Youth and Government, Student Council
Doug Dawson
Varsity Football: co-capt., G-Club: Vice-Pres., F.C.A.
Joanne Elizabeth Dennis
Joseph M. Dennis
Varsity Football: Co-capt., Varsity Baseball, Varsity Basketball

an acidic commentary:

below: Senior Steve Jackson intently listens to his opponents campaign pitch.



Marcia Derry
Raymond A. Devers
Soph. football, Wrestling, Track
Michelle DeWeese
Reflector Staff, Youth and Government, Flags
Wesley DeWeese
Sonya Dexter

Daniel Dick
Varsity Football
Joan Dryden
Shaela Duckwiler
Student Council, Latin Club
Frankie Dutton
Natalie Elander

Bill Elder
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Budget
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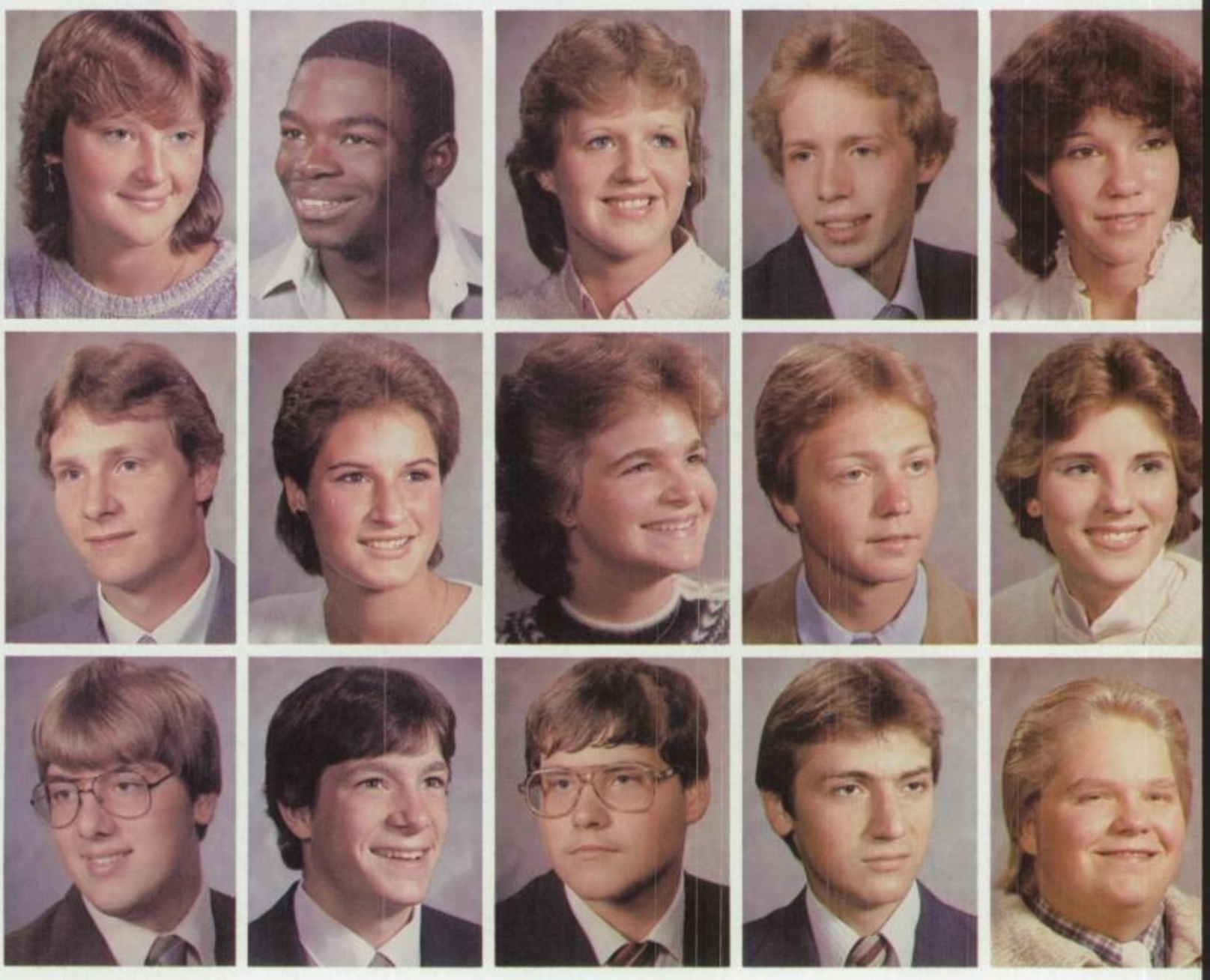
French Club, Spanish Club, German Club
Shawn Farrell



GHS ELECTION '84

...big time politics came to GHS...

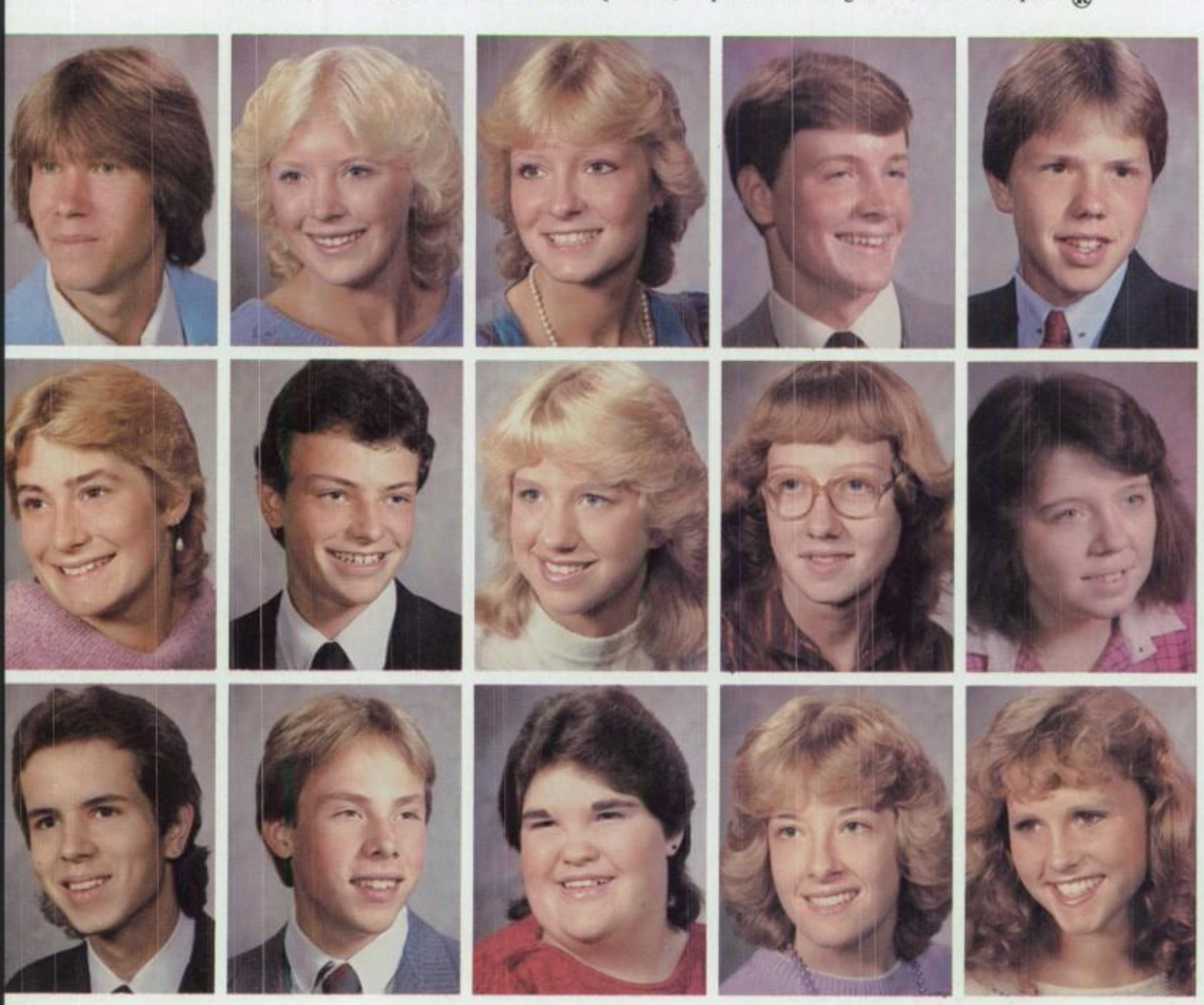
Among all other things, 1984 will be remembered as the year that big-time politics came to Galesburg High School. In an effort to increase overall political enlightenment among the student population, a number of U.S. Government students decided to run a mock election, complete with mock debates between the candidates.

It turned out to be a rather unusual contest as other students assembled mock campaigns. Barney Olson organized the campaign of Walter Mondale and Laura Rosene, that of Ronald Reagan. To ensure variety, Clancy Bailey took up a unique role, that of Communist candidate Gus Hall. The GHS Budget devoted a full issue to the election and offered its front page as a forum in which the candidates could air their views.

The big moment finally came on November 2, 1984, at an all school assembly. The candidates marched out amid crowds of ralliers to cries of "Four more years" and "Fritz!" and the smell of smoke from Gus Hall's cheap cigar.

The debate was an enlightening political exposition, despite some timing errors by moderator W.C. Gatlin and Gus Hall's temporary loss of his notes. Lack of time did show more style than substance. Gus Hall played the homegrown radical in a tight spot. Mondale was the ever cool, collected and rational politician, Reagan showed his typical style; long on charisma.

Come election day, Ronald Reagan carried the day. In a low overall voter turnout, Reagan won the election with a total vote count of 238. Next was Mondale with 122 votes, and only ten votes were cast for Communist candidate Hall. Despite weak overall participation, the 1984 mock election proved to be a true educational experience for those who did take part. ®



Tom Farrell

Suzan Marie Ferguson
Varsity Basketball Cheerleader, Varsity Swimming Team, French Club

Lizabeth Fiedorow

Paul C. Fields
F.F.A., Varsity Football

Mark Paul Finch
Senior Class: Vice-Pres., Student Council, N.H.S., Varsity Basketball: mgr., F.C.A.

Adrienne M. Fisher
Varsity Letter Winners: President, Varsity: Track, Swimming, Volleyball, Basketball

Brad D. Folger

Katy Marie Ford
Office Occupations

Janet Forshee

Peggy Fox

Mart Frakes

Andrew Franck
Band, Youth and Government, Latin Club

Jana Lynne Frazier
Library Cadette

Kimberly J. Frye
Varsity Tennis

Lorae Dawn Fuller
F.C.A., Student Council, Youth and Government

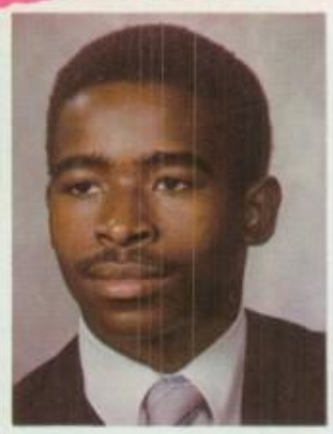
Kim Fuls

Tammie Gagg
Latin Club, Bowling

John Garcia

Willard Gatlin
Student Council, Varsity Wrestling, F.C.A., Youth and Government, Budget: editor

Kurt Geer
Cross Country, Varsity Basketball; mgr.



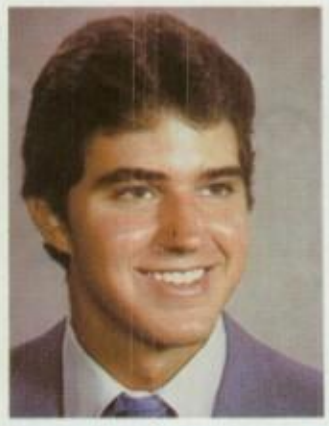
Mike Genisio

Sidney Genisio

Joan M. Gibbemeyer
Spanish Club, Budget Staff, Stage Call

Gary M. Gilliam
Band: President, Youth and Government

Steve Gimenez



A Wave of Memories

"When Doug Dawson, Bob Jackson, Andy Ryan, and I went on a camping trip in the "wilderness" and had the time of our lives,"

Troy Jackson

"In Driver's Ed. during the summer of 1983 our car ran out of gas. Kurt Geer, "the cross country star", had to run for gas."

Ann Carr

"Being Homecoming king."

Mike Holloway

"The first day of school when I was lost in the halls for half of it, and the other half of the day I was among people that I couldn't understand at all. Nice Day?"

Eli Riba

"One day I got a call slip from Mr. Trapani that said, "Now!" Any time one gets call slip that says, "Now!", it's all over."

Steve Jackson

"Making Varsity football my sophomore year."

Dave Bernhart

"Being chairperson of the Homecoming Royalty Committee and knowing who was king and queen before everybody else."

Lisa Toland

"Memorable? Ha! Ha!"

Clint Ancelet

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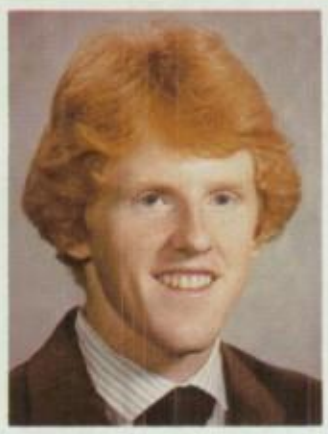
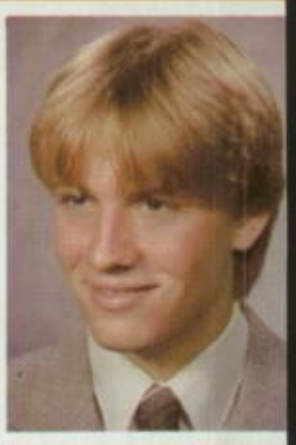

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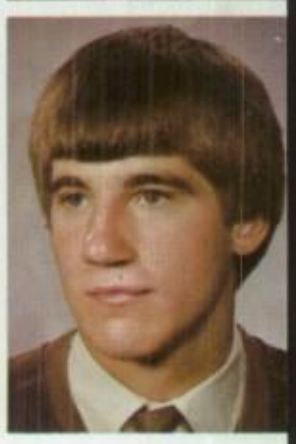

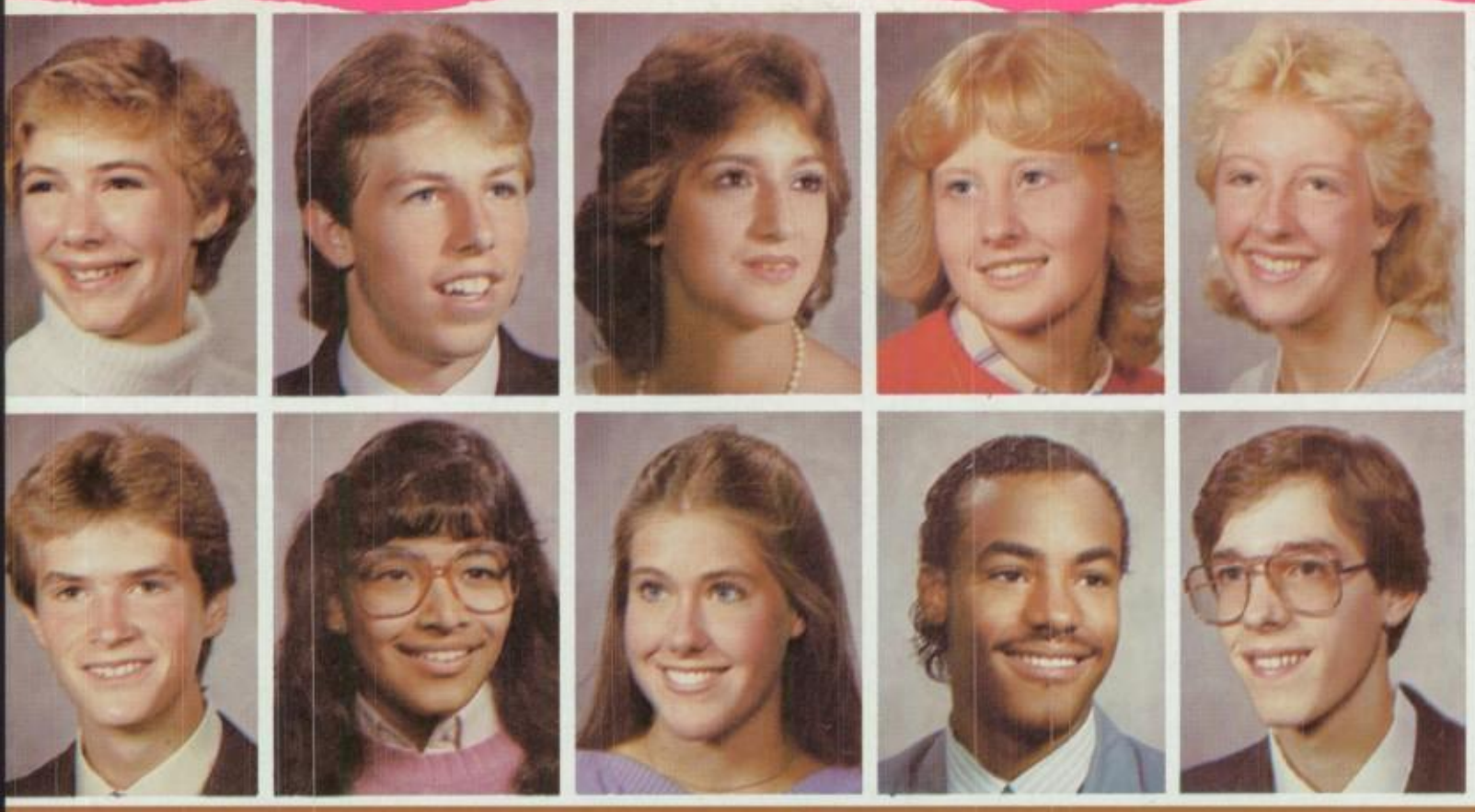

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Varsity Swimming
Tyrone Hall
Timothy W. Hallstrom
Band, Scholastic Bowl

"Standing out in the middle of the gym on December 7, at half-time of the Varsity basketball game with the crowd singing "Jingle Bells" while the music didn't work."

Jane Swanson

"Monday, December 10, 1984, at 11:22 AM when I found out that I was accepted to Arizona State U."

Sally Horaney

"Getting 102 percent on a calculus test."

Jon Candor

"When I passed history."

Jodie Rodgers

"Editing my first issue of *The Budget.*"

W.C. Gatlin

"Falling through the bleachers on the football field on the visitor's side while scoping on guys."

Lana Jensen

"Falling asleep in fourth hour psychology and waking up in fifth hour."

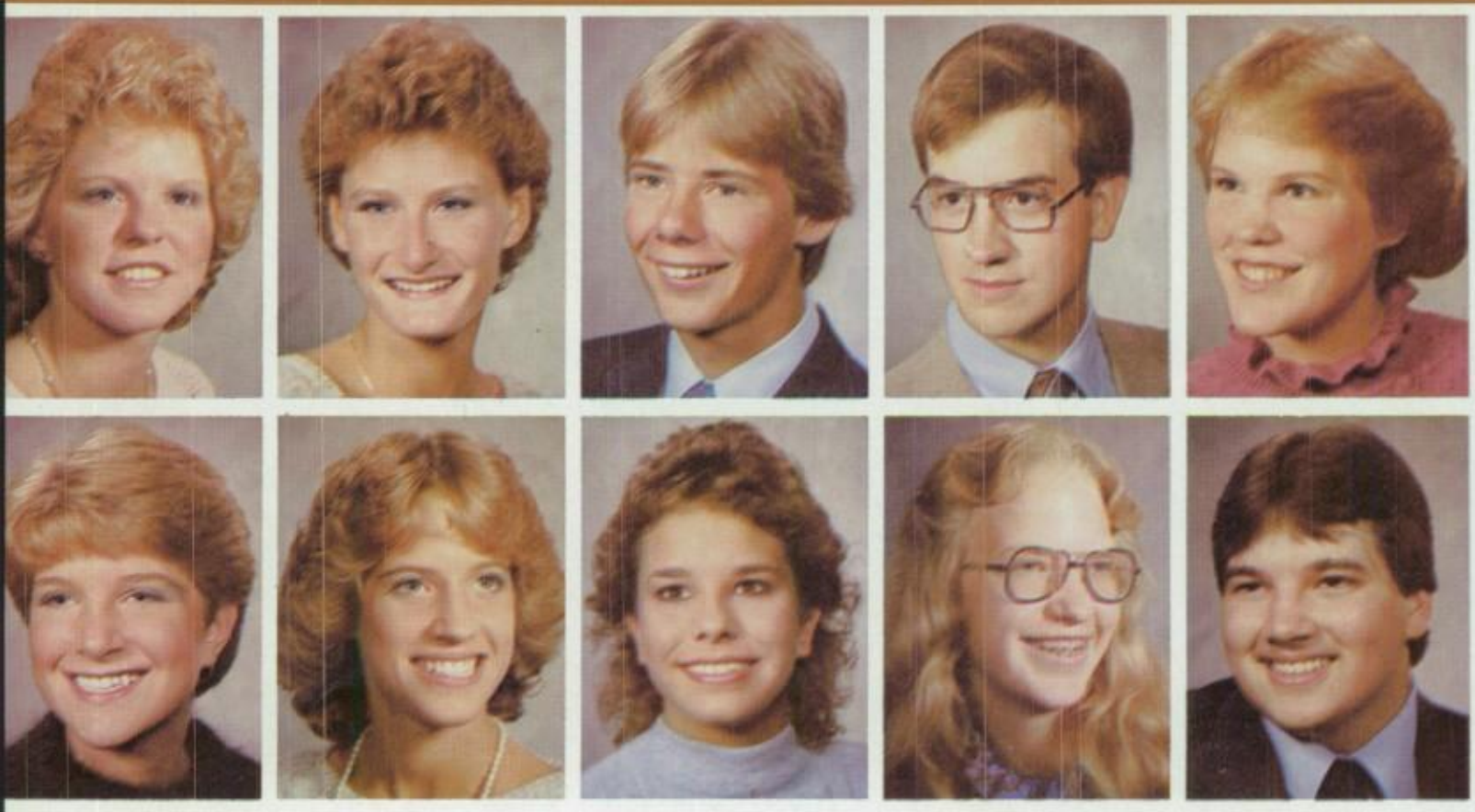
Chuck Overton

"The band trip to England was an experience I will remember and cherish for the rest of my life. It brought me closer to my friends and gave me a new appreciation for life in the U.S."

Eric Johnson

"Well, it has been interesting. My pride in Galesburg High School has been exceeded only by my frustration with the intransigence of the school board and administration."

Clancy Bailey



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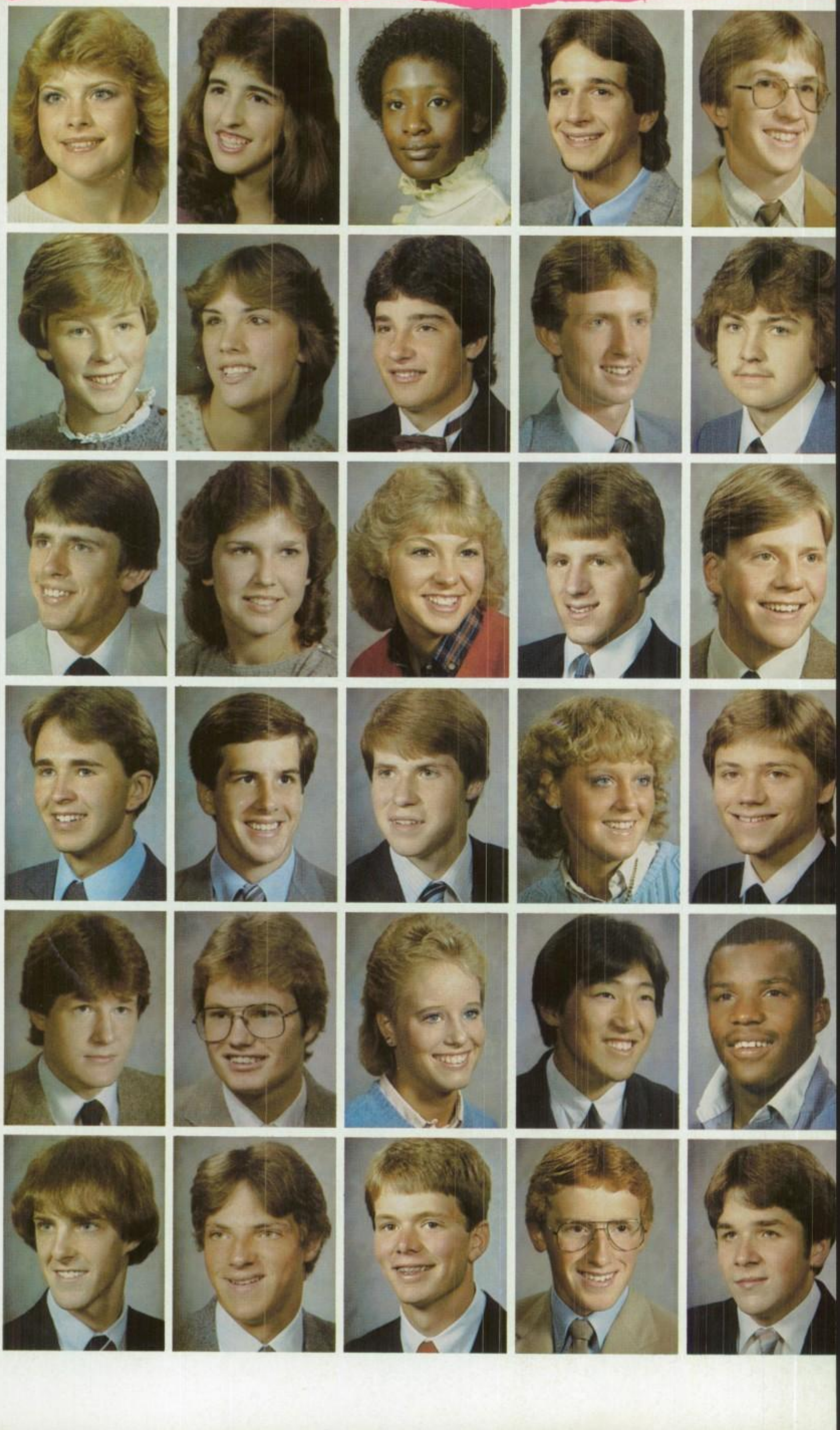

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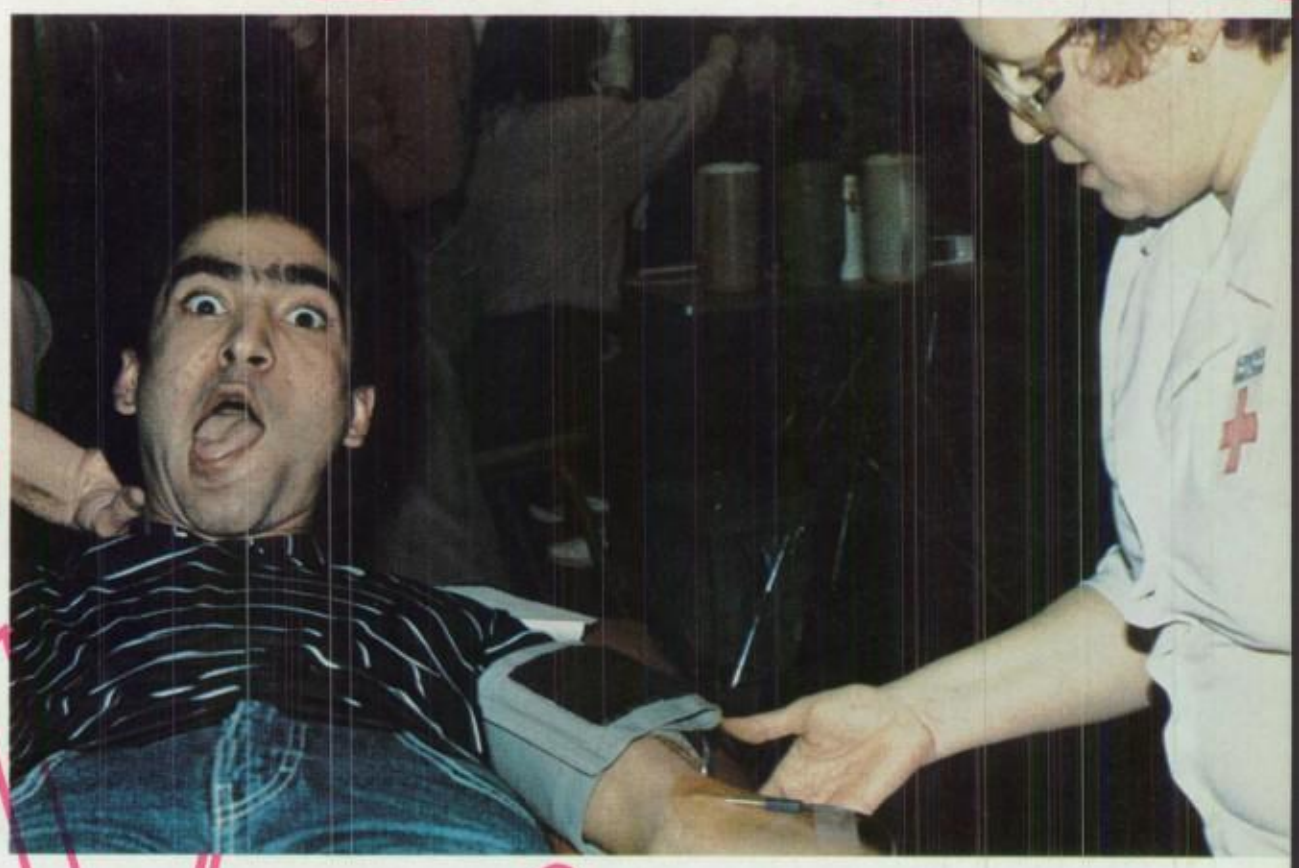


The stark terror on senior Noman Waheed's face was a typical response to the approach of the infamous Red Cross Nurse.

The arm, the needle, the blood. Need we say more?

Complimentary refreshments were provided by the Red Cross to rejuvinate the donors.

Give life, give blood the students of Galesburg High School were entreated during the week of the December blood drive.

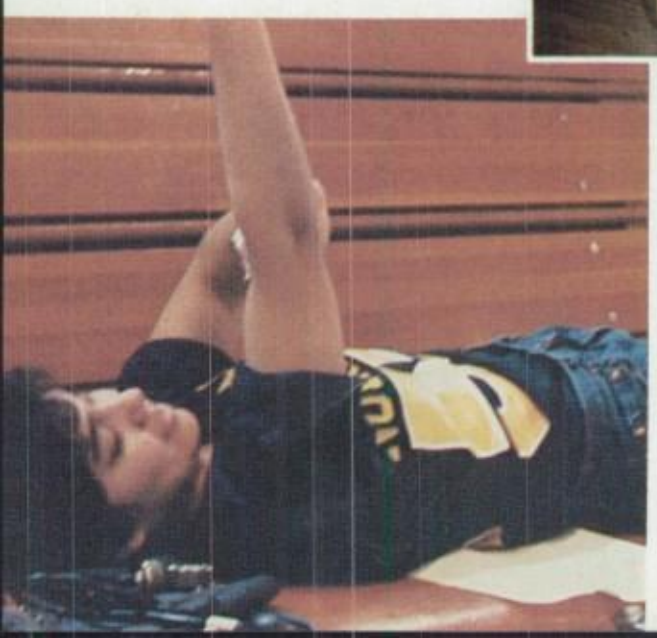
On Friday, December 21, the Red Cross staff set up in the balcony of the girl's gym at 7:00 a.m.. Mrs. Owens' Health Occupations students joined them to help with pre-donation procedures. Before the actual giving of blood students underwent about a half an hour's worth of standing in line to answer questions and be subjected to tests. After giving their names, the donors were tested for anemia and high blood pressure, as well as having their temperatures taken. Next, the blood bags were distributed, right before the donor went to the table to lie down. People standing in line shuffled about and laughed nervously to ease their tension. Said senior Kim L. Johnson, "My palms are awfully sweaty."

Emotions began to make themselves more obvious once the donors were lying on the tables, waiting for the Red Cross nurses. Senior Byron Devers said, "I guess you could say I'm pretty nervous." Like many others, he looked away as the needle touched his arm; his eyes grew big and his face contorted as it was inserted.

Some people seemed fascinated by the process, clenching and unclenching their hands to make the blood flow faster. Some paled and refused to look at the needle in their arm, breathing deeply to ease the discomfort. Said senior Kelly Crittenden, "It felt like my vein was getting tugged out of my arm."

After the blood was drawn the donors lay on the table for two more minutes, holding their arms above their heads. When it was over most agreed that giving blood wasn't so bad. Senior Gordon Wellons commented, "I wasn't nervous until she was going to stick the needle in. But then it was okay. I guess the worst part was when she took the tape off my arm and yanked all the hair out.

So why did people give up time to suffer sweaty palms and taut nerves? Senior Kelly Crittenden summed it up the best, "People kept telling me I was up here to save someone's life and that makes me feel good about myself." ®



Senior Monica Vega raises her arm high to stop the bleeding after her needle was removed.

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Tamara Sue Larson
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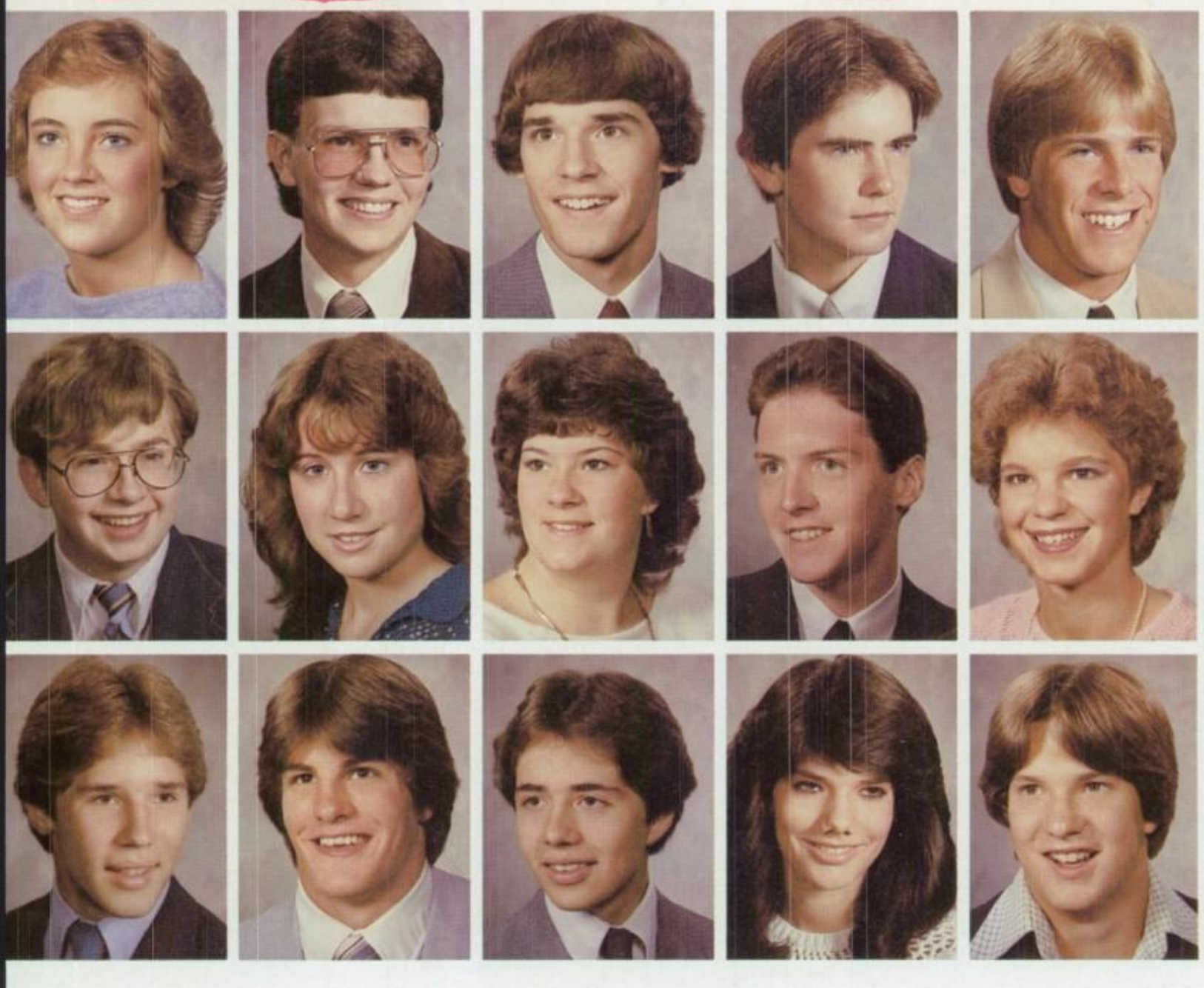

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Band
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Varsity Football

A Question of priority

It was 11 p.m., senior Eric Johnson, a Pizza Hut employee, returned home from work. As he made his way to his bedroom, drained from his shift, he caught sight of his school books stacked on his desk, untouched. The books remained in that same place until he left for school the next morning, still untouched.

Like many other students who hold part-time jobs, Eric was faced with the decision of whether or not homework could be put off in order to get some much needed sleep. In many cases sleep won out. Said Johnson, "You are usually so exhausted when you get home from work that you just put it (homework) off until the next day." However, not all students who work felt that way. Senior Carol Bovard said, "I work because I need the money for college, but I also spend alot of time on my homework to get into college, and that makes for many late hours."

Holding down a part time job or doing the homework necessary to get good grades was a choice that many students had to make. Some found it easy to ignore their studies when the paychecks started to appear, while others decided to place their priorities differently, by sacrificing the income that a job would bring for the rewards that came with high grades.

The question "money versus grades?" is one that has often been debated. Senior Monica Vega summed up the general frustration that goes along with that question by saying, "I never have enough time to relax. I'm either working at Giant's (grocery store) or I'm doing my homework, but I do get money and that part I love." ®

Senior Julie Webber, a Wendy's employee, at work on October 31st.

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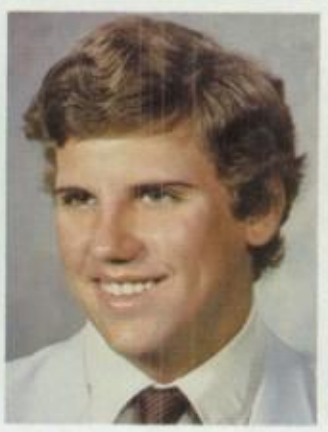
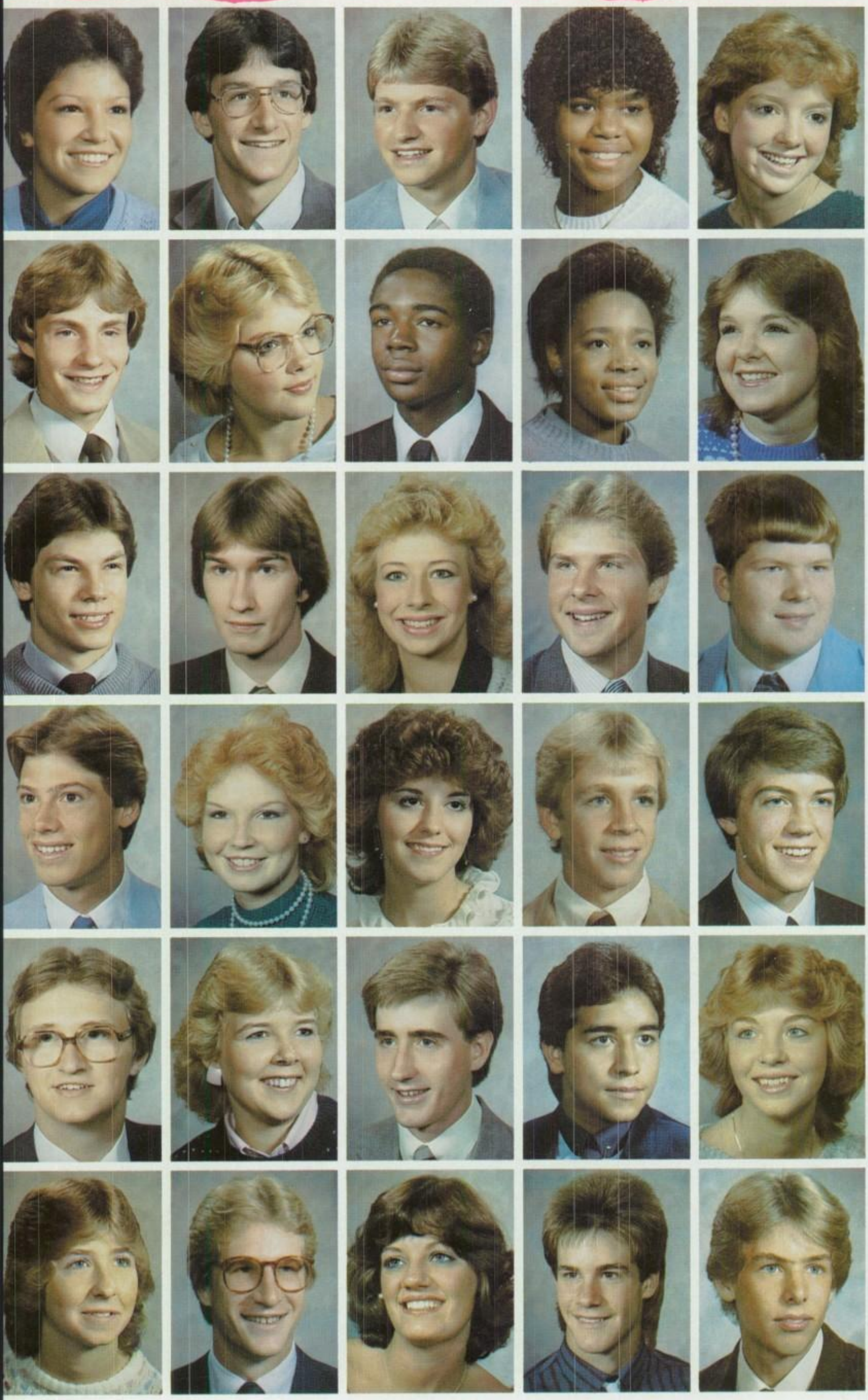


The way it SHOULD have been

Let's face it, your senior year wasn't quite the thrill that you had expected, was it? Therefore, the GHS senior council of 1985 has suggested that the following should have been instituted for the purposes of adding a little more gratification to our last year at GHS.

1. Each senior shall be granted the power to remove six underclassmen of his or her choice for the duration of one year.
2. Seniors do not have to go to school on Mondays and Fridays, these days being too close to the weekends.
3. Each senior will be allowed to not only call in for himself, but also for six or seven wayward friends.
4. Seniors shall be allowed to consume food in any quantity and listen to a walkman at any volume during any teacher's lecture.
5. Any senior who attends all classes during any given day shall receive some type of monetary reward for having done so.
6. Where pep assemblies are concerned seniors will regard their scheduling as strictly spontaneous. Any senior not having homework completed may declare an assembly for any hour of his choice.
7. Seniors may replace any teacher with a senior student of their choice, with a raise in pay, of course.
8. Seniors and faculty shall carry out all negotiations on a first name basis.
9. Each senior may order one teacher to write 50 times "I will never give homework again."
10. Each senior will be allowed to disregard a total of 317 assignments during the course of the year.
11. The senior class shall elect approximately 390 representatives who shall travel to Rome (you know, the one in Italy) at the expense of the superintendent of their choice. ®



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Pat Moore
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French Club

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Sandy K. Morrison
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Gary Lee Nelson

Jim Nelson
Youth and Government, German Club, Latin Club

Nancy Nelson

Bruce Neumann
Band, Youth and Government, N.H.S., Latin Club

Dale Nichols

Robert Nichols

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Stage Call, French Club, Student Council

winter break

Gretchen Wiesley sat up in her bed and looked out the window. It was still dark outside. The clock on the desk read 6:15. "Ugh!", she moaned as she rolled out of bed. "Oh well. It is December 21, so I suppose I can make it one more day."

One more day, then came eleven days of vacation, that was badly needed after 83 days of classes since August 24 and with 99 days of school left until the GHS class of '85 finally graduated in the spring. But Christmas break was not only a reprieve from the books, the 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. schedule, and the yellow brick building fondly referred to as GHS, it was also a chance to relax and enjoy the holidays before the bombardment of semester finals on January 17. Senior Doug Dawson said that Christmas meant a time to be with his family, while senior Joe Dennis probably wasn't thinking of his family when he said, "It's a time to mess around with the mistletoe."

The vacation itself started on Friday the 21st at 2:00 when school let out early. That night the Varsity basketball team gave it's present to the student body and fans when they upset the Quincy Blue Devils with a score of 61-59. The people left the gym exhilerated by the unexpected

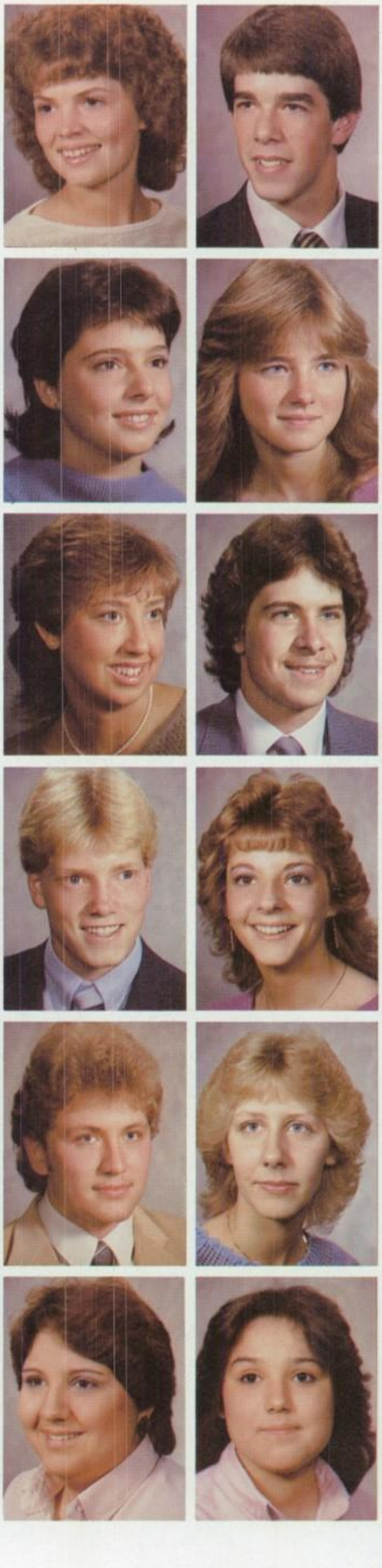
The Great ESCAPE

conquest over Quincy and by the prospects of what the following days away from GHS would bring.

Christmas day came on the following Tuesday, and it did not bring with it much in the way of snow. However, on December 31st the first major storm of winter came, snowing people in on New Year's Eve. Senior Jane Swanson said, "You can't believe how mad I was when we couldn't get the car out of the driveway—I ended up staying home and watching TV on New Year's Eve."

Not everyone was snowed in, but Galesburg police did report that there were no arrests that evening for D.U.I., which was quite unusual considering the occasion. Let's face it though, the next best thing to a white Christmas is a white New Year's, and the early hours of January 1st found many people outside engaging in snowball fights.

Christmas vacation was many different things to many different people. Whether you stayed in town or went away, whether you were active every day or slept until 3:00 p.m. one thing is certain: it was a final "escape Clause" for the class of '85 before the countdown of the 99 school days left until graduation. ®



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Norma Sanchez

Looking back . . .

When the party's over

As I approached the house, I could hear the voices. I saw shadowy figures moving around the yard. Some were alone, probably headed for their cars, others were clustered in small groups.

On opening the door, my senses were shocked by everything going on around me. But first things first. I dug into my pocket for two dollars. This went to my host who handed me a cup and put a quick "X" on the back of my hand with a marker. I looked around. Through the haze of eye-stinging smoke I spotted a friend sprawled on a recliner talking to a group of girls. I approached him and stooped to yell in his ear. It was impossible, as usual, to speak in a normal voice because of the music blaring from the two huge speakers in the next room. Pointing at my empty cup I shouted,

"Hey-where are the refreshments?"

"Kitchen," he yelled back, then he turned his attention once again to his audience.

I made my way to the kitchen through the incredible press of bodies, saying hello to nearly everyone I passed. I noticed someone had "party proofed" the house well. There were sheets over the furniture and throw rugs everywhere on the floor. Once in the kitchen I stood for maybe five or ten minutes with my cup outstretched, waiting for my turn to grab a drink. I heard a commanding voice yell,

"Pump it will ya?"

My cup was finally filled.

Walking back to the living room, I laughed with friends as we looked at the people who had been there longer than us. They were in various states of relaxation. Some were just talking with friends, others were crashed on the furniture with half-closed eyes, looking faintly green. And all of them broke into a huge smile and started to giggle the minute I looked at them. A rather ill looking girl moved by, supported by a guy on either side, apparently trying to find a place for her to throw-up in private.

I settled in a comfortable chair by the bedroom door. Looking down at the coffee table, I noticed the wet rings where cups had stood, next to an overflowing ashtray with several cigarette butts spilling onto the table. This place would be a disaster in the morning. I was suddenly surprised by the door opening and a line of five or six people trooping out. They were surrounded by smoke and the distinct odor of pot drifted by with them.

> The smoke was getting thicker and the people were getting clumsier . . .

I was beginning to feel warm and decided it was time to move. I made another trip to the kitchen to refill my cup; there went another ten minutes. About then it was time to go to the bathroom. I pushed my way through the crowd, seeing new faces and hearing new voices. They were beginning to jumble together.

On the way to the bathroom, I grabbed a friend.

"Come on, you're going to hold the door." After quite a wait we crammed into the bathroom with four other people, two of whom I didn't even know.

"Hi-having fun?"

"You bet . . . was the inevitable reply.

"Hey did you hear about . . . "?"

"I hear there's going to be a big party tomorrow night. Going to be there?"

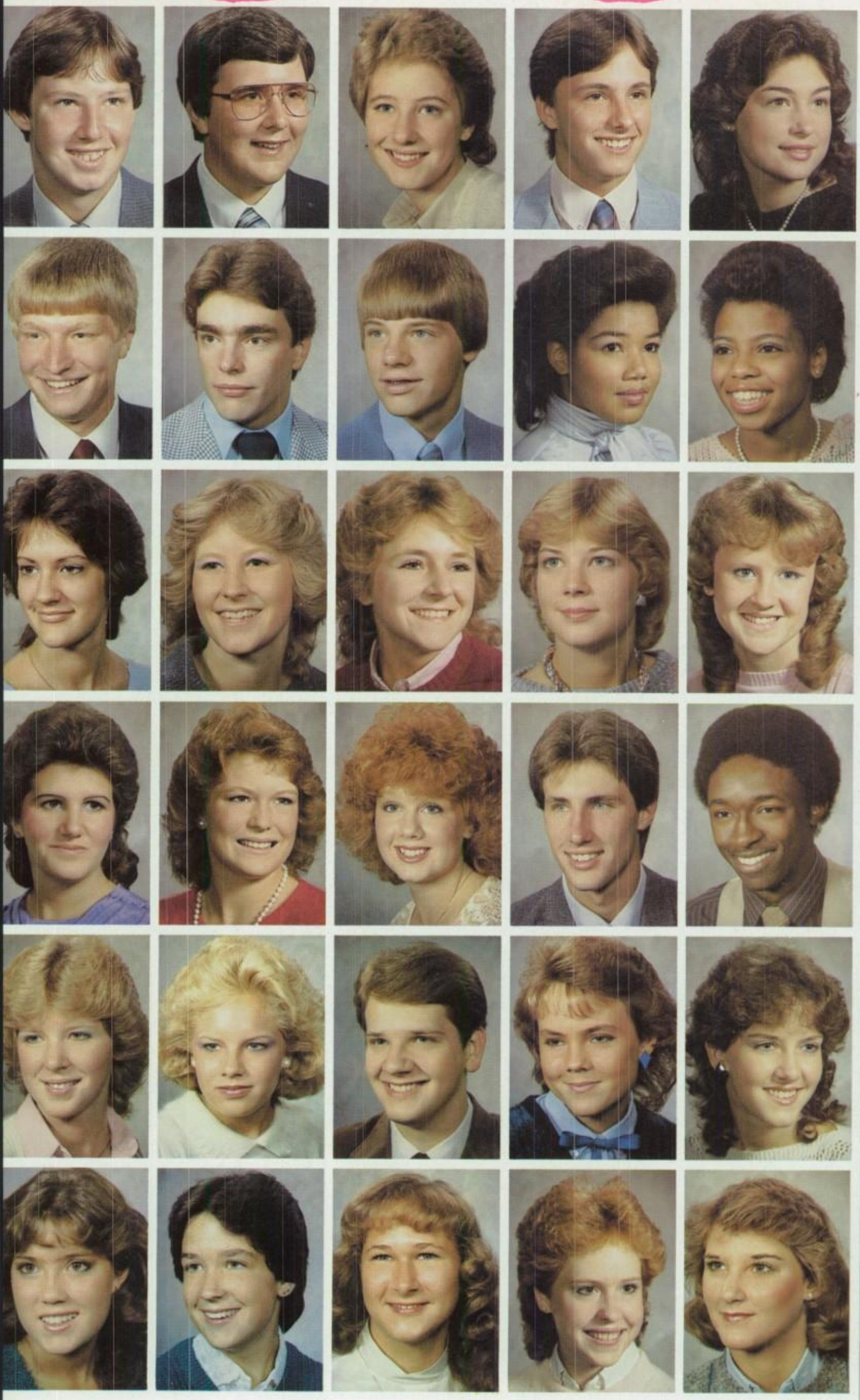
Back out of the bathroom, we milled around the house, getting a few words into every conversation. I happened to glance over and noticed that, despite the precautions taken, there was a lamp leaning against the wall at a crazy angle, with a crack down the side. My host looked ready to kill the person who did it if he's ever found. The smoke was getting thicker and the people were getting clumsier. Every now and then I'd turn around and someone's drink ended up on my arm. I didn't really care any more.

I heard someone ask for the time and, glancing at my watch, I realized it was 11:45, and if I was to be home on time, I had to get moving. I found my ride and after some searching, we found the door and our coats. We yelled our good-byes over Black Sabbeth as we went.

The yard was full of people laughing and couples together under trees and around the corner of the house. I could see my breath as I asked where the car was.

"Oh yeah, over there . . . I forgot we were by the Jeep. I really hope my mom isn't up when I get home . . . have you got any gum? . . . " ®

Editor's note: The Reflector is not condemning or endorsing the above activities. Furthermore, we realize that there are many people that this story does not pertain to. We are, however, simply reporting that which was a very prevelent social situation on almost every weekend of the school year.



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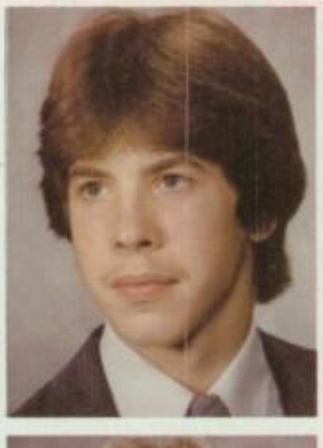

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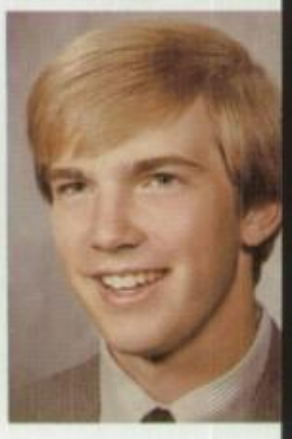

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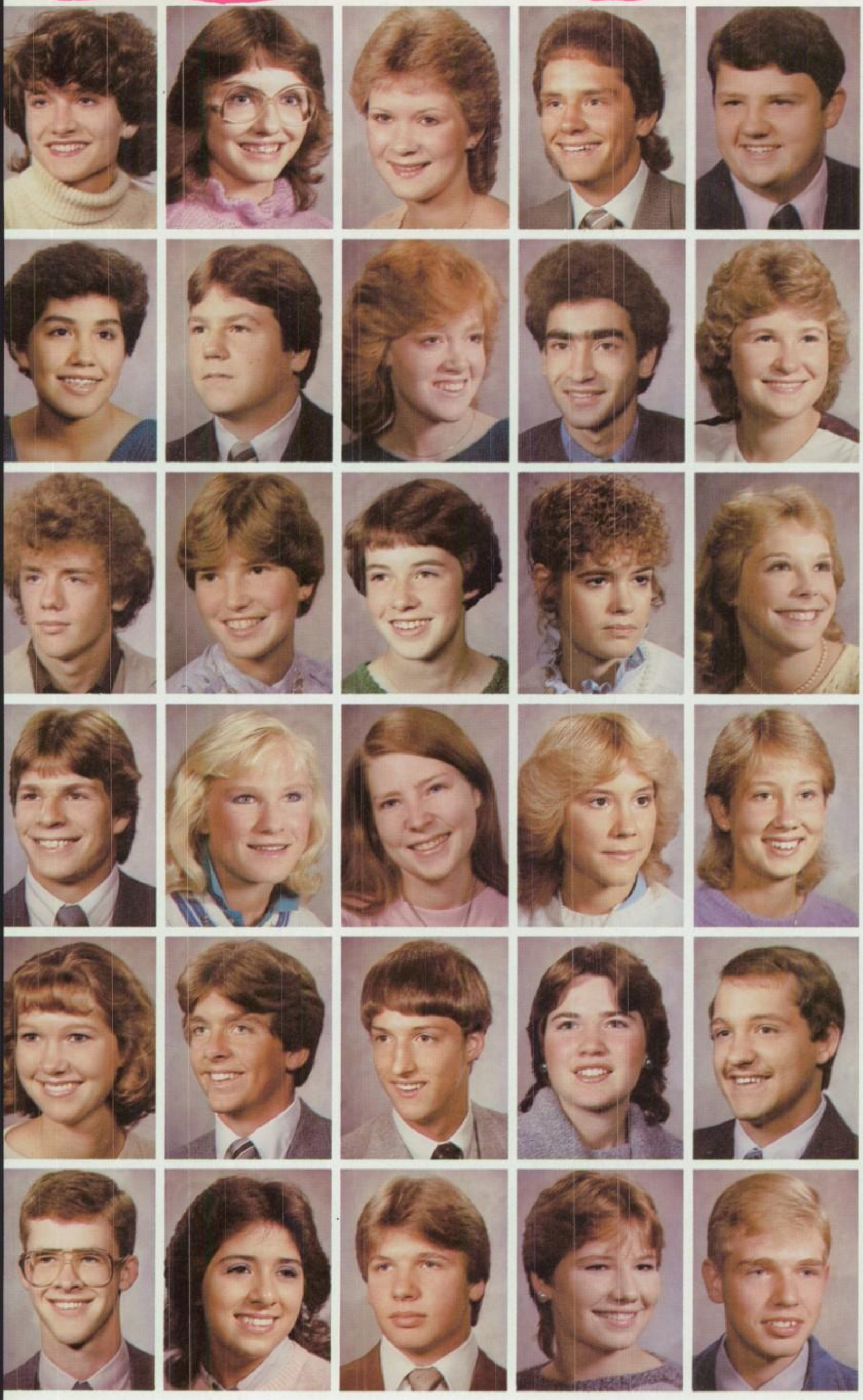

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Gretchen Ann Wiesley
Varsity Tennis, Youth and Government, Reflector: Copy editor

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Joel Williamson
Varsity Basketball, N.H.S., F.C.A.

Lisa Willis

John Winkle

Brett Wolfe
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Veronica Wright
Spanish Club

Brian Yeast

Amy Marie Young

Kenny Young

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Richard Youngquist
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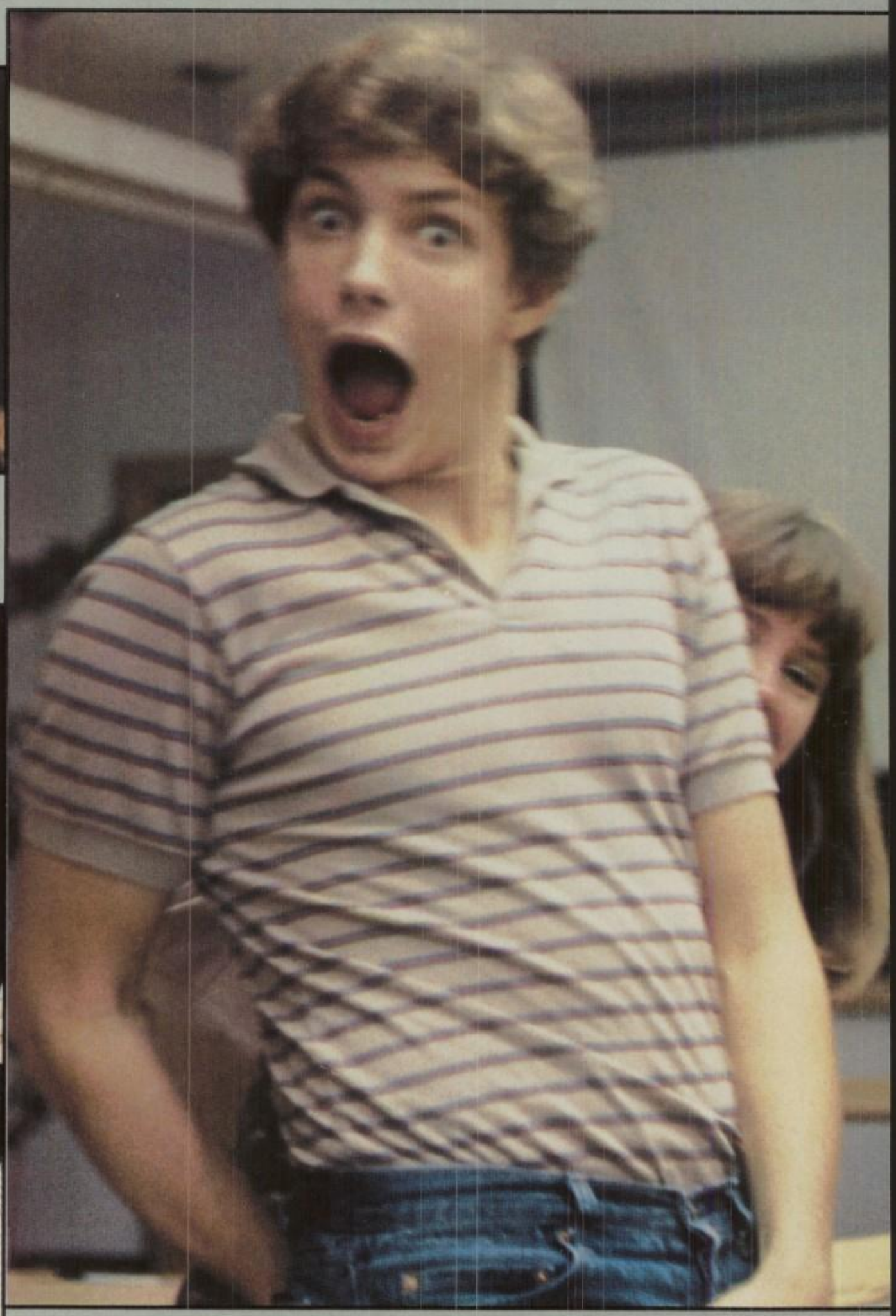
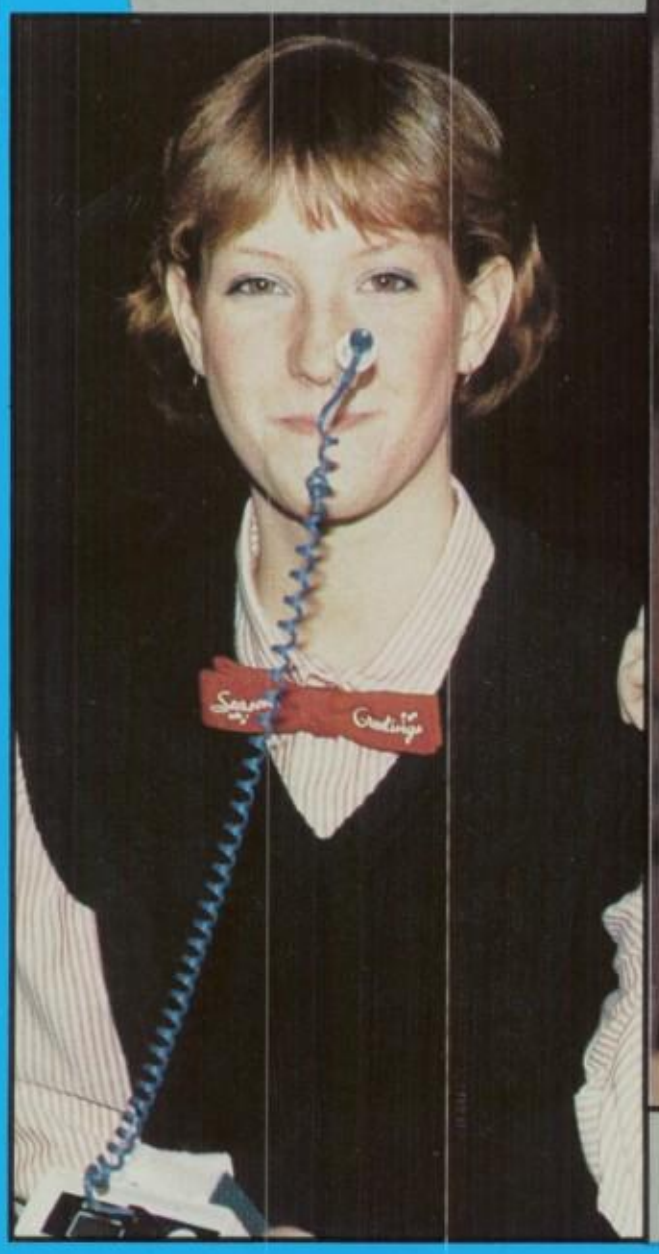
Robert A. Zachary
Varsity Swimming; capt., French Club

Senior Laura White anxiously awaits the outcome of a crucial moment during the Streaks' game against Rock Island.





Before giving blood, senior Tina Clennon is checked for abnormal body heat.

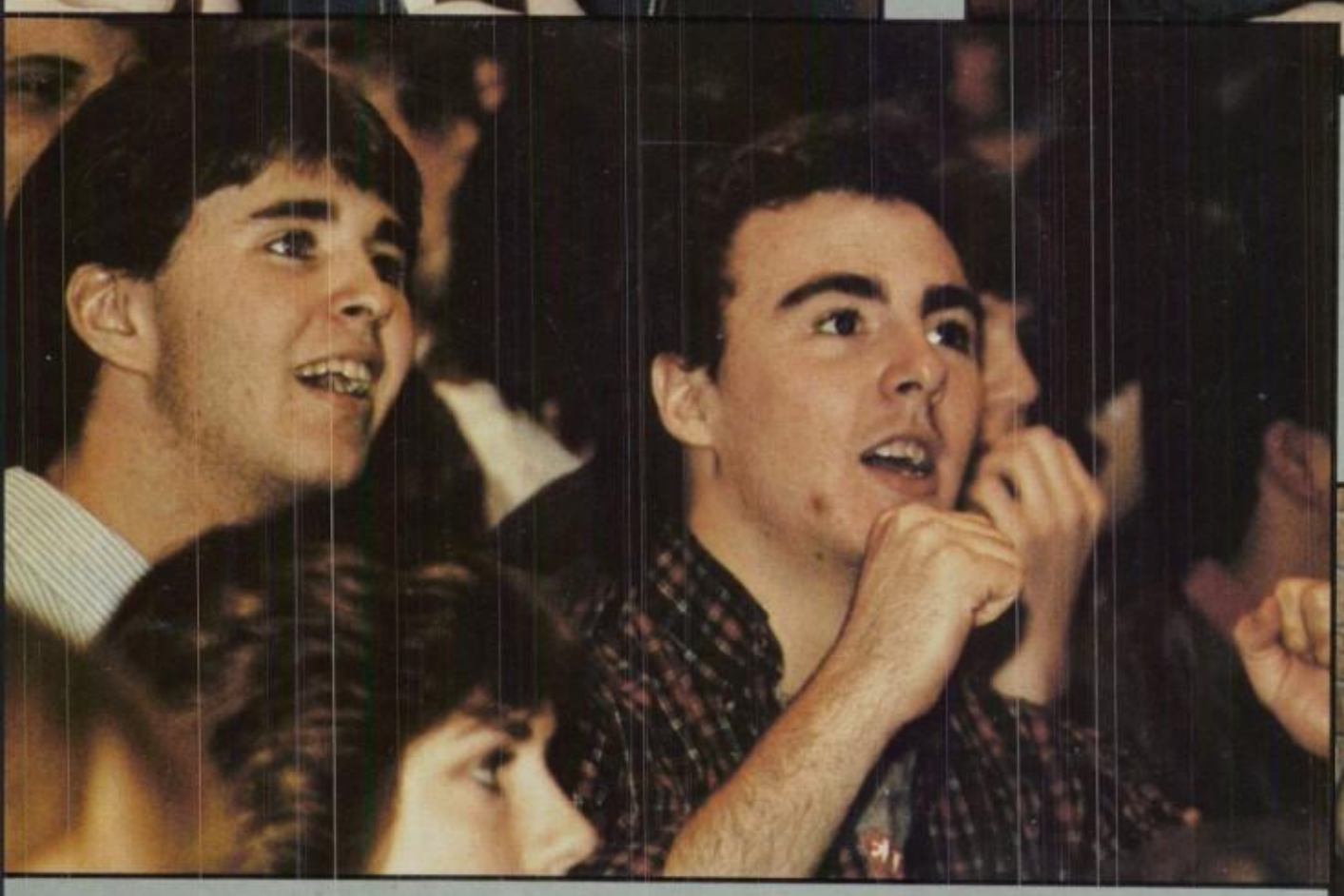
Senior Laura Thomas makes a "behind-the-back pass" at varsity basketball captain John Junk.

In The Act . . .

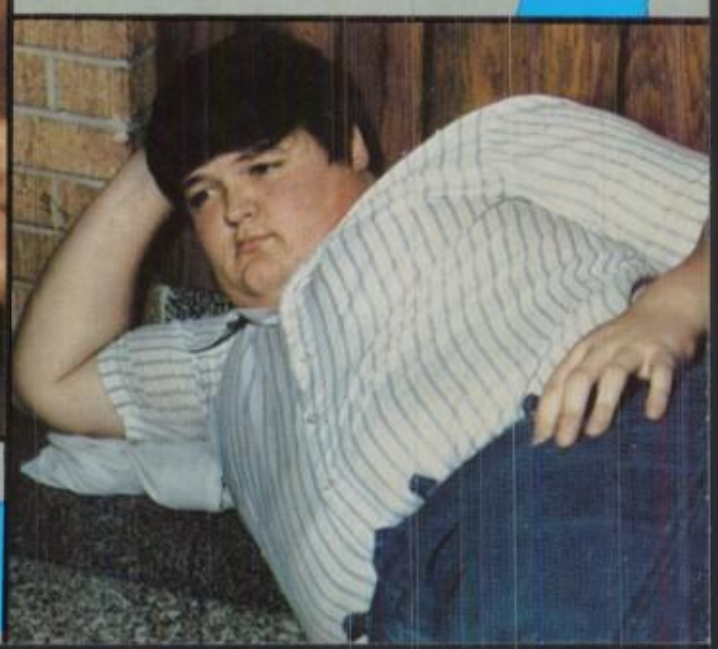
Devoted Varsity cheerleaders Amy Glasnovich, Brenda Mitchell, Julie Davison, and Suzan Fergason lend their support to the Streaks.

Imprisoned at school during the closed lunch lines, senior David Rupert peers through the bars of the stairs.

Senior Marcia Wenstrom quietly submits to the prick of the needle during the December blood drive.



Seniors Mike Holloway and Greg Johnson tense, waiting for the ball to sink during the Rock Island game.



Senior Mike Genisio takes up his daily after-lunch spot on the hall floor.

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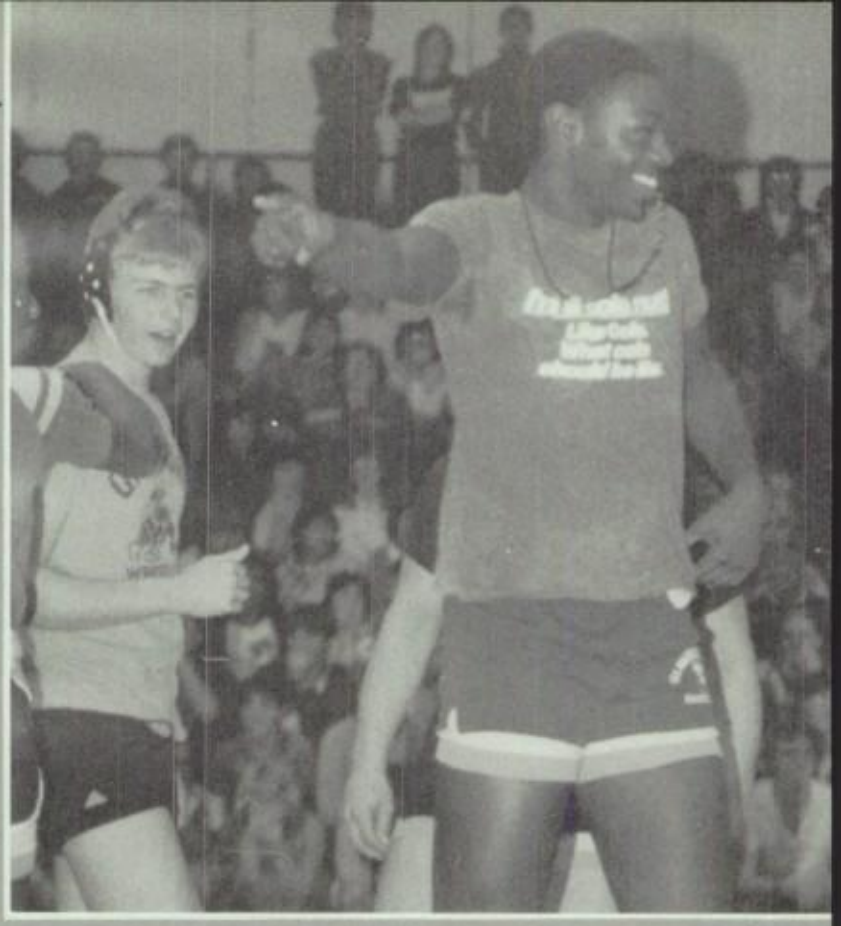


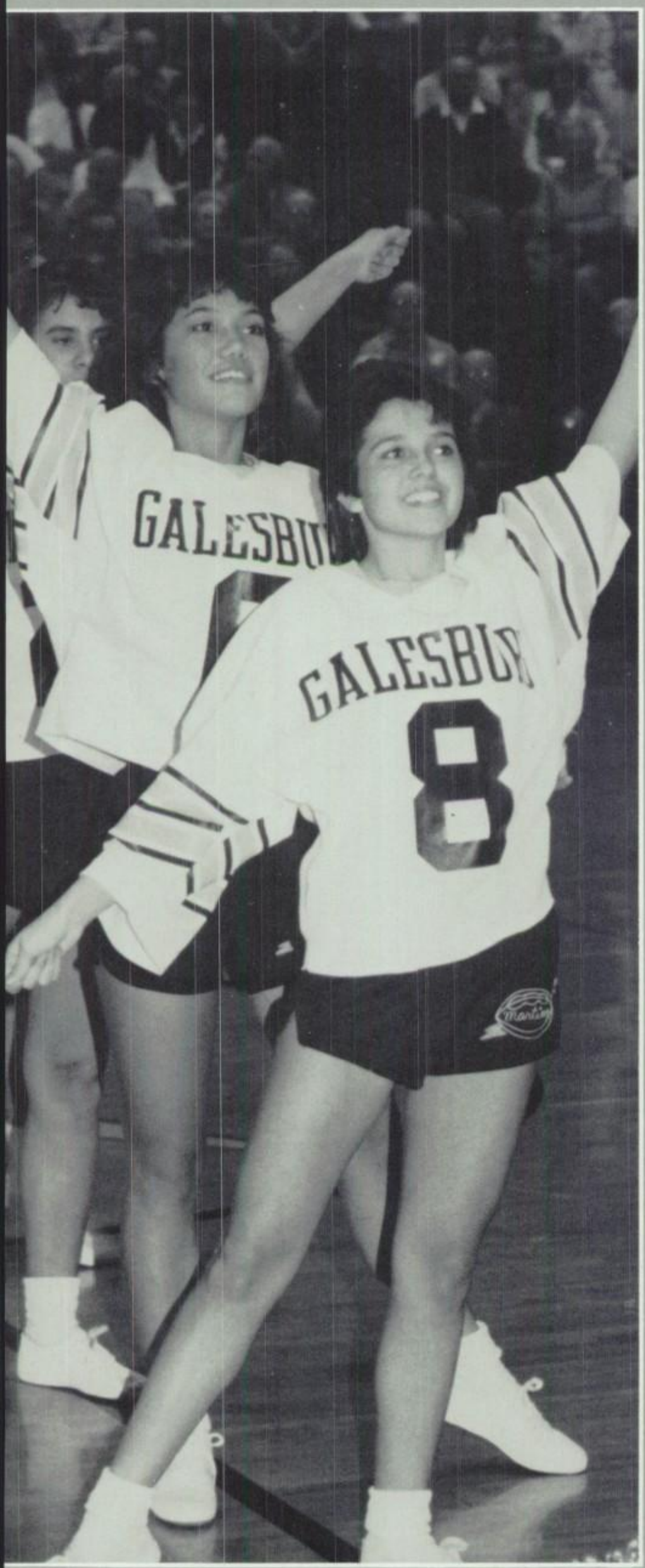
Junior Shawn Blackwell plays referee for a wrestling "how-to" session during an assembly.

The class of '86 returned to the high school this year with high aspirations. Some returned from farther away than others. Juniors Amy Bethell and Guy West came home from Costa Rica and the Netherlands, respectively, after spending the summer abroad. The class knew that, contrary to popular opinion, the junior year is not a year when nothing happens. The first class to come in as freshmen at GHS in over fifty years had finally achieved the status of upperclassmen after two years of being the "babies". For most athletes this was the first step into varsity level sports and several individuals produced good results. Junior quarterback Jami Isaacson and junior wide receiver Chris Kleine connected regularly and proved to be valuable assets to the Streaks. Junior Keith Vandermeulen was second in the conference and went on to State with fellow junior Roger Clark in cross country. Drum major Annette Funkhouser of the class of '86 fared well as she received number one ratings at the Western and U. of I. competitions. Juniors Guy West and Laura Rosene captured leading roles in the fall production of "Arsenic and Old Lace". Juniors John Riess and Chris Grohs each had the great responsibility of directing a one-act play during the winter. Junior FFA members Don Carlson, Jim Steck, and David Nelson placed second, sixth and eighth, respectively, in the Section 4 land use competition. John Day placed ninth in crop judging and Don Carlson was top silver medalist in the national meat judging contest. Many consider their junior year to be their hardest academically, but awards were won in that area also. Junior Kurt Podeszwa placed third in the American Legion essay contest. Junior Robbie Villegas received academic recognition when he scored 78 out of 80 on a math/science test offered by the Navy. This was the best score of the 49 students taking the test. The junior year also meant making a variety of preparations for the senior year. As junior class president Nancy Fross pointed out, "I found out that there was a lot to organize and do. The junior class, especially ours, has a lot to offer the high school. We're not just here. Full of challenges and accomplishments, their junior year offered the class of '86 a chance to prove that they weren't in the middle of what was often referred to as the "lost year".

right: Junior Sean Mellican shoots for two during a Streaks JV game.

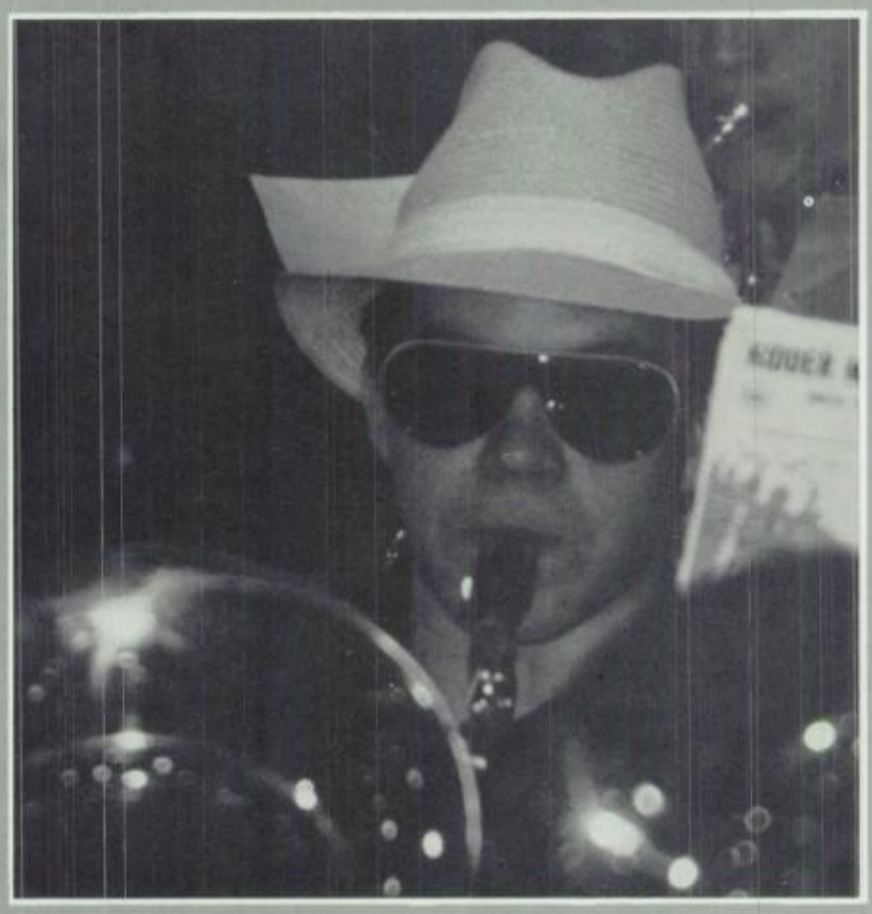
bottom right: Juniors Linea Johnson and Lisa Palm along with senior Heather Hellenga and freshman Julie Perrin at half-time of the Homecoming game.

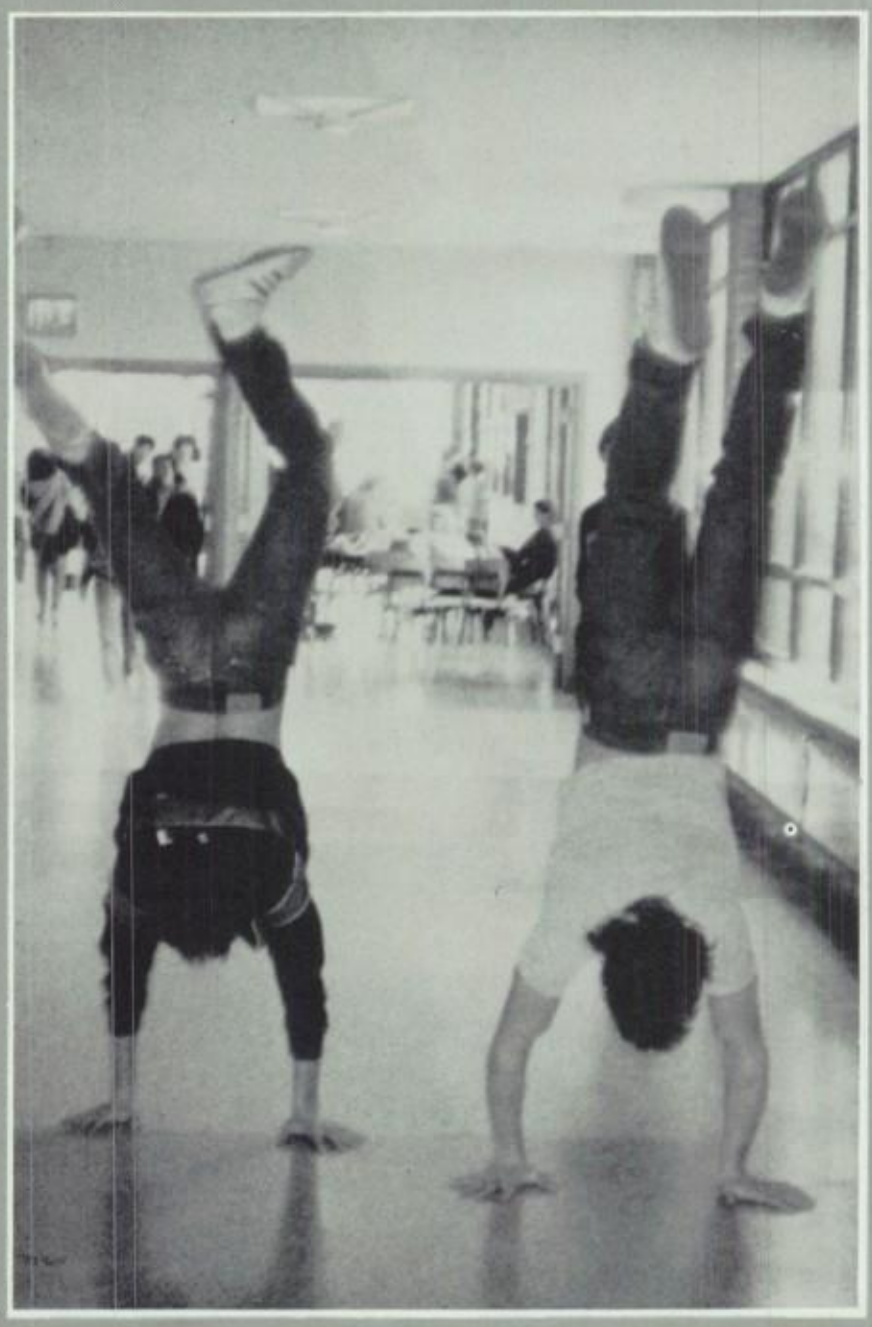
bottom left: Cassie Dennis, one of many juniors confined to school for lunch, shows her distaste for the situation.



Junior April Martinez and junior Joy Ripperger strut their stuff at half-time.

Junior Scott Dennis plays it cool for a pep band pre-game performance.





Juniors Greg Bennett and Todd Shane prove that there is more than one way to get to class.

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Nancy Adcock
Lisa Addis
Steve Allert
Beau Anderson
Brett Anderson

John Anderson
Mary Anderson
Rusty Anderson
Shelly Anderson
Tina Anderson
Raymond Arnett
Norma Arredondo

Bill Arthur
Paul Asaro
Nikk Ashley
Lisa Atwater
Lisa Axcell
Darius Babanoury
Donovan Baker

Tracie Baker
Dawn Ballard
Bonnie Banks
Patty Barry
Lynne Bellamy
Greg Bennett
Tina Beserra

Amy Bethell
Kim Bettisworth
Kim Bican
Shawn Blackwell
Jamie Bledsoe
Troy Bleyaert
Kathy Boone

Chip Borden
David Bowman
Cathy Bowton
Mendi Box
Shirley Boys
Dewey Brackett
Troy Bramlett

Ed Briggs
Susie Browning
Michele Brubaker
Cecilia Burga
Greg Burkhardt
Dirk Butler
Tom Calcano

Michelle Calhoon
Tina Canon
Donald Carlson
Melissa Carlton
Jenny Carter
Michael Carroll
Max Caruso

Anita Centeno
John Chapman
Michelle Christian
Mike Clark
Roger Clark
Tom Colclasure

What To Do . . .

after the show

The movie is over, but it's too early to go home. So where do you take your date? Chances are, if you are a student in Galesburg you head for Lake Storey or Lincoln Park. There you can enjoy watching the stars, talking intimately, or . . . whatever. The generic term is "parking", and it is not exactly the epitome of romance. However, when one is 16 or 17, the time spent parking is often the only time one is alone with his or her date.

The auto-makers don't design cars with parking teen-agers in mind. If they did, bucket seats would disappear overnight. Sports cars are the most hostile vehicles. More than one ardent young lover has been slowed down by a gear shift or an emergency brake. Some of the more creative juniors that were surveyed reported being injured by such things as rear-view mirrors, window handles, or even dome lights. However, having a large car is no insurance against injury. Steering wheels and seat belt buckles are certainly standard equipment, but they too can get in the way.

People who don't have dates and aren't parking often enjoy the cruel sport of disturbing those who are parking. These raiders use a variety of tactics. They bang on windows, shine high-intensity flashlights, or sometimes even throw water balloons. These actions have been known to result in near-fatal cardiac arrests. Many teens come to expect these distractions and know how to deal with them. Junior Kacey Ericson said, "My boyfriend and I had a fight and parked near his house. While we were talking, a light flashed in the window. We thought it was his friends playing a joke on us, but then they banged on the windows. My boyfriend got out to yell at them. The people outside turned out to be the police."

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While the most often mentioned "parking places" seem to be Lake Storey and Lincoln Park, many juniors claim to have other favorites. The school parking lot, the baseball diamond, or the mall parking lot were also mentioned for parking. Taking your date to a popular place has hazards of its own. Reported one junior, "We only had fifteen minutes (to park) and the place we planned to go to was busy, so we ended up wasting all our time running all over town looking for another spot."

So when an unsuspecting pair of parents say, "What are you doing after the show?", and a scheming teen looks back and shrugs, "Oh, I don't know—pizza maybe. We'll think of something.", there's always that chance that he or she will be on the look out for a place to "watch the stars". ®

Terry Cole
Casey Connors
Marc Cookson
Robert Cooper
Ronda Copher
Mike Cordle
Roger Cordle

Rick Cowser
Doug Cox
Tim Crane
Tom Crouch
Matt Crow
Scott Crist
Julie Curtis

Kim Curtis
Jenni Dagen
Julie Dahlberg
Amy Daves
James Davis
Lisa Davis
Tawanna Davis

John Day
Lisa DeCamp
Cassie Dennis
Scott Dennis
Stephanie Dooley
Troy Durdle
Tish Earls

Victor Edwards
Julie Edwardson
Lee Eldridge
Teresa Ellison
Melinda Engler
Kimberly Erickson
Kacey Ericson

Beth Fitch
Lori Fitchpatrick
Jerri Forshee
Kelli Foster
Steve Franklin
Laura Frazier
Wendell French

Greg Friestad
Nancy Fross
Tim Fryer
Terri Frymire
Tony Fullerton
Annette Funkhouser
Leroy Gabbert

Michele Garza
Steve Gaylord
Kelly Geer
Tom Gehring
Tonya Gerk
Jeff German
Randy Gilbreath

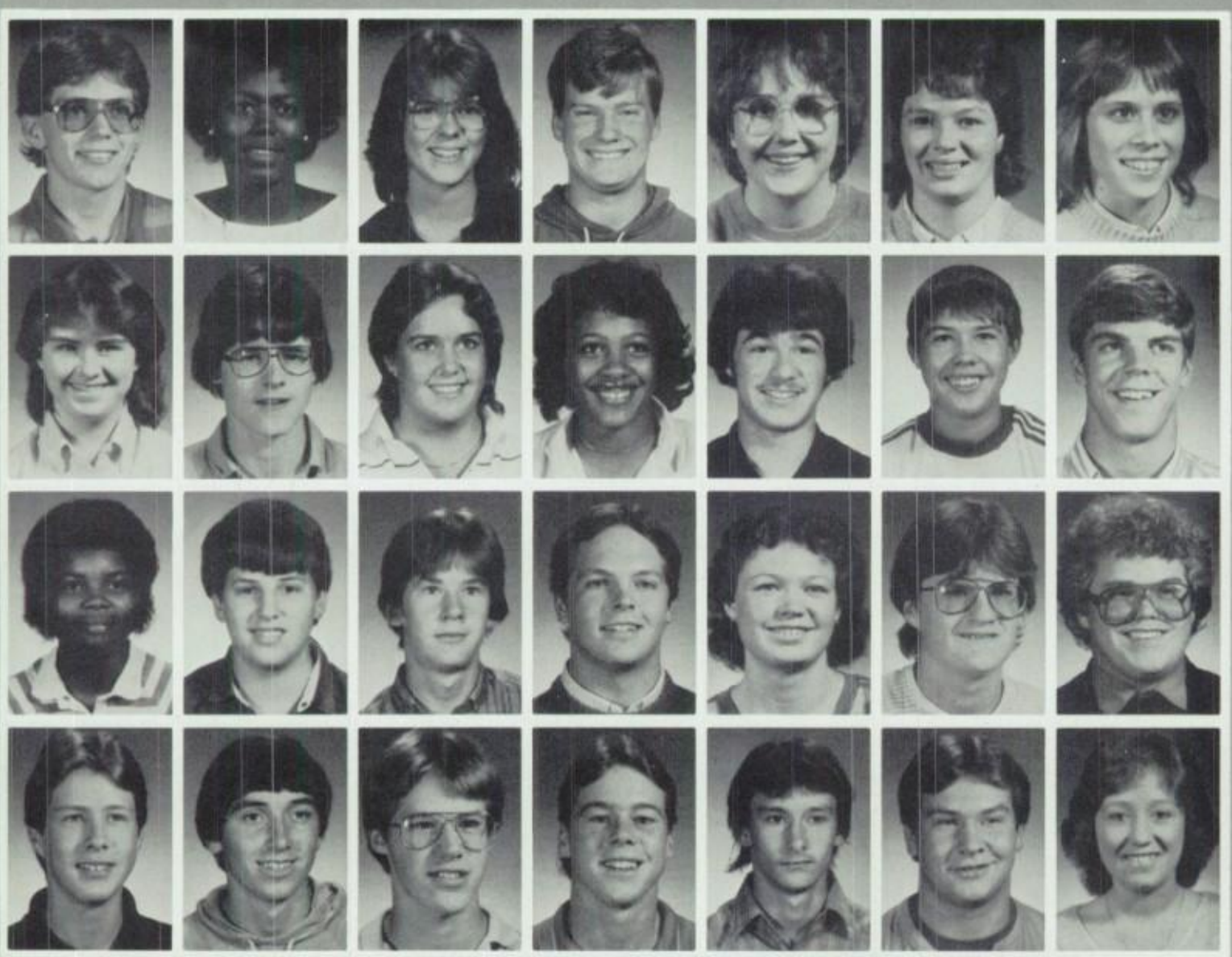
Kevin Godsil
Mark Goethe
Doug Goewey
Scott Goodyear
Cindy Grady
Philip Grawey
Christine Gray

it's all here At the Q?

Q ninety-three: 1. Home to such men and women as John Cinnaman, Jon Symmonds, Steve Larson, Tamie Renfroe, Brian Hamlin, John Paisley, Guy West, and Clancy Bailey. 2. Inventor of ideas like "Make it or Break it," "Run for the Groceries," "Q93 Pepsi Super Card," "The Snuggle Factor," and the Astro Guider-Seymore Butts. 3. In their own words; "the hot rockin, booty kickin, steam rollin, untamed, fire breathin, foot stompin, hit flinging, hot music FM. 4. In our words; just the local radio station, WGBQ, 92.7 FM.

It was safe to say that Galesburg High School students could not quite agree on their opinion of the "Q". Some professed a deep love for the station, which is located in the heart of downtown Galesburg. Junior Lori Wallace said, "I like Q93 because of the variety of music played." Others were more harsh in their feelings, "I don't listen to Q93. Instead, I listen to 97X because it defends the faith of Rock-n-Roll." said Junior David McDonald.

No matter what your opinion was, one thing held true. Where else could you tune in for top forty music and GHS school cancellations?



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Doug Harvey
Steve Hawkins

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Stephen Healey
Will Hedrick
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Chris Henson
Paul Hevland

Scott Hilgenberg
Simon Hill
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Creighton Hoskins
Mark Howerton
Julie Huff

Steve Hughes
Denise Hutchison
Susie Hutson
Jami Isaacson
Yasushi Izumi
Madilyn Jackson
Tina Jacobs

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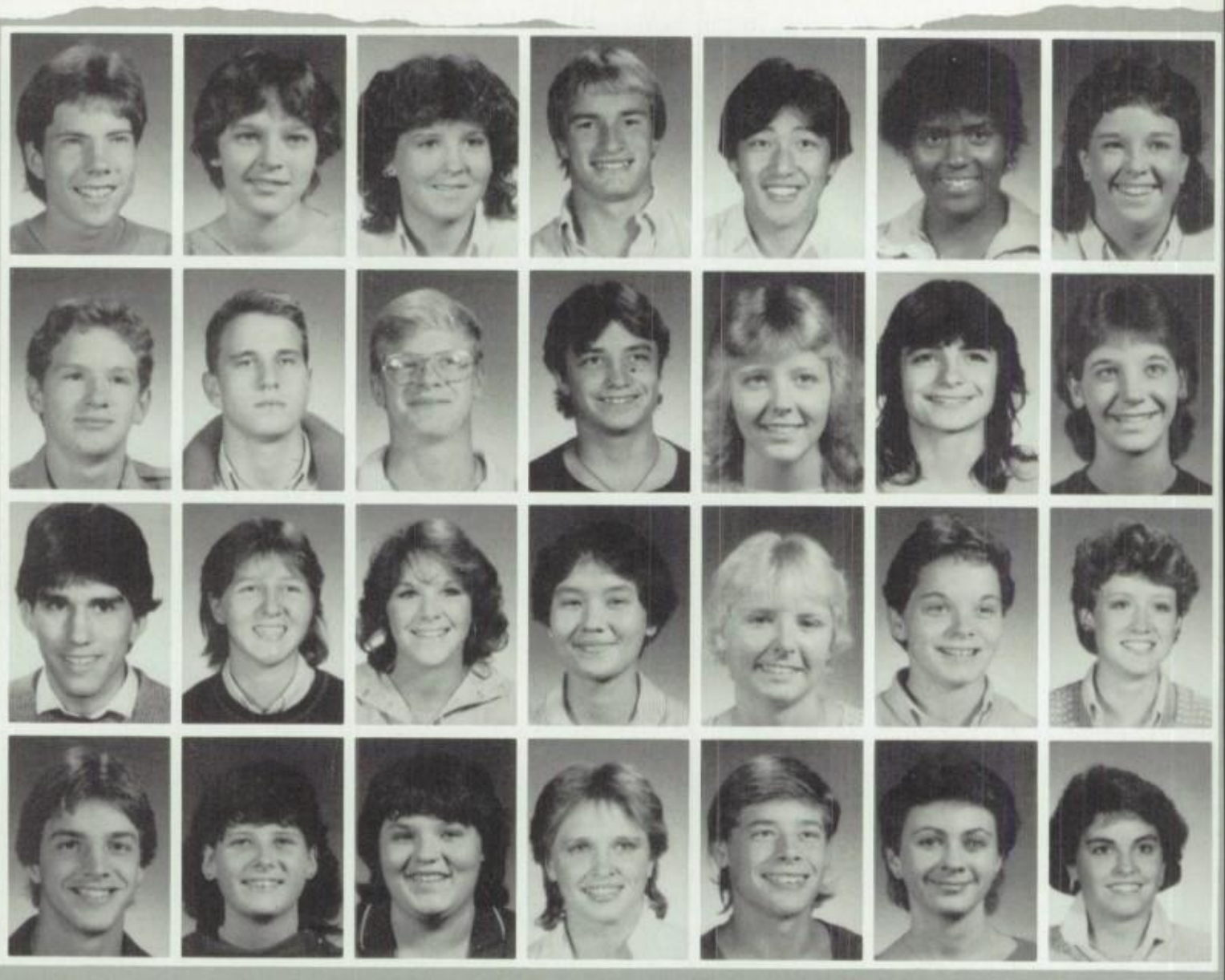


MY BED (the desk)

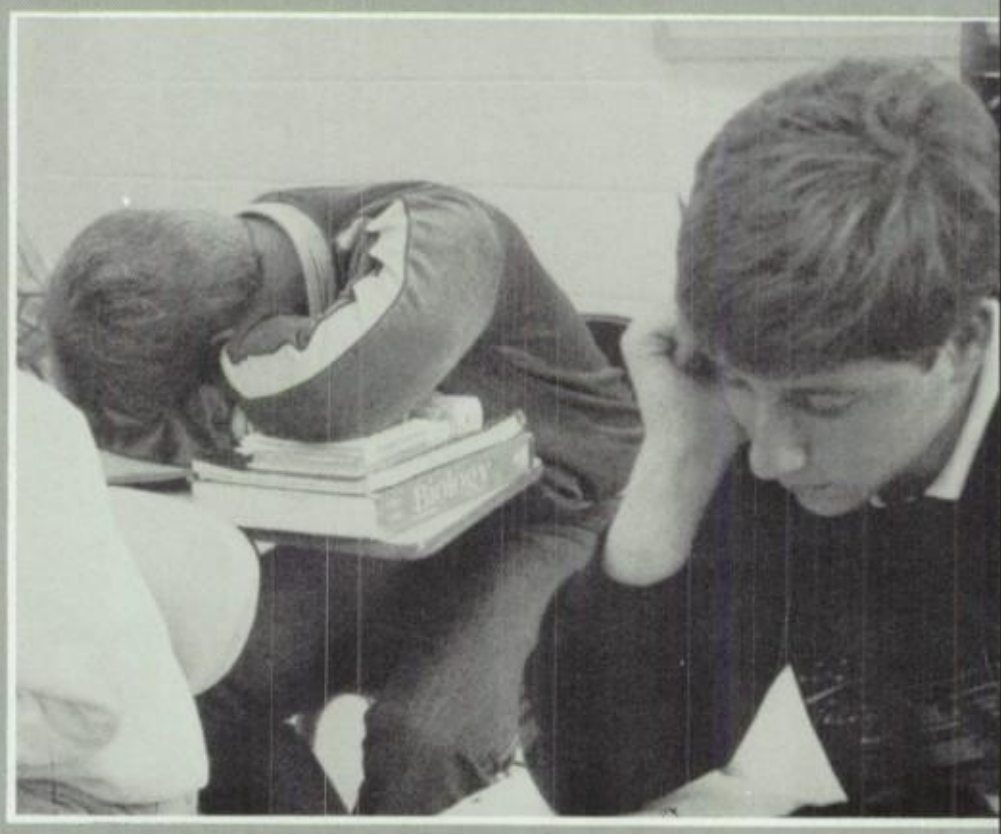
After a late night of cramming for a test or during a particularly boring class on a warm day, students often take the opportunity to rest for a few minutes on the "soft" wood of the desk. On a good day, in the rear of the class, you can get away with a nap. Sometimes the slumber isn't so peaceful.

One of the greatest obstacles to overcome is the wrath of an irate teacher who doesn't appreciate those students who snooze through lectures. Junior Tim Savage recollected having Mr. Cochran aim an eraser his way from four rows back. This appeared to be a popular method of awakening sleeping students. One teacher took the opportunity to stick a piece of gum on a sleepy student's nose. Mr. Wagher gave a smack on the head to one person missing a health lecture.

Just when you think you've picked the perfect day to sleep, something important happens. One student totally missed a unit test and one lucky Gadet woke up as the entire squad performed a routine around her at a practice.

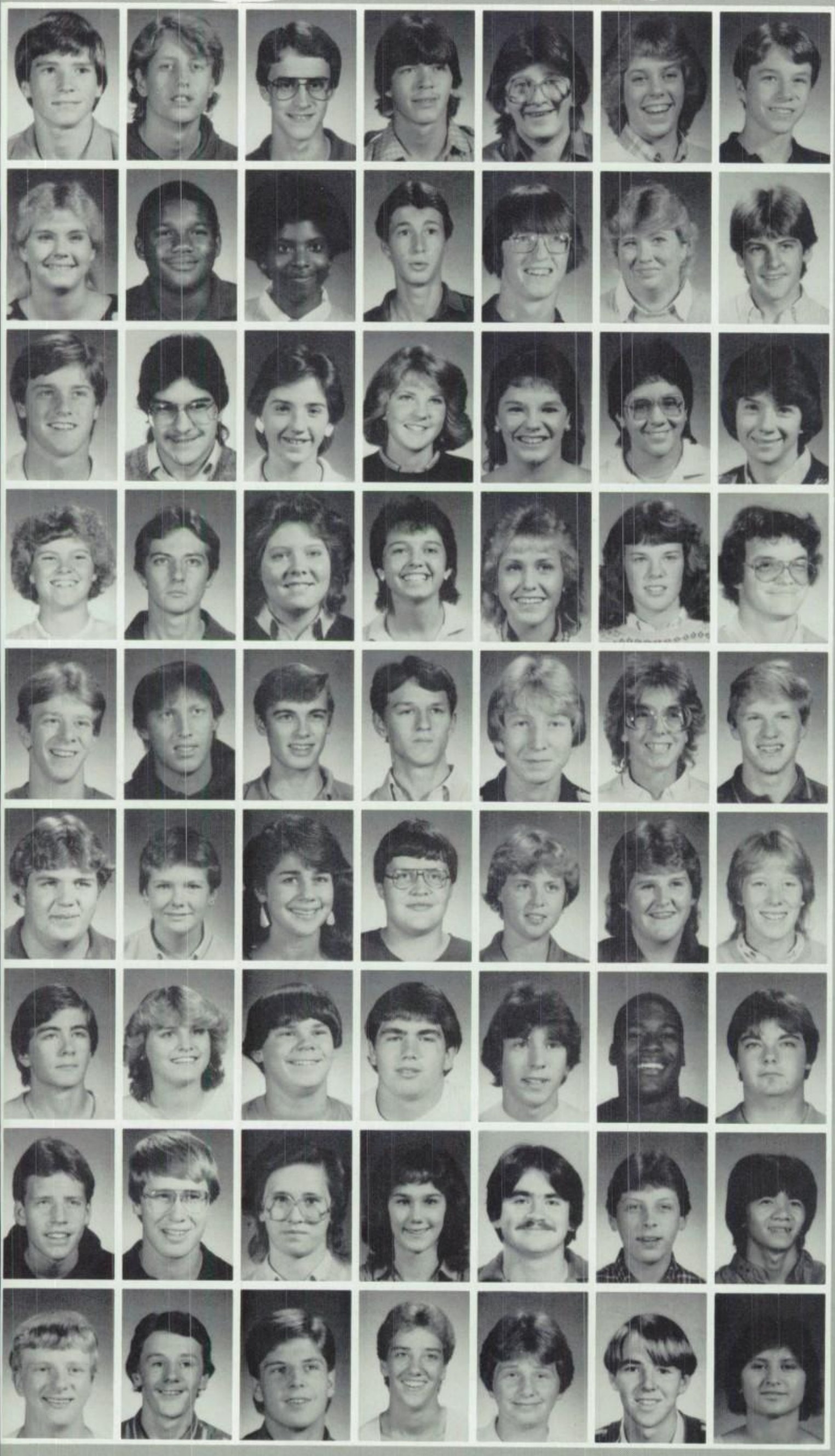
Sleeping in class can lead to some embarrassing moments. Junior, Greg Bennett dozed off and fell out of his desk onto the floor in chemistry. Mr. Spencer was under the impression that Greg was having a seizure of some sort although the class thought he was on drugs. One good friend tied a snoozing classmate's shoe to the desk. Junior, Amy Daves awakened after slobbering on her book. One sleepy-head had a nightmare and awakened jumping out of his desk.

There are those people who just can't sleep quietly. It is difficult to concentrate when the person next to you is snoring loudly or talking in his sleep. Junior, Laura Rosene, an ardent math student, mentioned that she slept through the entire hour of Algebra II and when she woke up she had spiral marks on her face from her notebook. Keith Vandermeulen, also a junior, once "went to what I thought was my free hour in the L.C. and fell asleep. I found out when I woke up that I was supposed to be in class."



Junior Bryan Hagerla takes a break from Grammar-Comp. while Max Caruso tries to hang on.

If you've extended the nap to the end of the hour, often no one bothers to wake you up. Many a student falls asleep in one hour and wakes up surrounded by students of the next class. Sometimes "my bed, the desk" is too comfortable. ®



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Glen Reyburn
John Riess
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Joy Ripperger
Kevin Roach
Becky Roberts
Scott Roberts

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Jennifer Rodseth
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Amy Rosenberry
Laura Rosene
Mark Roy
Dana Rude

Brenda Rush
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Mark St. Clair
Irma Salazar
Ruth Sandoval
Tim Savage
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Gina Southard
Sherri Sparks
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Mike Spinks

Teresa Spivey
Hank Sprinkle
Jennifer Squires
Clee Stanley
Vicki Stark
Bradford Statham
Janice Steck

Jim Steck
John Stegall
Tammy Stevenson
Dennis Stieren
Martha Strean
Chris Sturm
Paula Sutor

Ted Swanson
Todd Swanson
Lisa Switzer
Mary Teel
Tammy Throckmorton
Greg Toland
Tammy Tribley

Mike Trione
Eric Tucker
George Turner
Danny Unger
Robert Unger
Donna Vaglica
Keith Vander Meulen

Stay tuned-

As the Channel turns...

"They did what? I can't believe it. Who did you say killed him?" These questions were often heard floating around the halls of GHS. No, students were not talking about their own lives, but rather they were discussing those of their favorite soap characters. There were many avid soap opera fans at the high school. The only problem that existed was that the school hours interferred with the hours in which the shows were broadcasted. Vacation days and those days when students decided to erase attending school from their list of activities were the "prime times" for catching up on the latest happenings. Snow days proved to be a real treat; what else was there to do when the weather was bad besides watching T.V.?

All My Children seemed to be the most popular daytime drama among the junior class. Said junior April Martinez, "I like watching "Alf My Kids" because there's a lot of action." Running a close second in the junior survey was *The Young and the Restless.* The character Ashley Abbot seemed to be one of the reasons it was so popular.

For whatever reason, not all students have a favorite character. But, the majority of the juniors who watched the soaps agreed that Frisco Jones of *General Hospital,* portrayed by Jack Wagner, was their all-time favorite. The reason for his popularity among the students was that his acting career led him to a career in music. His song "All I Need" made it to the top of the charts.

Sometimes you think your life is complicated, as you turn the channels on the TV set between the hours of 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., you'll see that your problems are just a drop in the bucket compared to those of a soap character. ®

Steve Vilardo
Robby Villegas
Steve Walker
Betty Wallace
Lori Wallace
Terri Wampler
Roxann Warden

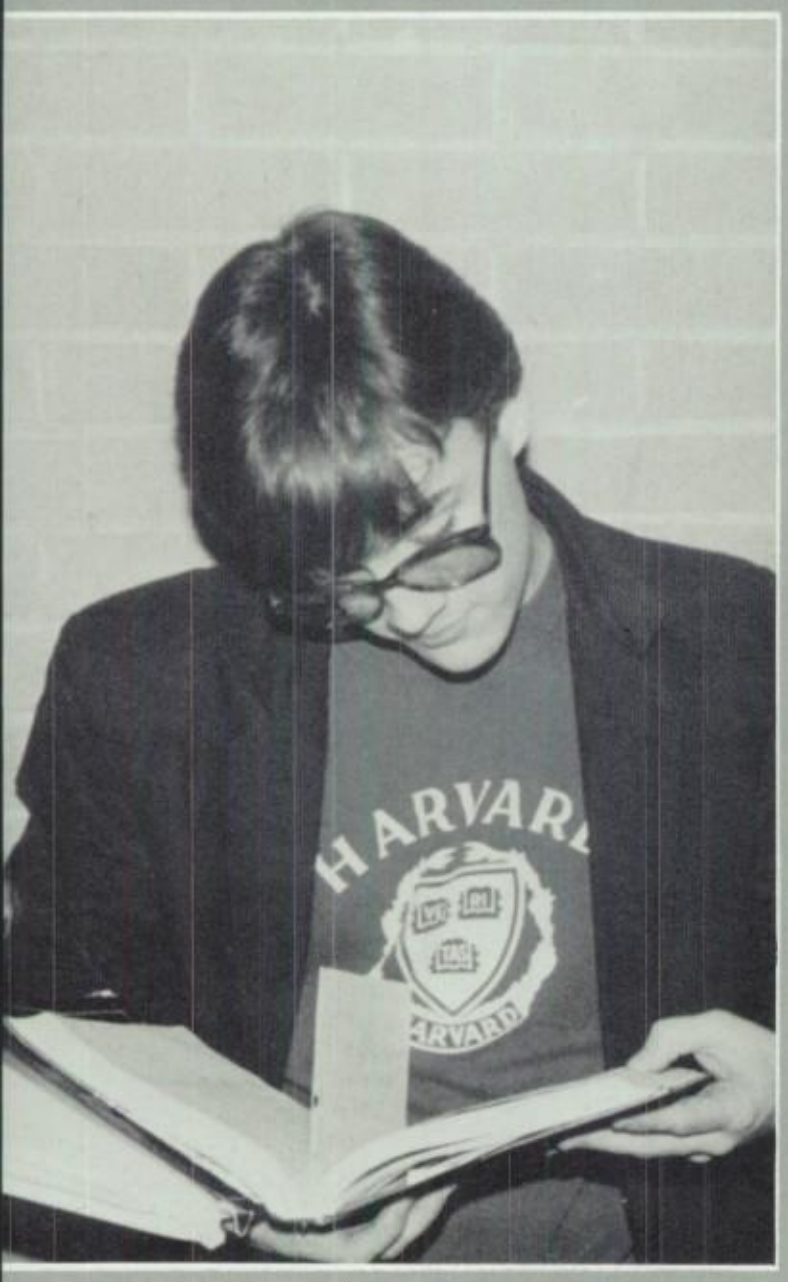
Jim Weaver
Todd Webb
Sheila Weese
Andy Weigand
Tracy Welty
Guy West
Lisa Williams

Kip Willis
Angela Wilson
Darin Wilson
John Wilson
Joy Wilson
Katherine Wilson
Jeff Woodkirk

Roger Workheiser
Tricia Yeager
Suzanna Young
Juliet Youngren
Heather Zeigler
Mike Ziegenhorn

right: Junior John Chapman teaches the meaning of closeness to his opponent.
below: Junior Chris Mullin escorts junior attendant Brenda Rush into the spotlight during the Homecoming assembly.

JV cheerleaders ride in a convertible during the Homecoming Parade.

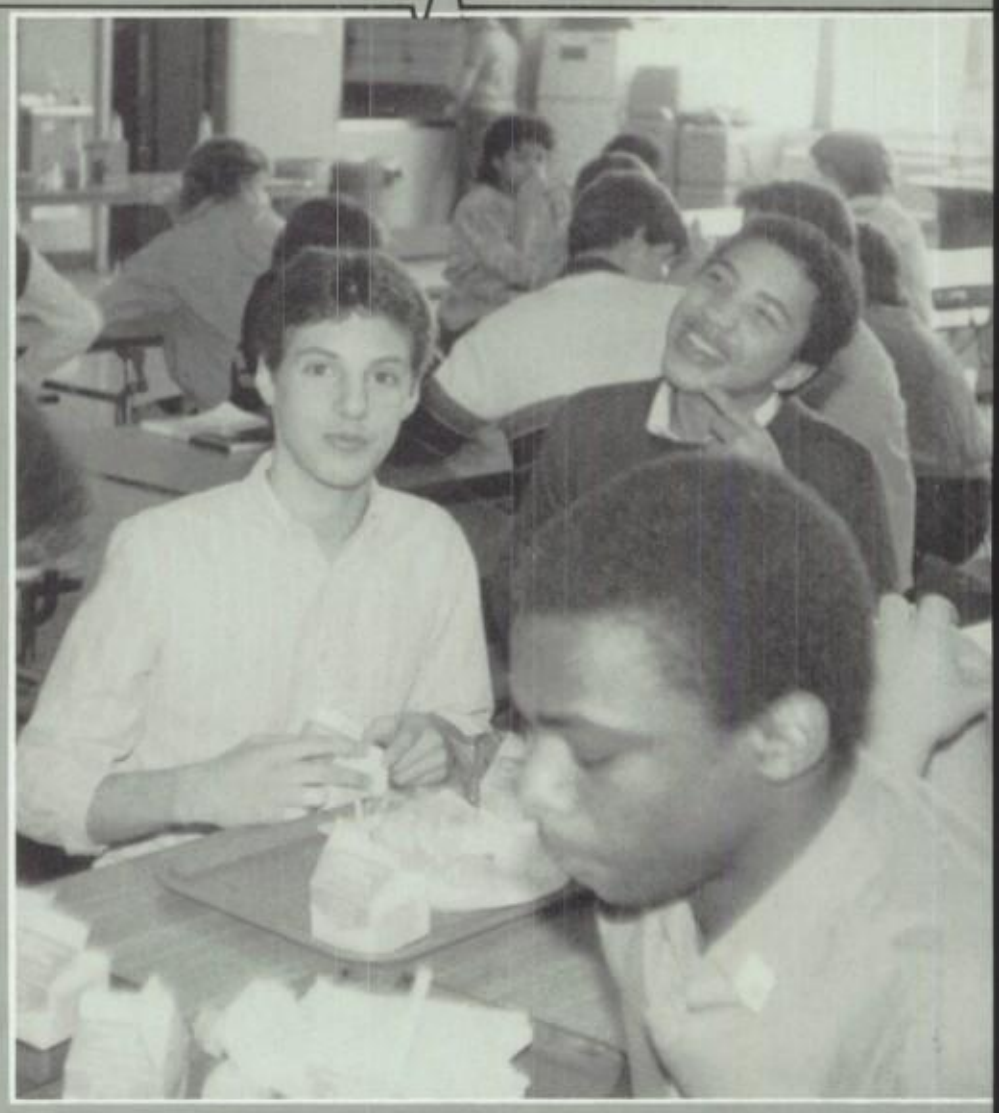


Junior Amy Bethell flashes "that winning smile" for the camera.

Junior Matt Crow tries to read those last few pages before an Algebra II test.

top: Juniors Julie Dahlberg and Tricia Yeager and senior Mark Finch share a laugh and a drink at a J.V. basketball game.

EIGHTY SEVEN



Sophomore Matt Glasnovich partakes of the bounty of the GHS cafeteria.

Many new identities came with being a sophomore. One of the major changes that many sophomores at GHS experienced was the completion of the Driver Education course, leaving the IPDE method and the ever failing simulators behind. Passing the driver's test and getting their driver's liscence opened up various opportunities for many sophomores. Since mom and dad no longer had to act as chauffeurs, a lot of students felt more independent. They could hang out with their friends or even take someone out on a date without the embarrassment of having their parents right beside them.

The sophomore class was not new to the building like the freshmen were, but they didn't get to enjoy some of the privileges that the upperclassmen were allowed to. Not being able to have a free hour left most sophomores with busy schedules because they were usually expected to do homework for six classes. The General Biology course proved to be the most enjoyable class to some and to others it was the most disgusting. The students taking General Biology paired off and each group disected a fetal pig. Some students found it hard to cut open the cute animal while others enjoyed slicing through the flesh and examining the parts of the pig's body.

Many sophomores participated in the athletic programs. For some, the hard work paid off when they were moved up to play at the varsity level. Sophomores Matt Glassnovich and Mark Junk contributed to the varsity basketball effort, while sophomore Susie Gothals earned a place at the girls' State Tennis Meet. Sophomores Susie Haworth, Penny Riley, and Charla Chandler ran varsity cross-country. Many others composed the junior varsity and sophomore teams who usually settled for the practice times that the varsity didn't want.

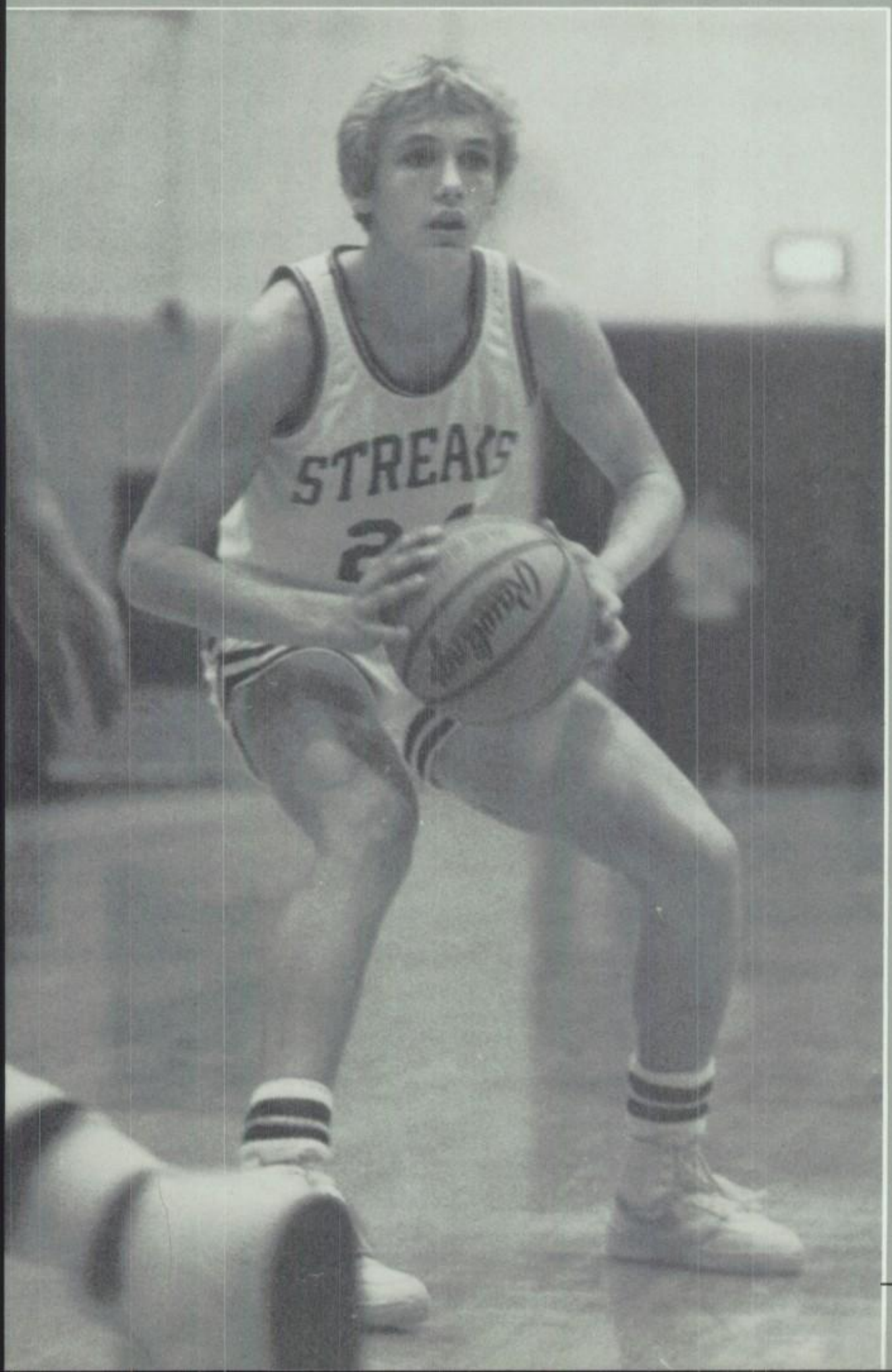
The 1984-85 school year was an enjoyable, yet busy one for many sophomores. School work, extra curricular activities and the new found fun of driving without an adult supervisor would always be remembered. ®

Cramming Kastle Kreme ice cream into her mouth, sophomore Angie Weaver competes for her class during Homecoming Week.

Sophomnore Jessica Williamson kicks back and relaxes at a basketball game.

The class of '87 pulled out all the stoppers for their float in the Homecoming parade.

The infamous frog of sophomore biology provides dissecting fun for Mike Giminez.



Sophomore Stephanie Thomas spent a lot of time getting her make-up "just so" for an evening of football.

Varsity basketball player, sophomore Mark Junk looks for that critical opening during one of the many mid-winter games.

Tim Agans
Dana A'Hearn
Barb Aird
Jane Albright
Eric Allen
Lori Allen
Angela Alters

Don Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Tim Anderson
Richard Antrim
Steve Apke
Diana Asencio
Andrew Bailey

Jason Bailey
Chris Banning
Micheal Barkley
Scott Batzer
Sandy Beaty
Daryl Bell
Amy Bengtson

Mike Bernhart
Dean Bicknell
Troy Bird
Tammy Blaise
Susie Blucker
Andy Bonis
Crystal Boone

Layle Booton
Kim Bowen
Scott Bower
Darren Bradford
Mike Brady
Robbie Brittingham
Heidi Broadfield

Chris Brock
Brad Brooks
Crystal Bucher
Susan Bundren
Mike Bush
Allen Calhoun
Deanne Campbell

Sean Campbell
Colleen Camper
Mark Cantrell
Mike Carlson
Sean Carpenter
Emmanuel Carson
Sandra Carter

Lonnie Cation
Charla Chandler
Denise Chapman
Crystal Chase
Lori Chase
Becky Cheesman
Brad Clarke

Dan Clevidence
Kris Cokel
Dana Collis
Susan Conner
Dale Cooley
Ed Coon
Tangee Cooper

for a good time.....

To celebrate Lincoln's birthday, novice skier senior Curt Bledsoe hit the slopes for the first time.

So you thought that there was nothing to do in the Burg? All a person needed to do was stretch his mind a bit. There were always the trusty stand-by activities. A person could have gone for dinner, gone to any of the numerous school functions, or attended a party. One could have caught a movie, although this would have been difficult at the Henderson Cinemas since the management tended to card students with great regularity, or, if all else failed, cruised "the strip".

For the more athletic types, the changing seasons provided changing activities. Lake Storey, Lincoln Park, and the infamous "Suicide Hill" provided good sledding spots, and both had skating ponds. Cross-country skiing and snow mobiling were good Lake Storey winter activities. The city provided swimming and tennis facilities and for a few dollars, one could have gotten in a few rounds of golf or games of racquetball.

The hour of midnight brought prospects for good entertainment. Midnight bowling at Northgate Lanes from 12:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. was one option. Sophomores Jessica Williamson and Paula Davis said, "We haven't gone midnight bowling yet, but we're going this weekend. Besides the fact that we've never done it, it sounds like fun, and it seems like everybody does it! If late night bowling wasn't quite your style, the Henderson Cinemas, in cooperation with Q-93, sponsored midnight movies. These not only provided an excuse to stay out later, but they were also cheaper than regular shows.

The more creative person could have organized "Trivial Pursuit parties" or invited the whole gang over to watch movies. Sophomore Ted Inness said that when there wasn't anything else to do he'd "get together with about eight people, order pizza, and watch movies on the VCR." However, sophomore Scott Mitchell didn't go for the "mob scene", and he said that he preferred to have only one girl over to watch the satellite T.V.

Whether you preferred indoor or outdoor activities, big crowds or just the two of you, late nights or afternoons, all it took was a little bit of creativity to find that there was something to do in the Burg. ®

Julie Courson
Tony Courson
Tish Coziahr
Carin Craig
Kelly Crandell
Tom Crane
Sandra Crawford

Sara Crisman
Jodi Crouch
David Cunningham
Patrick Custer
Kim Damitz
Kevin Davis
Nancy Davis

Paula Davis
Rosalyn Davis
Steve Donnelly
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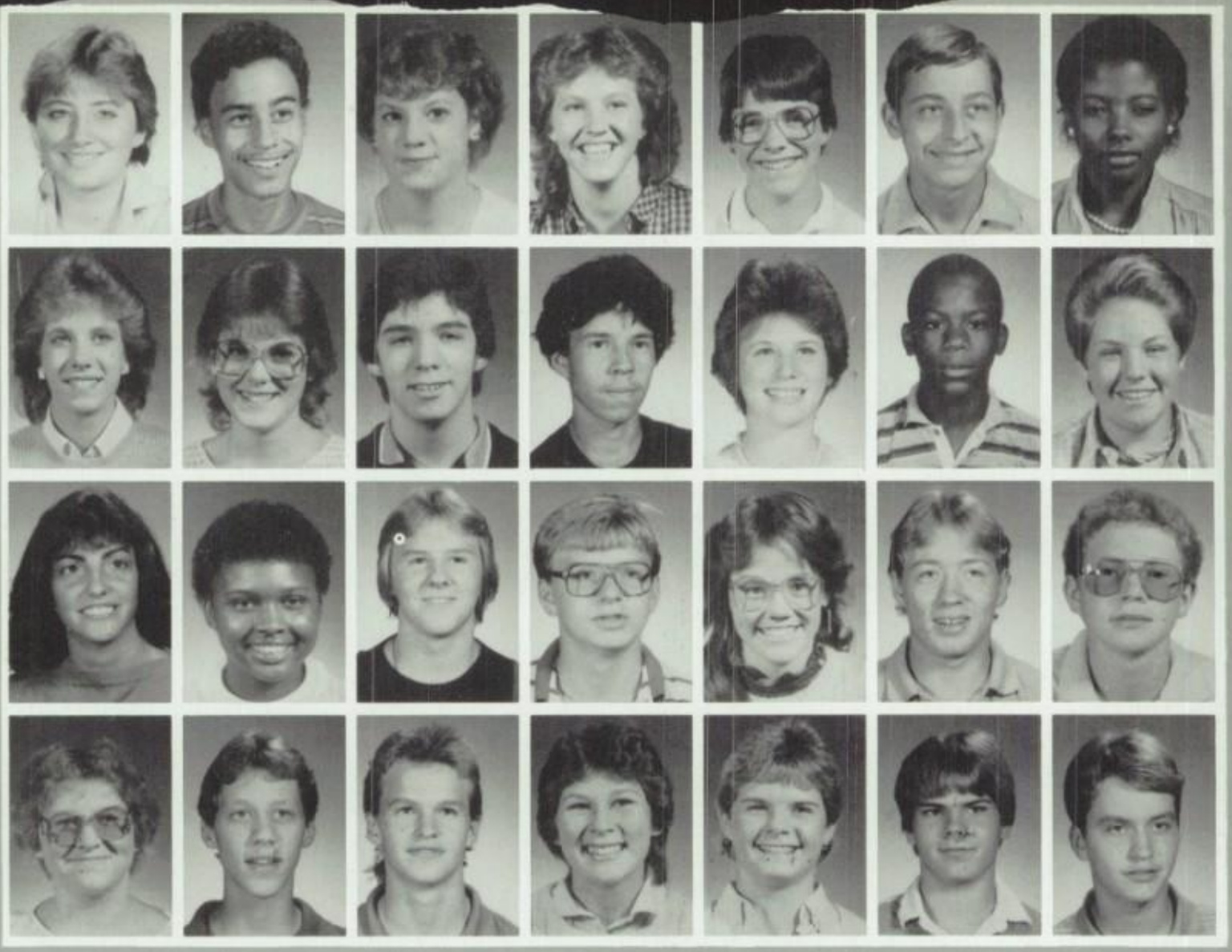

THE ART OF BEING VAGUE

It's amazing how much the students at Galesburg High School DON'T know. The answers to simple questions often seem just out of their reach. For example, when a parent asks the seemingly easy question, "Where are you going tonight?" the mind goes instantly blank. Instead of the response, "To the game. Out for pizza. To a party," or wherever it is that the student really is going, the typical response is, "Out. Somewhere. Nowhere. I don't know."

Considering the fact that most high schoolers have their plans for the weekend made by Wednesday or Thursday, it's mind-boggling how the weekend can produce sudden amnesia. In answer to the inquiry of a concerned parent, "What are you going to do?" the typical responses are, "Nothing. Mess around. I don't know." It's as if all those carefully laid plans evaporated into thin air.

The next bout with lack of knowledge comes with the question from mom and dad, "Who are you going to be with?" Most adolescents have a certain group of people with whom they spend most of their time, but when the question arises, the friends are forgotten. Specific friends and boy or girlfriends escape the memory and the answer remains, "Somebody. Friends. I don't know."

The students of GHS do fine in the areas of fundamental knowledge: reading, writing, and 'rithmatic. In fact, they say that we are above the state average, but when it comes to the social aspects, the cold hard facts seem to be just beyond our grasp. Or do we know more than we're telling you, mom and dad? ®

Moon Mullin kept track of his son Chris and his girlfriend Brenda Rush by accompanying them to the football game.

Junior Esquivel
Gina Fariss
John Farrimond
Brien Fell
Sandra Field
Brad Finnicum
Rick Flacco

Melissa Flack
Mike Flickenger
Keith Folger
Kevin Folger
Troy Ford
Eric Frazier
Lori Friend

Melanie Fritz
Jack Fuller
Kelly German
Emily Gibbenmeyer
Lisa Gillenwater
Tricia Gillenwater
Matt Gilson

Michael Gimenez
Matt Glasnovich
Mark Goben
Sean Godsil
Susie Goethals
Kim Grabill
Monte Grady

Missy Gregory
Carrie Guenther
Patrick Hall
Carrie Hambleton
Doug Hampton
Chris Hamrick
Shawn Handy

Jerry Hanegham
John Hanna
Bridget Hanson
Tammy Hardrick
Brent Harms
Amy Harrison
James Harvey

Bobby Hawkinson
Crystal Hawkinson
Susan Haworth
Anita Helle
Kelli Heiman
Marty Helms
Mark Henderson

Eric Henry
Leslie Herzog
Aaron Hight
Scot Hill
Drake Hilligoss
Terry Hillman
Chad Hinkson

Chris Hoenig
Kim Hollowell
Scott Holmstrom
Krista Horton
Torry Hovind
Carl Hunborg
Marcy Hungate

Darrell Huss
Thai Huynh
Ted Inness
Laura Jackson
Angel Jacobs
Ron James
Judy Jaquez

Scott Jelinek
Essex Johns
Dawn Johnson
Heather Johnson
Robert Johnson
Tina Johnson
Denise Jordon

Kim Joseph
Mark Junk
Kevin Kane
Melissa Keller
David Kelly
Vicky Kemp
Bill Kenney

Thomas Kether
Bobby Khot
Rebecca Kimball
Sean Kistler
Jodi Klapp
Kelly Klein
Todd Krisher

Sheila Koreger
Patricia Kruger
Chris LaGrow
Shelli Lang
Buddy Lanier
Bill Lawson
Tammy Leezer

Rick Lefler
Vicky Lefler
Amy Liggett
Richard Little
Rebecca Ludwig
Joe Luna
Hai Ly

Hoang Ly
David Mahoney
Ronald Malcolm
Lori Mangieri
Kim Manthe
Kimber Mantineg
Kristine Manuel

Nick Martinez
Ben Mast
Charles Maurizi
Bill May
Mary K. May
Candy Maynard
LaNeta McClendon

Rick McCuteheon
Wilma McDorman
Angie McMahon
Stacie McMillan
Lawrence Mency
Joel Meyer
Darrick Miller

Sophomore Kerry Ulm obviously finds something funny about her photographer.

The front hall tables were a good place for friends to get together and eat sack lunches.

A group of dedicated sophomores work hard to put the final touches on their homecoming float.

Sophomores Gretchen Nelson and Mike Bernhart work together in dying cloth to make pillows.

Scott Mitchell
Steve Moede
Todd Mooty
Kristen Moore
Rod Moore
Melody Morgan
Amy Morris

Amy A. Morris
Troy Morrison
Viola Morrison
Carol Mosley
Jeanne Murphy
Jeff Myers
Chris Nelson

Frank Nelson
Gretchen Nelson
Kim Nelson
Phillip Nelson
Heidy Nicaise
Jeanette Nichols
JoAnn Nichols

Debbie Niedermeyer
Greg Nixon
Melissa Nixon
Karen O'Connor
Joe Ojeda
Dawn Olin
DeLynda Olson

Greg Olson
Jeff Olson
Doug Owen
Melissa Padilla
Chad Page
Lynn Paisley
Mike Parkinson

Christopher Parrish
Vondolee Partin
Jackie Perez
George Petkus
John Pettit
Mike Phillips
Brad Poland

Sergio Ponce
Cory Poplett
Rusty Preston
Robert Purchase
Kelly Quanstrorn
Matt Ralston
Chris Rammage

Tricia Rasso
Terry Rawstern
Valerie Reaves
Todd Reisenbigler
John Rhea
Mike Retter
Todd Richardson

Paula Riden
Jana Riess
Penney Riley
Ann M. Roark
Dusty Roberts
Roger Robertson

Lisa Rossell
Jeff Royse
David Ruggles
Ron Rupert
David Ryner
Esmeralda Sanchez
Lisa Sandoval

Andy Sargent
Melissa Scheller
Erik Schill
Lyle Schoenbein
Beth Scott
Kyron Senner
Doug Sheckler

Charles Shelton
Russell Shonkwiller
Pam Shultz
Michelle Simpson
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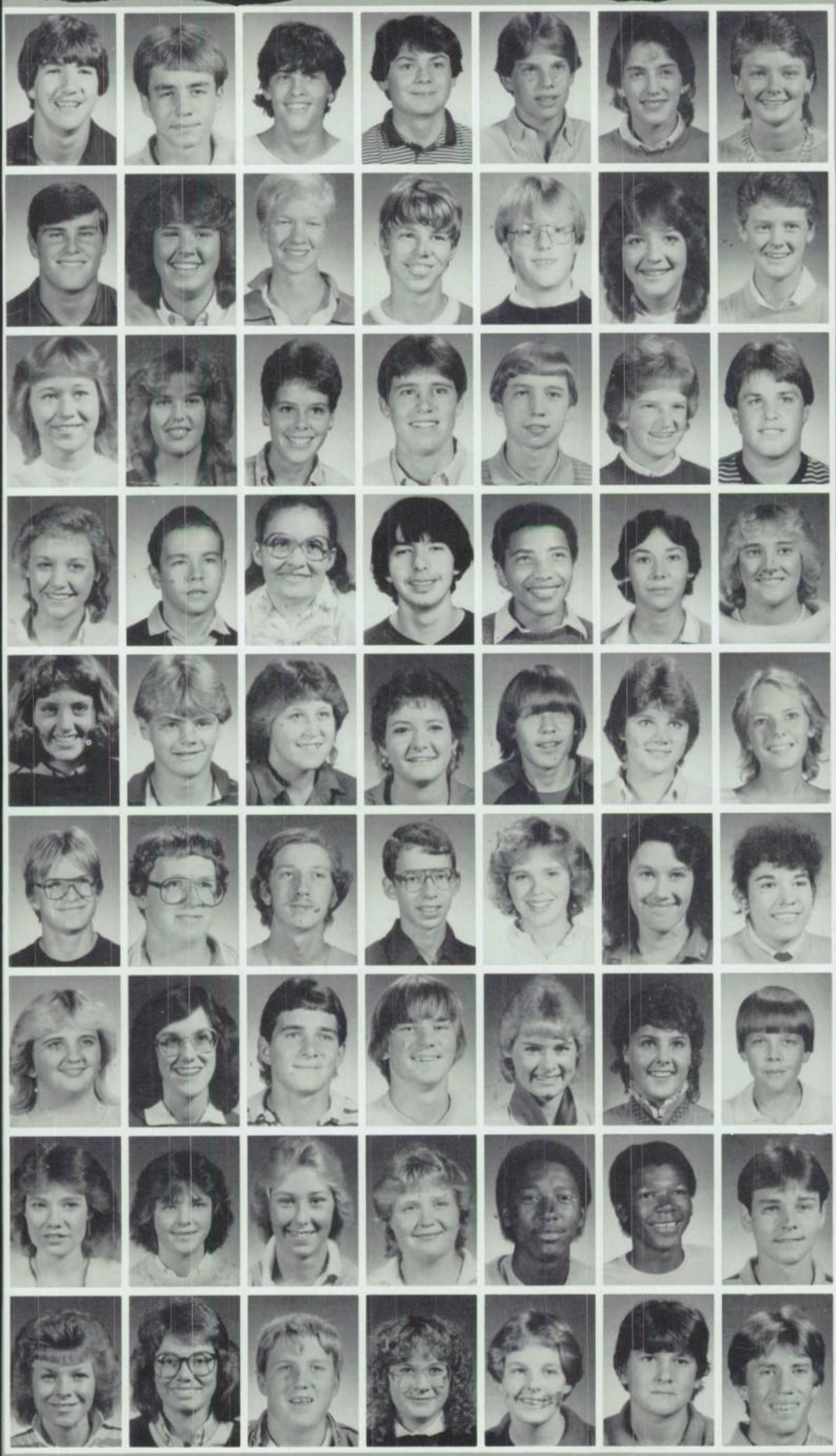

Kent Spratt
Matt Sprinkle
Scott Stanton
Patrick Stark
Mark Stein
Sara Stein
Brenda Stewart

McLain Stewart
Pam Stinson
Rick Stoffel
Heath Stout
Eric Strack
Lori Sullivan
Michelle Sutor

Teresa Sutton
Kelly Swanson
Laura Swanson
Mick Swanson
Mike Swanson
Kathy Sward
Bryan Syron

Susan Taggart
Charles Tardivat
Amy Taylor
Sam Taylor
Todd Taylor
Shellie Terpening
Angle Thomas

Stephanie Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Kris Thompson
Julie Timmons
Angelo Tipton
Chris Tomlin
Janice Townsend

Dale Tracy
Mark Tressell
Charles Tucker
David Tune
Kerry Ulm
Teri Unger
Alex Valdez

Cathy VanBeveran
Carla VanPatten
Brad Van Unnik
Scott Van Velsor
Michelle Van Winkle
Stephanie Vilardo
Ted Wagher

Gale Wagnon
Natalie Walker
Tina Walters
Karen Ward
Lee Ward
Letony Ward
Steve Watkins

Cindi Watson
Angie Weaver
Chris Welty
Cameo Westman
Angie Wheeler
Craig Whitaker
Andrew White

Julie White
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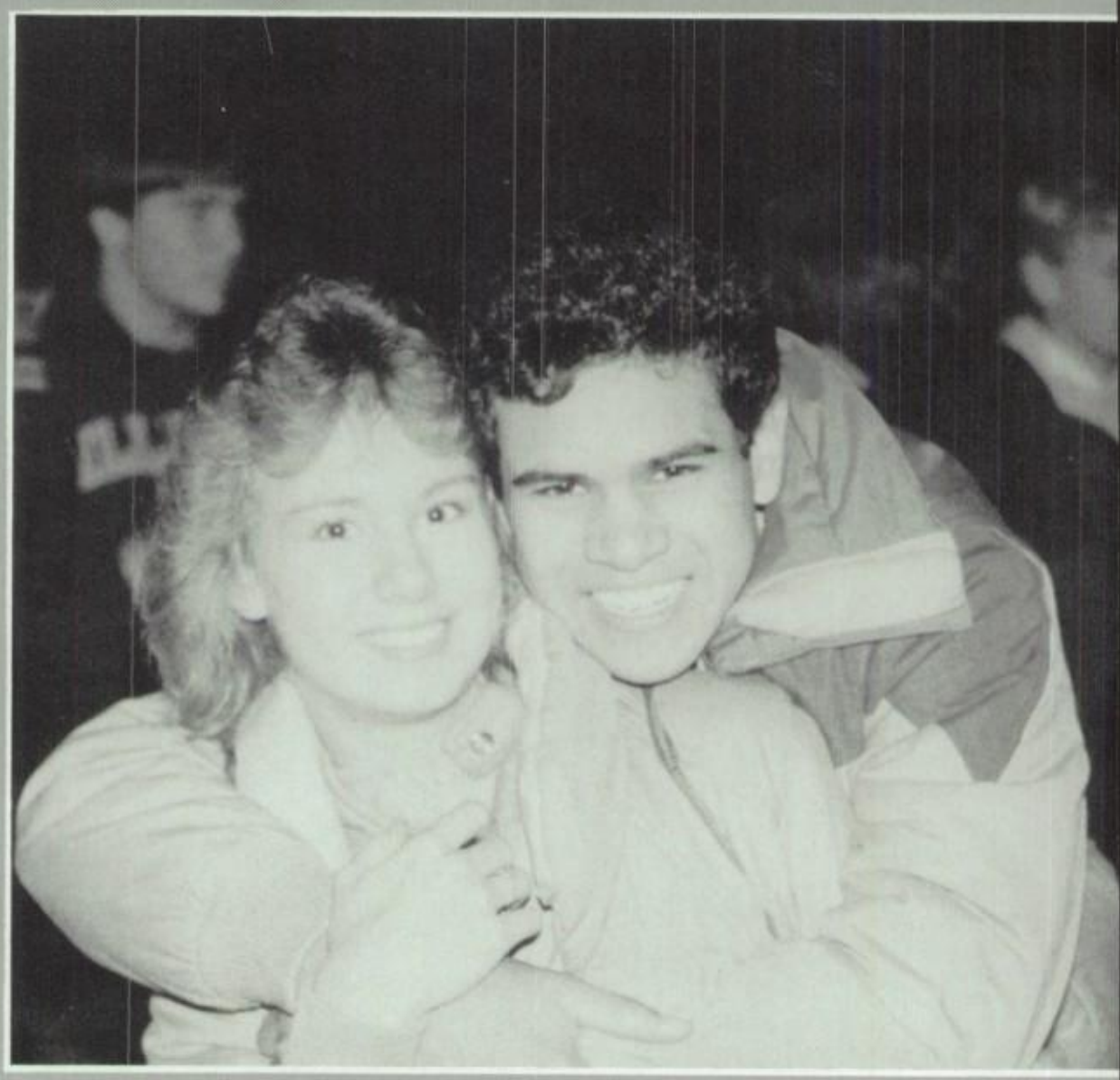

Sophomore Dave Kelly seasons his lunch to hopefully enhance the taste.

Waiting for the bell at lunch, sophomore Laura Swanson and junior Todd Shane lounge in the front hall.

Sophomore Angie Alters shares some warmth with junior Tony Perez at half-time of the Varsity football game.

What would a football game be without the company of friends?

Sophomore Crystal Splittorf digs for the books for the upcoming classes.

Growing sophomore boys Dan Clevidence and Lyle Schoenbein have big appetites.

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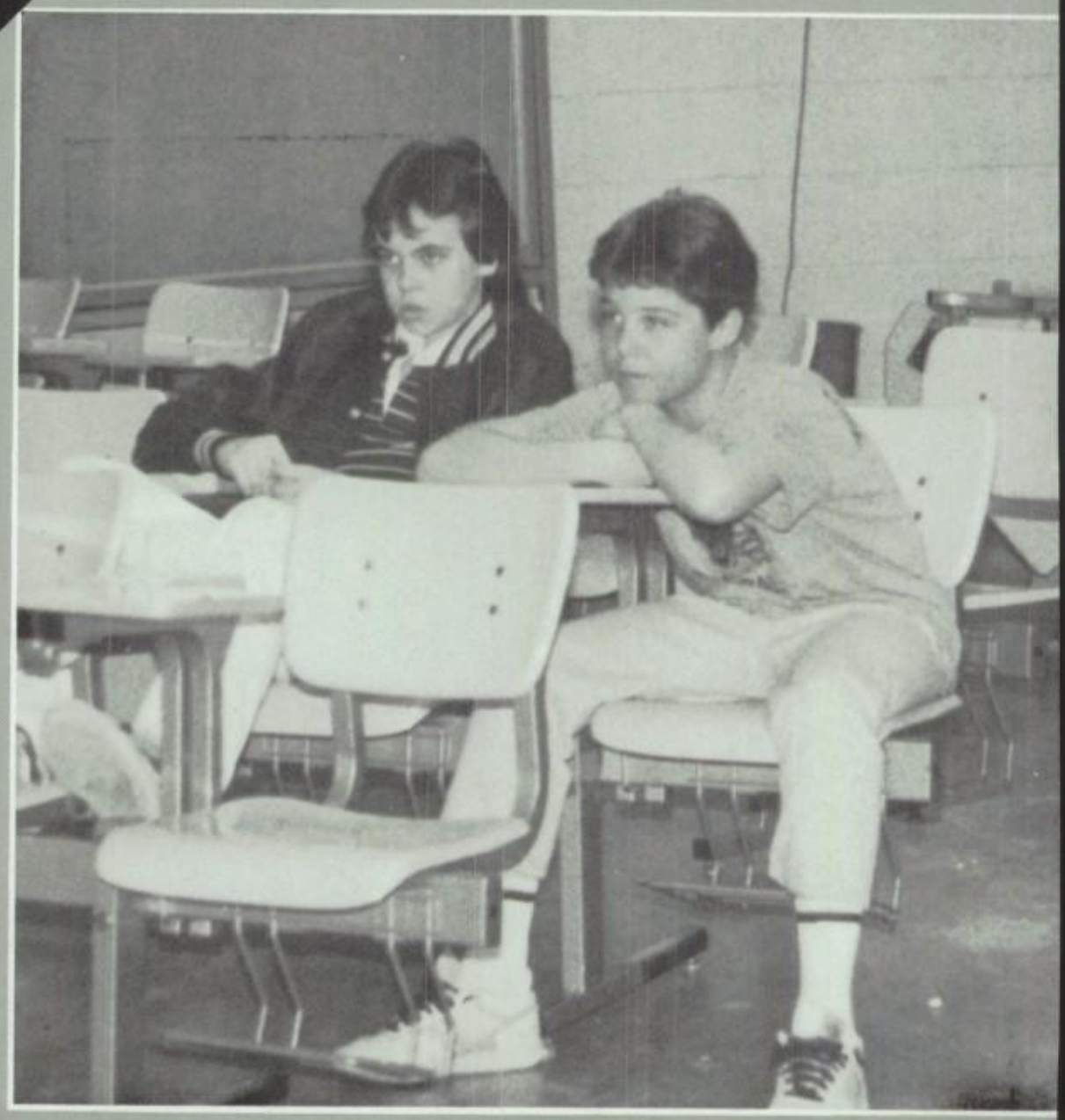

Somehow surviving the upperclassmen's comments about the inferiority of being "just a freshman" and their directions to the third floor and the pool area, the class of 1988 made it through their first year at the high school without many complaints.

Many freshmen found that high school offered a lot of chances to get involved in various activities. Many chose to participate in the athletic program. For some, adjusting to the demanding schedule of long practices and getting homework done took some time. Freshman Corey Mehaffy said, "I was so busy that during basketball, band and tennis I barely found time to sleep."

The year also required adjustments in the area of academics. Finals week brought a lot of nervousness as some freshmen were not quite sure what to expect. Striving for good grades, that would be permanently marked on their high school transcripts, put some freshmen in a state of panic. "I didn't like finals, they put me in a bad mood.", said Freshman Ann Blake. However, much tension was relieved when they were allowed for the first and only time to go off campus for lunch during the two days of finals.

Being a high school student allowed freshmen to attend the formal dances. For many dating was a new experience, so when it came to a formal date there was much confusion. Buying dresses, suits, and flowers seemed like the hardest thing to do. After surviving the embarrassment of having their parents drive them to the dance, many freshmen had a great time.

By making it through their freshman year, the class of 1988 became full fledged Streaks who looked forward to the three years that they had left at GHS. They might not remember much that they learned, but they will remember all the comments that were directed toward them and put them to good use in the years to follow.

Freshman Kim Wells glides down the slopes of Galena on the Student Council ski trip.

Looking slightly bored, freshmen Dusk Robinson and Mike Milan pass some time in shop class.

Freshmen Kristi Mustain and Roya Babanoury lend their support at a basketball game.

Freshmen Eric Wiesley and Pat Niedermeyer enjoy the in-house cuisine.

Freshman attendant Anna Burga and her escort Mark Probst enjoy the limelight during the Royalty assembly.

That wild punk spirit shows in freshman Jennifer Olsen during Homecoming week.

Julie Adams
Sheila Algren
Debi Altheide
Chayo Alvarado
Alfia Anderson
Eric Anderson
Quinn Anderson

Laura Andrade
Robert Andrews
Albert Auh
Phil Alfaro
Larry Allen
Mary Armbruster
Roya Babanoury

Tim Babbitt
John Bair
Becca Baker
Michael Baker
Brett Bangert
Beth Banks
Betsy Banks

Erin Barkley
Brad Barton
John Bellamy
Billy Belville
Charles Bendle
Hilda Bengston
David Benson

Kristi Bettisworth
Becky Beversdorf
Ann Blake
Crystal Bledsoe
Laura Bledsoe
Lisa Bledsoe
Sandy Bloomgren

Gregg Brock
Paul Boos
Melissa Borden
Ronnie Boyd
Laurel Boynton
Samantha Boynton
William Brackett

Jim Bradford
Tina Bramlett
Paul Brannon
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Kevin Brennan
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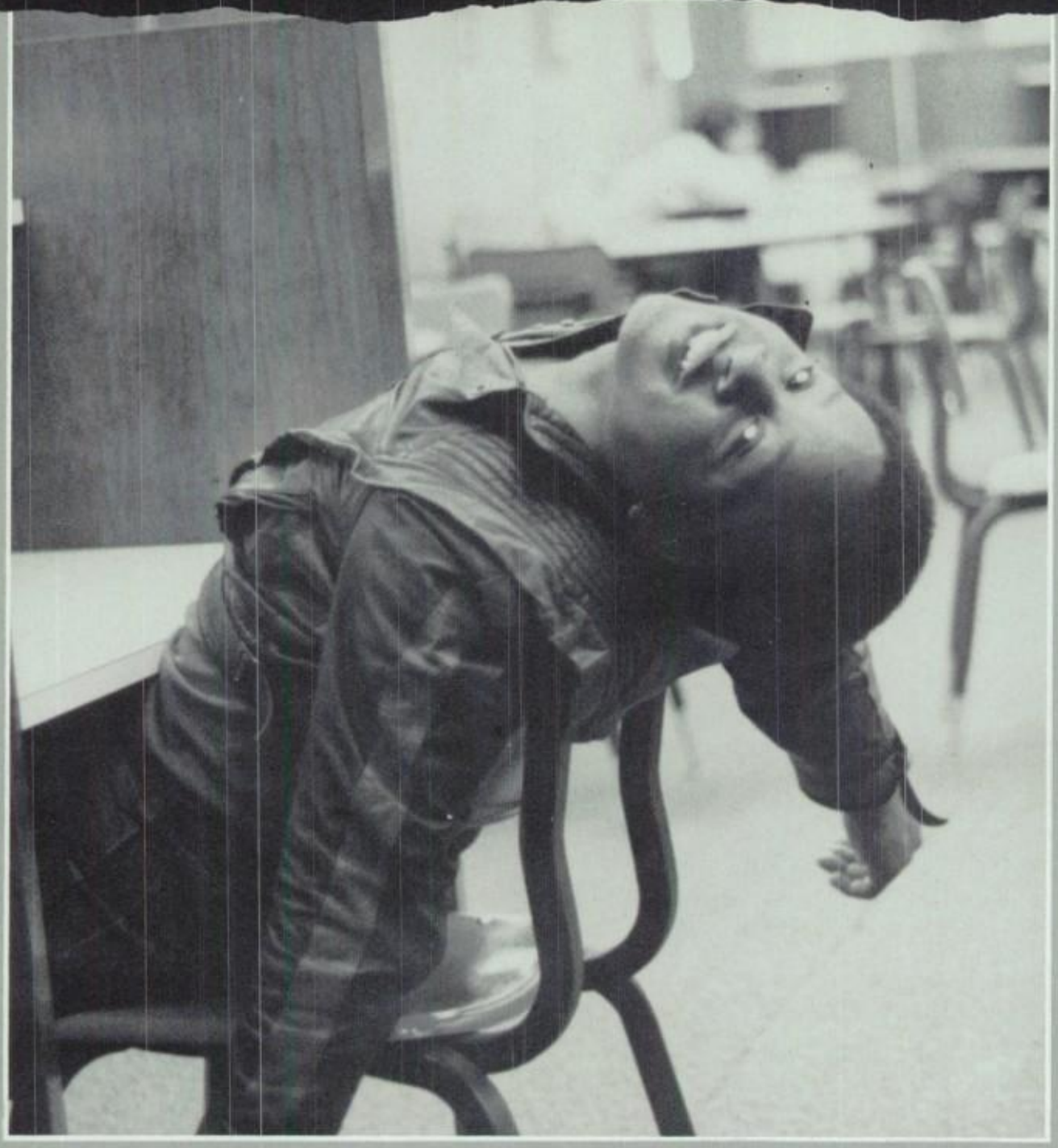
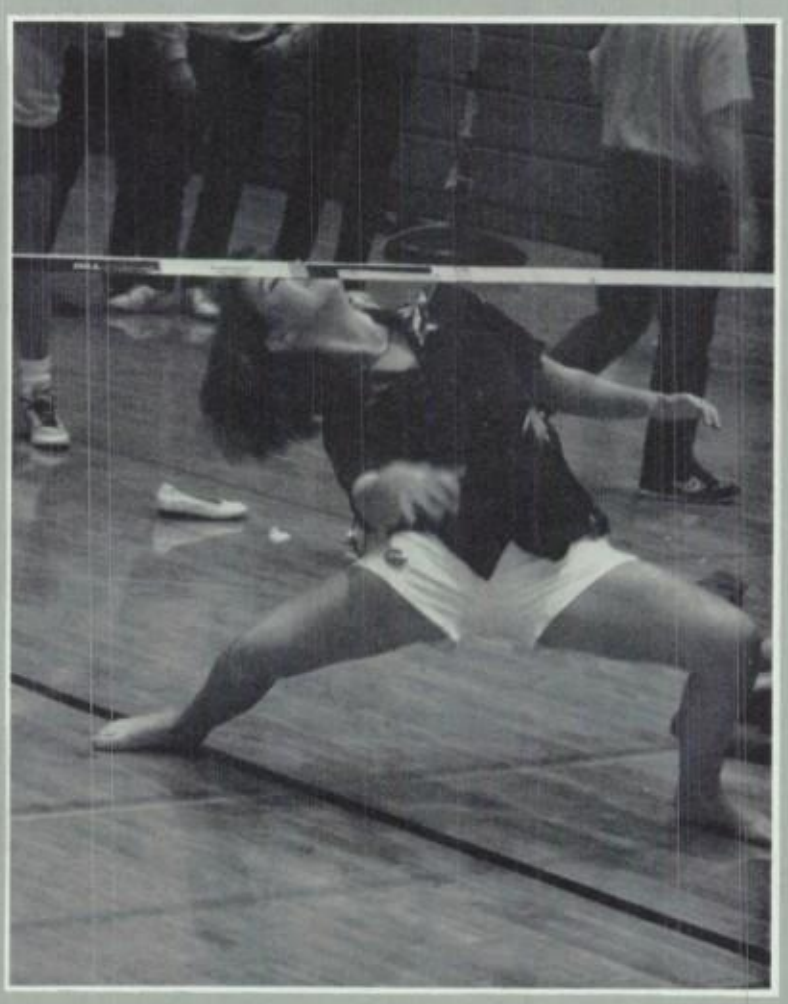


Freshman Carlos Stanley looks for something to relieve the boredom in the L.C.

Paige Louderman sports the classic Hawiian look, complete with a grass skirt and lei.



Freshmen Alicia Brannon and Barbara Griffin clown around at an after game dance.

The lunch hour provided a time for the underclassmen to mix with the upperclass.

Freshman Jenny Schwab shows that flexibility is one of her attributes during the Homecoming festivities.

Lori Carrell
Carla Caruso
Bruce Caulkins
Adrian Cervantez
Van Chaney
Tami Charnock
Angie Chavez

Carrie Claeys
Joey Claeys
Kelly Claeys
Howard Clark
Jeff Clark
Chris Clevenger
Joe Cokel

Christy Cole
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Mark Conner
Gitzel Cortez

Chuck Courson
Kim Cowan
Scott Craig
Darren Crawford
Stacey Crawford
Ricky Crosby
John Crose

Juan Cruz
Brian Cunningham
Alison Currid
Tonya Davidson
Germaine Davis
Mike Dawson
Kathy Day

Tom Dee
Robert DeJaynes
Chad Dennis
Dara Dennis
Shelby Dennis
Dottie Denniston
Amy Derry

Traci Derry
Tracy DeWeese
Michelle DeWitt
Monica DeWitt
Angie Dickerson
Cindy Dillinger
Jim Doran

Andy Dortch
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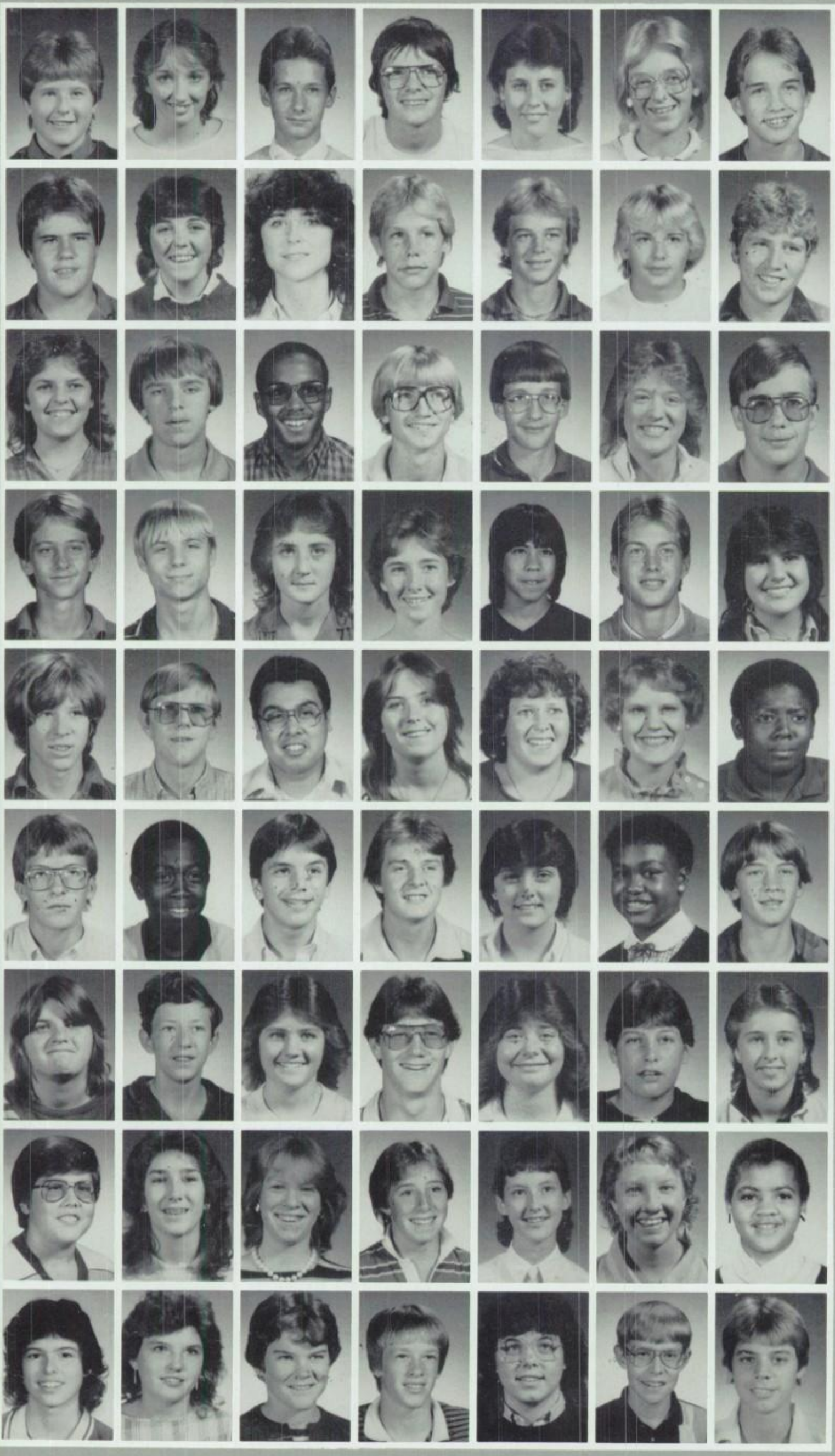

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George Fitzpatrick
Wendy Flack
Christy Folks
Jeremy Foster

Dusty Frazier
Wendy Frazier
Dawn Freeman
Jason E. Fuller
Jason H. Fuller
Robert Gaines
Bill Gibbons

Jeanene Glass
Pat Godsil
Guy Goodman
Chad Gorman
Brian Grady
Renee Graflund
Mark Graves

Matt Gray
Terry Gray
Emily Green
Jean Griffith
Tony Guardalabene
Dave Guenther
Kelly Guerrero

Roger Guild
Doug Gummerson
Juan J. Guzman
Kelly Hahn
Jill Halsey
Collette Harasko
Tyrone Hardges

Duane Harris
Kyle Harris
Kyle Hartley
Junior Hatfield
Tracey Havelock
Jeanetta Harvey
Kelly Healy

Stacey Heine
Roger Helms
Tracey Henderson
Billy Henning
Renee Henry
Bob Hensley
Jerri Herslow

Randy Hilgenberg
LeeAnn Hill
Wendy Hiller
Melissa Hillier
Robin Hirshbrunner
Joni Hollingsworth
Sydney Hollowell

Bonnie Holt
Lori Horaney
Steve Hovind
Scott Howerter
Nikki Hudson
Brad Huels
Richard Hull

Rhett Hulse
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Scott Jacobs
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Christine Johnson
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Lance Johnston
Danny Joseph
Mike Joseph
Alok Kale

Sue Kalin
Angela Kelley
Mike Kemp
Natalie Kessler
Bonnie Kimbell
Jodi King
Michelle Kisler

Tim Klossing
Chris Knaack
James Kniss
Sheri Knudsen
Lorie Knuth
Jerrod Kowalski
Shelley Krisher

Kristin Kutzner
Matt LaFollette
Pam Lambrecht
Brendon Landon
John Larson
Judy Larson
Lisa Law

Cindy Lawson
Yvonne Lawson
Jon Leegard
Kim LeGrand
Jason Leon
Steve Lester
Stephanie Lewis

Melissa Lind
Heidi Lishman
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Paige Louderman
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Ted Lovitt
Brian Lowery

Jaime Lazano
Traci Lundeen
Dale Malcolm
David Mann
Michale Manning
Kim Marshall
James Marull

Kelli Mason
Ray Mason
John Matern
Doug McAdam
Michelle McClendon
Mike McCollough
Conijo McKee

MAC's: How not to get kicked out

"Buy a small order of french fries, cut them up into 50 million pieces, and salt each one individually. Then you take your time and eat each one seperately."

Colby Jenkins

"Well, hum, I don't know. I've been kicked out so many times that I have never thought about how to avoid it."

Jordan Mellican

"If you don't yell and scream and jump from table to table, you are usually safe."

Amy Brown

"Start a new trend and have everyone go to Burger King."

John Bellamy

Although McDonald's depends heavily on the patronage of teenagers, occasionally they get tired of them. After you have spent a half-hour drinking a small Coke on a Saturday night, the management has subtle ways of expressing their displeasure with your presence. Their strategies range from cold stares, to "You're not eating anything are you?", to "Buy something or leave!" For upperclassmen, being booted out does not pose much of a problem. They jump in their cars and go find another place to loiter. However a freshman who is asked to "please leave the premises" has a slightly more serious problem. Without a driver license, a freshman has to rely on Mom and Dad for transportation. After the game or the movie, McDonalds is a convenient and popular place to wait for them. The Henderson Street Mac's management is notorious for encouraging slower patrons to hurry. This is probably legitimate because many times they do have other people waiting for tables. However, who has not heard "We have people waiting for tables," where there aren't even people in line for food? So long as McDonalds serves as a focal point of high school socializing, the great challenge will be devising ways to stay without incurring the wrath of the Management. ®

"All you have to do is just hide in the bathroom."

Mark Probst

"You have to eat the food. If you don't order something, you're doomed. An easier, cheaper way is to know the manager."

Karla Shive

"The only way I found to not get kicked out is to stay out. It's almost impossible not to get kicked out."

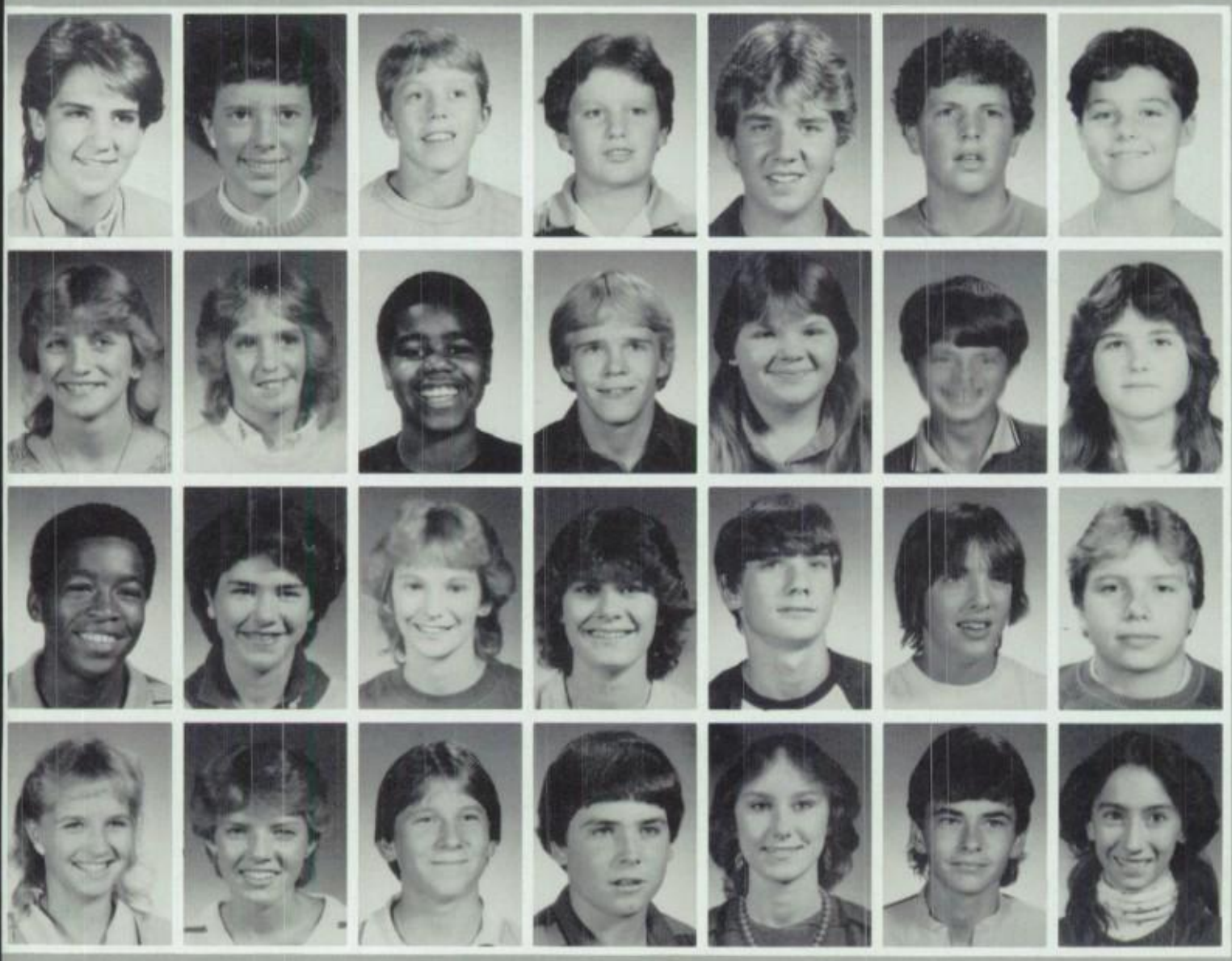
Jeff Sexton

"Once when we were being really obnoxious, the manager was looking at us really strangely, so we got up and left before he had the chance to kick us out."

Pam Lambrecht

"The only way to keep from getting kicked out is to keep buying the food."

Laura Bledsoe



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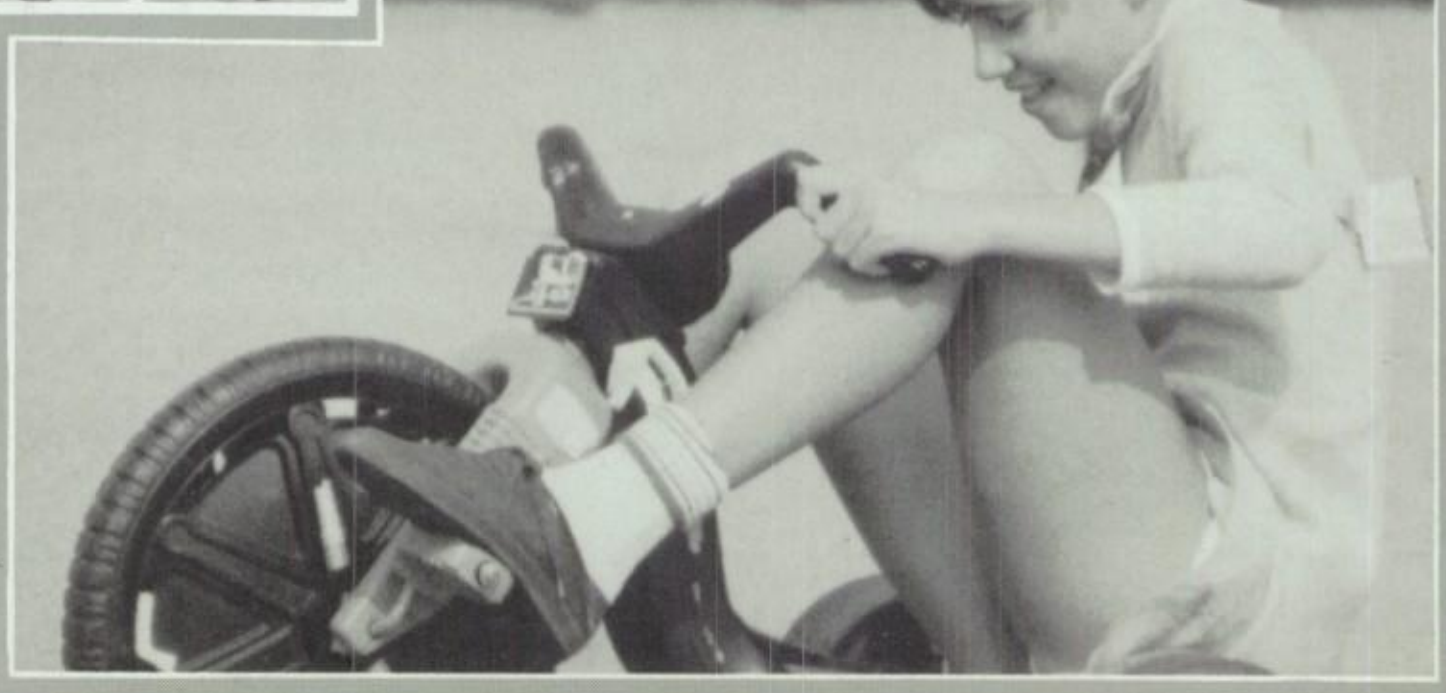

Adding her school spirit to Homecoming week, Freshman Jenny Swearingen peddles away in the big wheel race.

top: Freshmen Jenny Schwab and Natalie Kessler relieve tension in the yearbook room.
above: Homecoming's Hawiian day allowed a reprieve from Dr. Able's "no shorts" rule, and freshmen Kyle Hartley and Colby Jenkins took advantage of it.

top right: Freshman Nicole Fesler "hanging out" during lunch.
above right: Freshman cheerleader Anna Burga waits in the front hall after school for practice.
middle left: During the Homecoming Parade the freshman cheerleaders signal victory is near.
left: Sheila Algren and Stephanie Wilkie, freshmen, opted for eating their lunch in the hall instead of in the cafeteria.

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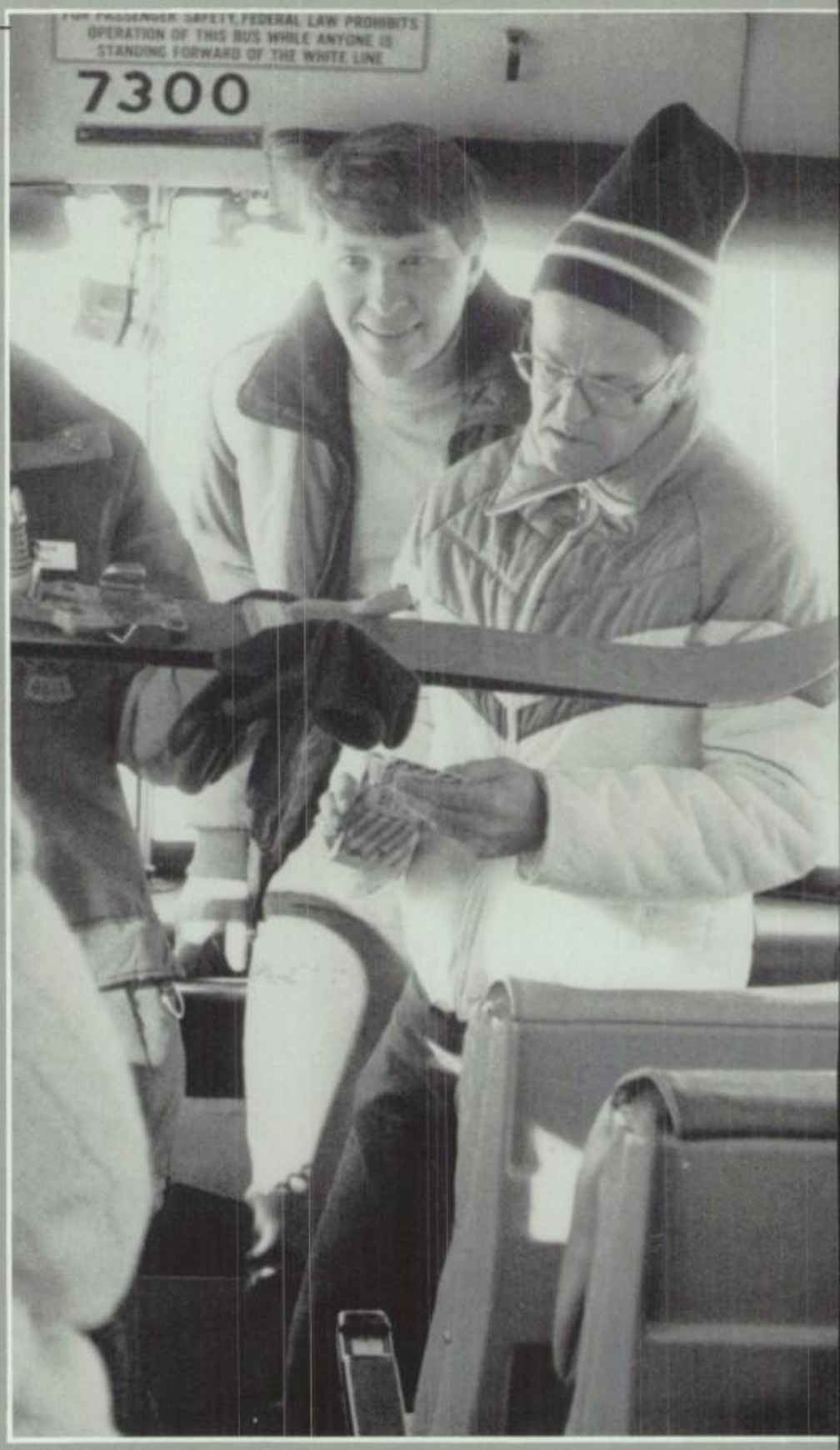
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Mr. Devore and Mr. Eiseman took to the slopes with the student council on Lincoln's birthday.

Today's lesson is the study of the various species of the family *Facultius GHS.*

Domineerus in loco parentis are more commonly known as the administration, head honchos, or Mike and Phil.

This breed is most often found in its natural habitat, the front office, but is occasionally spotted roaming the halls to observe the activities of others. Although they are commonly regarded as ferocious, they are, in actuality, quite compassionate.

Schedula jugglis are better known as the counselors, deans, or "try to be helpful" people.

Besides having the inate ability to juggle hundreds of schedules, this species can also plan entire futures and increase tenfold one's knowledge of college admissions processes. They have acute hearing and are quite willing to chat with the confused student. This breed inhabits the dark caverns adjacent to the lair of the *Domineerus loco parentis.*

Intelligentsia dedicatum are more often referred to as teachers, test-givers, or a wide variety of other names.

Each member of this breed lives in an artificial environment assigned by the *Domineerus in loco parentis* and specified by a two or three-digit number. This species is diverse, each having aptitude in a different area. The *Intelligentsia dedicatum* perform the most important function in the greater scheme of life although they receive little recompense for their efforts.

Intelligentsia dedicatum amateura are better known as the student teachers, the insecure one, or the "new blood" in the profession.

These often occupy the place of the *Intelligentsia dedicatum* but initially, due to smaller podal capacity, they fail to fill those shoes. Interestingly enough, as time progresses and the evolutionary process takes place, the species develops larger podal capacity and becomes suited for the lifestyle of an *Intelligentsia dedicatum.*

Capibiliti superiorae are most often called secretaries, those women on the office, or the life-blood of the system.

This species possesses incredible abilities of organizaiton, manual dexterity and intelligence. They are capable of handling large amounts of paperwork, answering several telephones at one time and serving as a channel of communication between the *Domineerus in loco parentis* and the other species in the ecosystem. They have proven to be helpful and indespensible.

Repairus cleani are known as the janitors, custodians, or the maintenance technicians.

This species, its common color blue, is migratory and primarily nocturnal and can be found inallparts of the ecosystem. They are necessary members, performing the invaluable tasks of cleaning up the habitat after its other members and fixing those partsof it damaged by other species and the natural elements.

Following this brief analysis of the family *Facultius GHS,* we hope you will develop a greater understanding and appreciation of their intrical part in the ecosystem. ®

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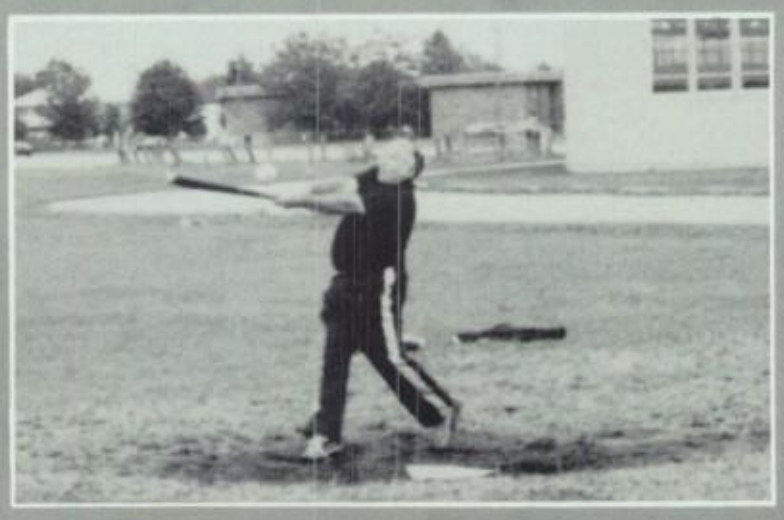

top: The boy's golf coach Mr. Hickey almost smiles as he listens to the girl's golf coach Mr. Chapman.

above: Assit. principal Mr. Trapani taking part in the Christmas blood drive.

left: Mr. Fisher making himself useful in the Homecoming week student council versus faculty softball game.

The infamous rhetoric teacher Mr. Diemer as he explains why it takes fourteen trys to get assignment number eight accepted.

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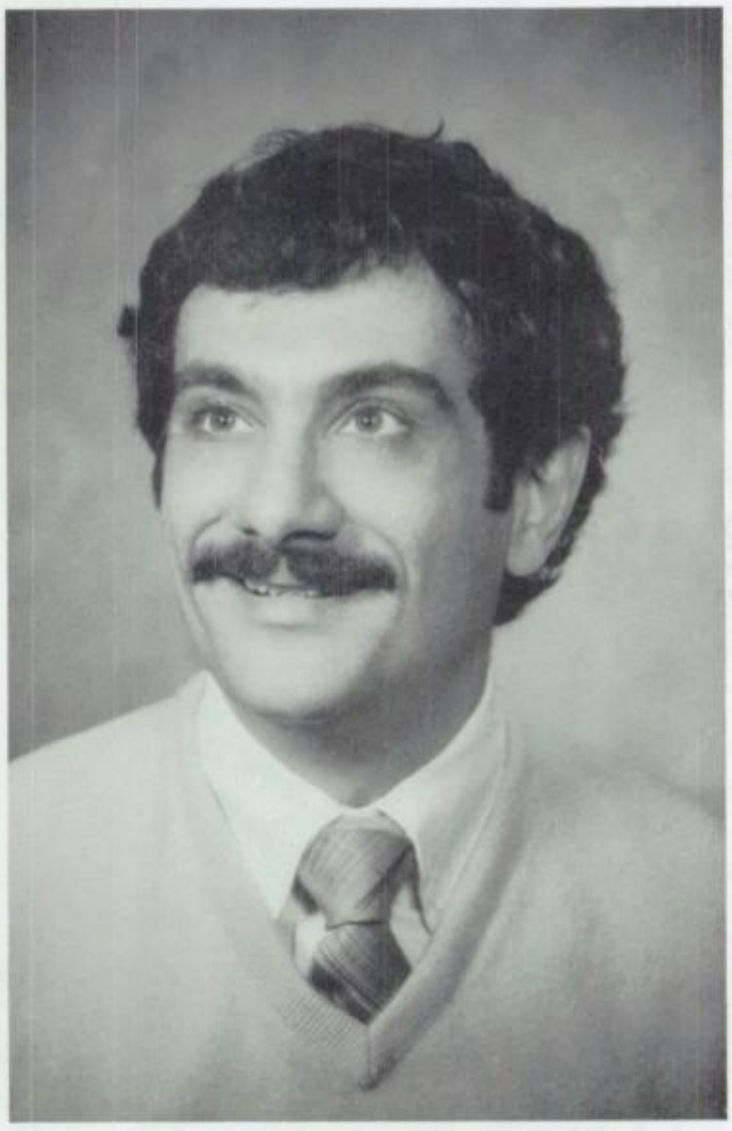

Mr. Phil Trapani - **Assistant Principal**

The School Board - front row: Mary Wilson, Roberta Dalton, Mary Carlson. back row: Tom West-Atty., Rick Sundberg, John Sutor, Rev. Maurice Tate, Ken Goad.

Dr. William Able
Superintendant

Coach Kristi Murdock yells a command to her players during a volleyball game.

Dissecting frogs gave John Allison the chance to show his students the "mysteries of life."

Jerry Albright volunteers his time to help at a basketball game.

Senior class advisor Glenn Busse stops to chat with class officer Marta Burga.

Principal Mike Owens takes to the stage to address the student body at an assembly.

Business teacher Mr. Roehlk strolls in the front hall at lunch.

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Cross Country, Coach, Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach, Psychology, Civics
Ken Maurizi
Photography Club, Advisor, Biology
Ann McKenzie
Miriam McNeil
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N.H.S. Advisor, World History, Civics
David Moore
World History, American History

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Chad Nusbaum
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Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Freshman Girls' Basketball Coach, English
Judie Owens
Health Occupations
Ann Pennington
Phil Price
Asst. Freshman Football Coach, Woods, Small Gas Engines, Metals

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Registrar
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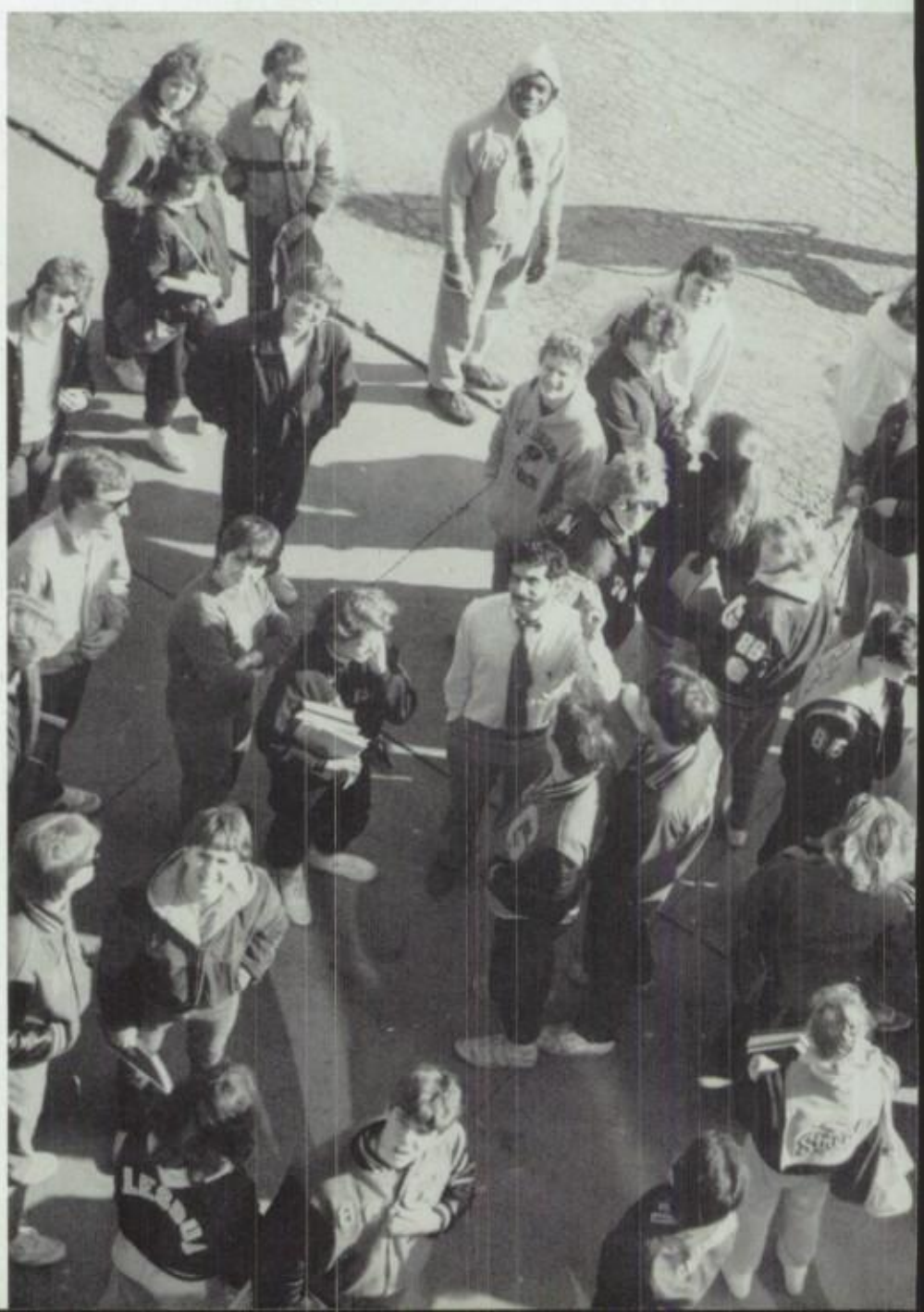
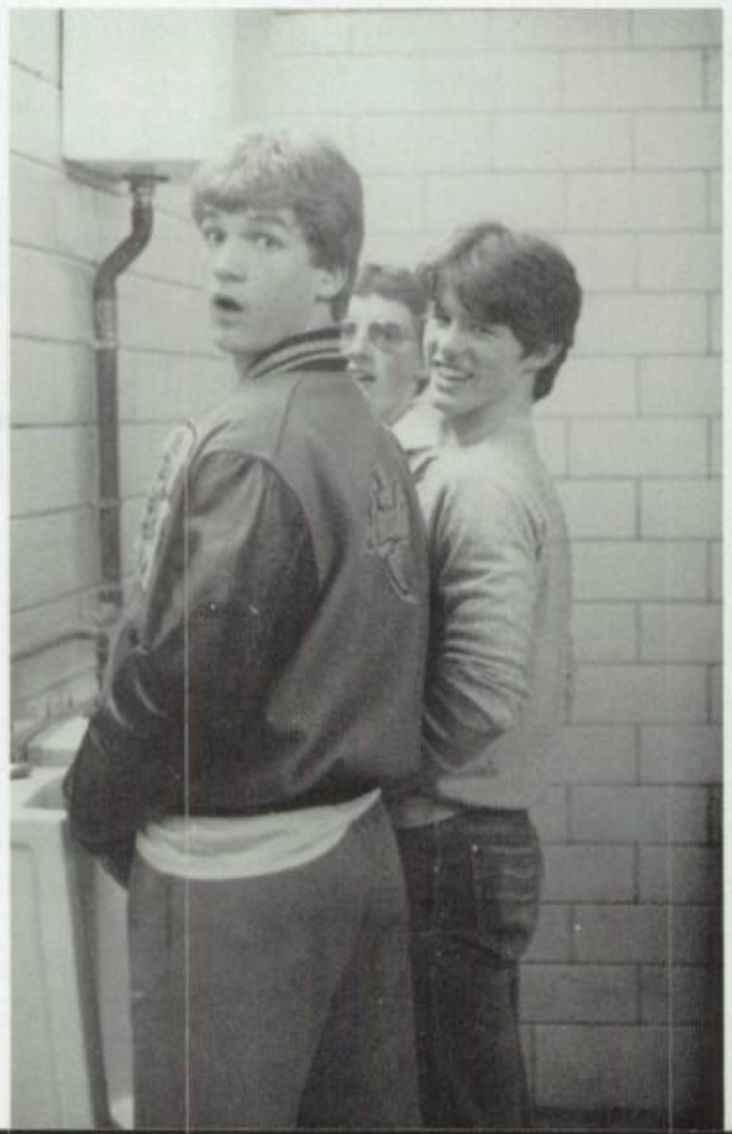
Secretary to Athletic and Vocational Directors

THE FINAL WAVE...

A Wave of Shock...that is what it started out as and that is what it ended up as. The changes that started out the year on one foot ended it up on another one. Even though the school board eventually did put the pop machines back into the school during second semester and even though they did resend their decision regarding the no shorts policy in May, things did not get better all over. Mr. Owens and Mr. Trappani both elected to leave GHS next year for positions elsewhere. Mr. Owens said in his final address as principle during graduation, "Last August I had to tell you about some changes that would take effect here. Neither of us agreed with them...but we worked through the system in an acceptable way." He went on to tell the class members that he respected them, especially because of their ability to deal with the changes imposed by the board. Many students, parents and especially faculty found it a great loss to see Mr. Owens go. In his own words however, "Know your strength and do it your way. You must understand if you can't apply it where you are, alter it, change it or find another place to use it." And that is what he did. Next year Mike Owens will be athletic director at Moline high school. Derek Clevidence, a student speaker at graduation, spoke to the issue by saying that repression on any level, be it what you wear or where you eat is intolerable. The frustration at GHS never did die down. The teachers made comments, students made comments and everyone got fed up...it was a rather hard year in that regard. The school board didn't ruin everything though. We did win our Homecoming game and the parade was not rained out. The football team was successful and the band once again won state wide competitions. Sweetheart Swirl had a high attendance record, Prom was an overwhelming success, while Graduation was an extremely smooth production that played to a sell out crowd. The year ended peacefully, no rude gestures towards Dr. Abel at Graduation and no profanities painted on the side of the school...but the shock at what had taken place was still there. The year ended in much the same way it had started...in a Wave of Shock. ®





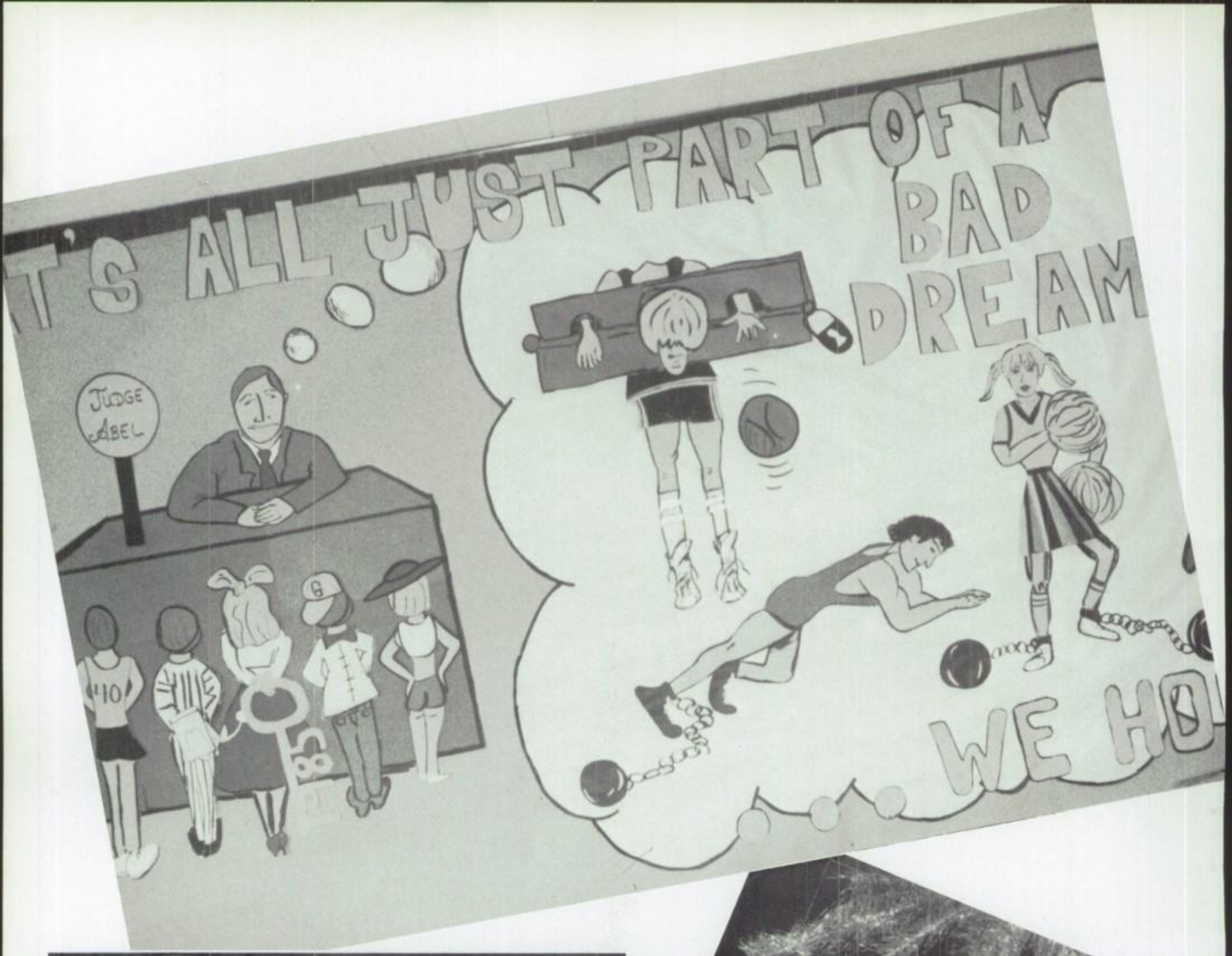
Freshman band members must stand smiling at attention while the upperclassmen do the so called "dirty work".

Seniors Brian Hendersn, Kurt Bledsoe, and Craig James get "caught in the act" during their passing break.

Mr. Phil Trapani warns a student that is standing on the top of the building that if he doesn't have permission he is in big trouble.

Students at GHS clap because they are glad to graduate.

Dr. Robert Wallace gives a student advice after the talk he gave on May 24.

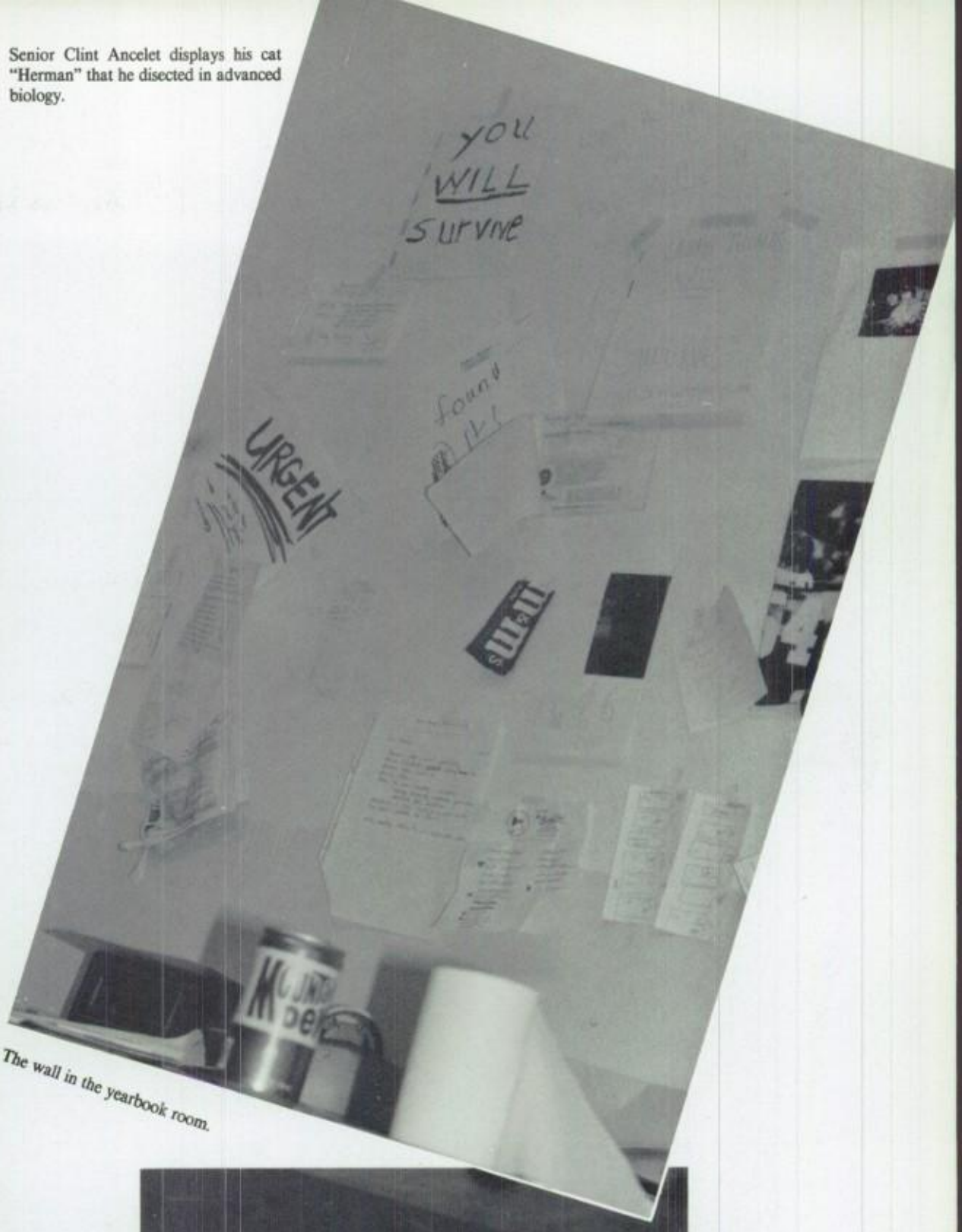


Jim Nelson at the Baccularete ceremony.

top: The senior class wall expressed frustration felt by many people that either studied or worked at GHS.

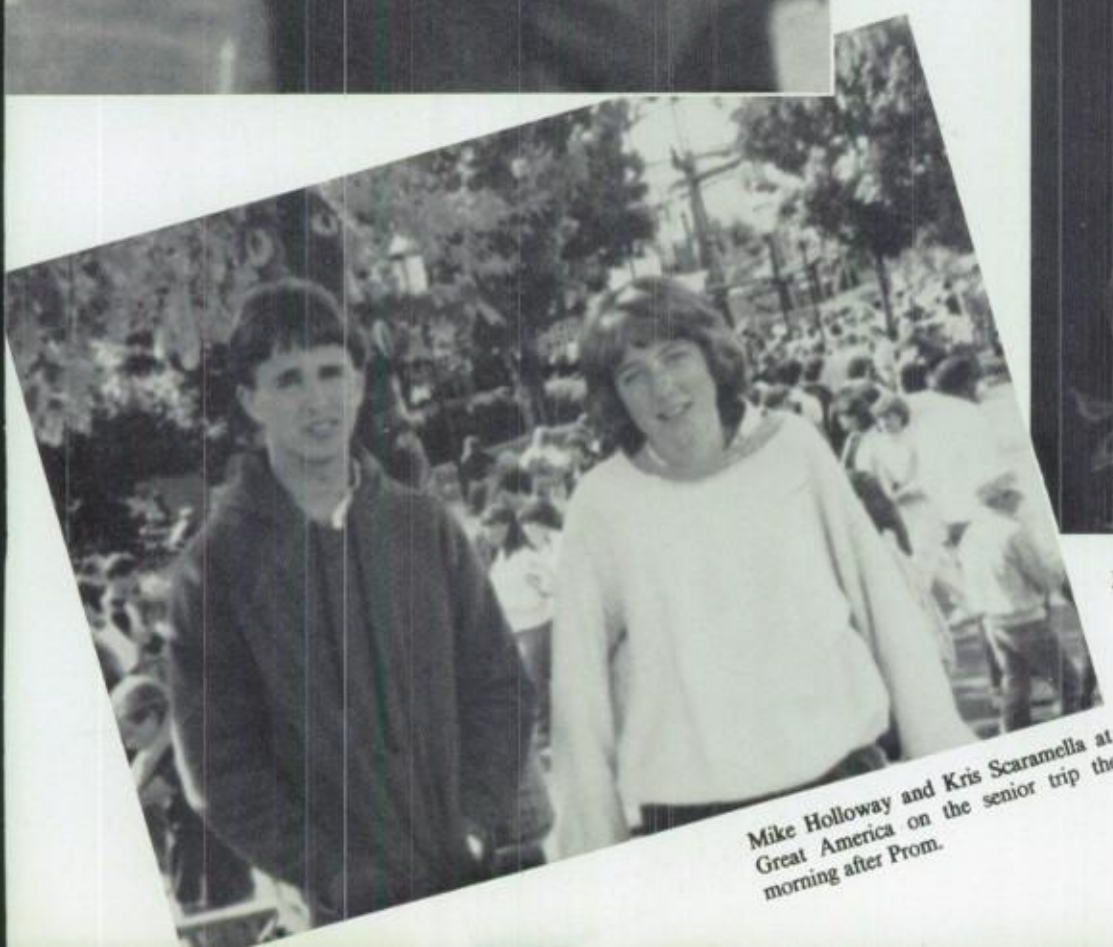
Seniors Sally Horaney and Gretchen Wiesley as they decorate for Prom.

Senior Clint Ancelet displays his cat "Herman" that he disected in advanced biology.



The wall in the yearbook room.

Bill Savory after Graduation.



Mike Holloway and Kris Scaramella at Great America on the senior trip the morning after Prom.

THE FINAL *wave...*

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It is risky for me to try and individually thank people since I know I'll leave someone out (I always do). But I am going to try anyway because I think it is important.

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This one is for you.

Laura Thomas
—editor

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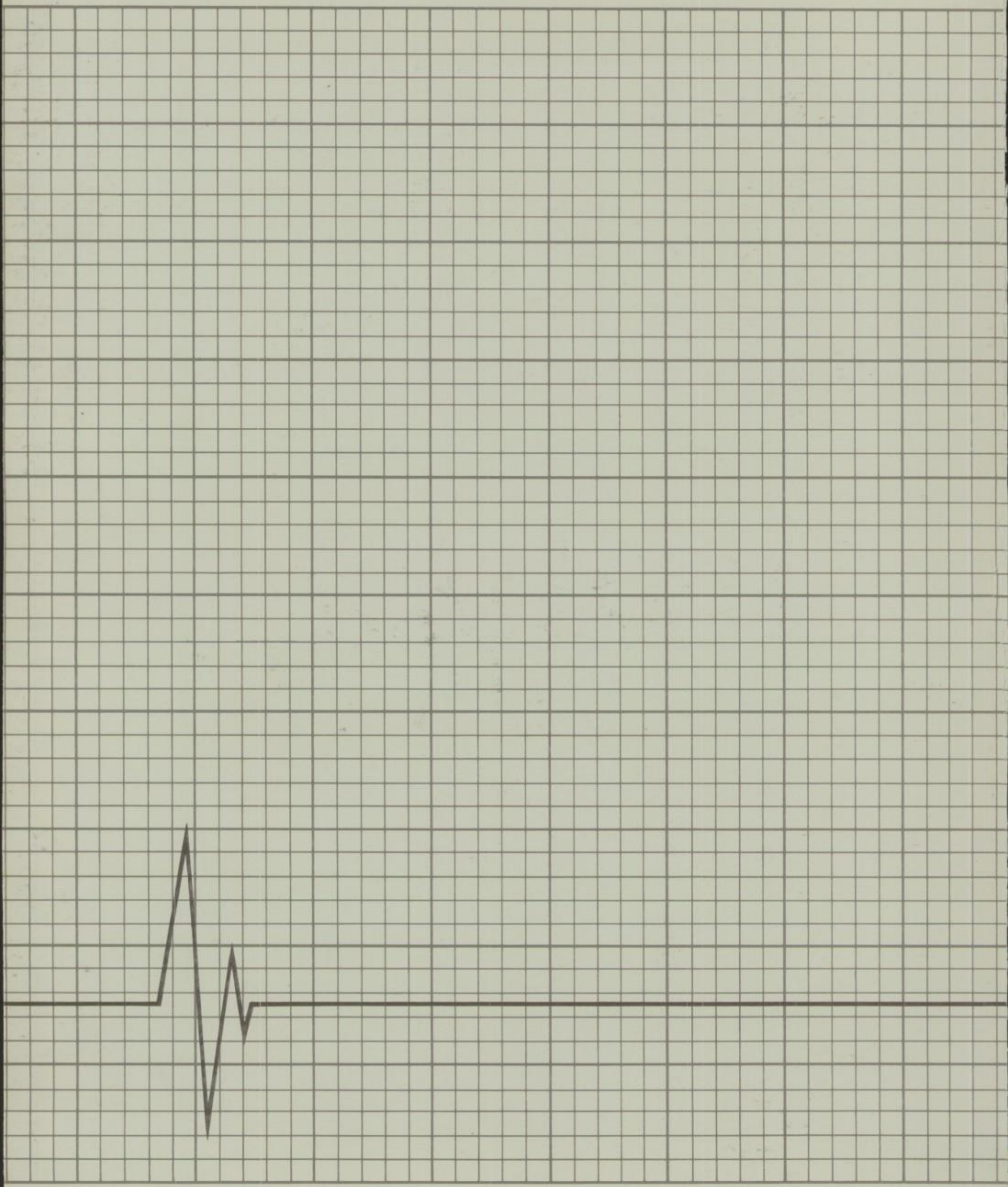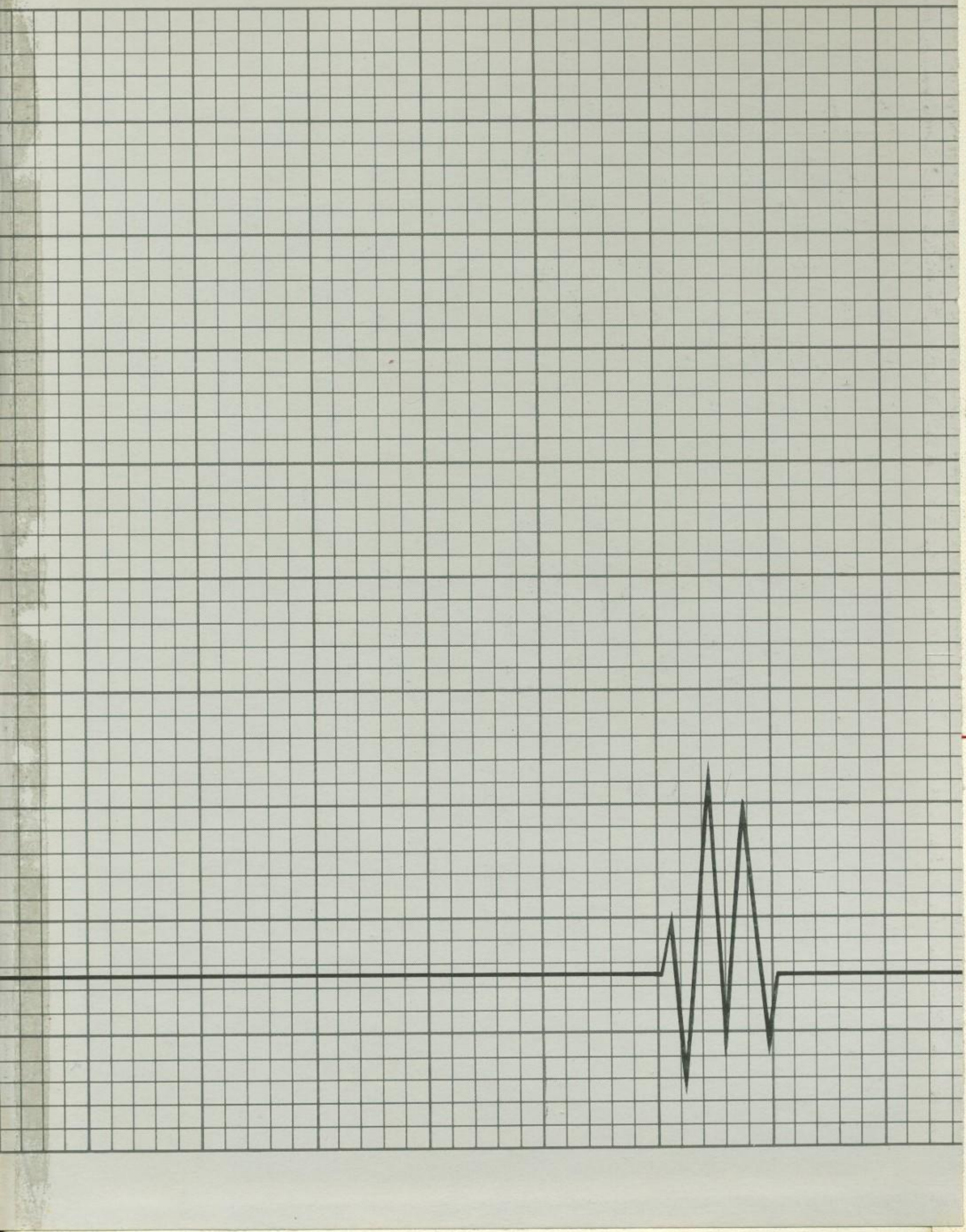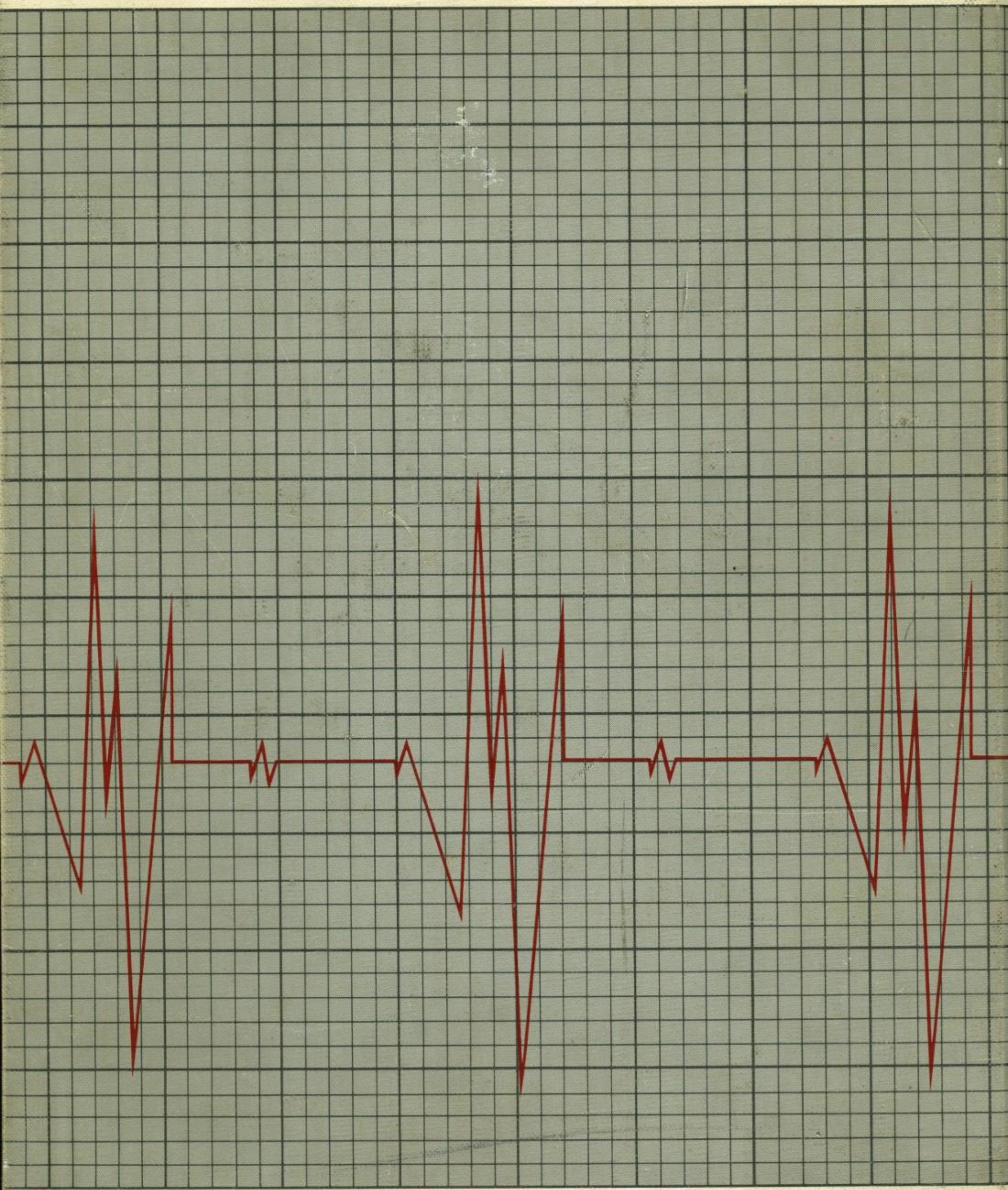
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